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FOOT OF SNOW BLANKETS BANFF

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BANFF — Residents were digging out from under a foot of wet snow today while trying to cope with power blackouts and blocked roads.

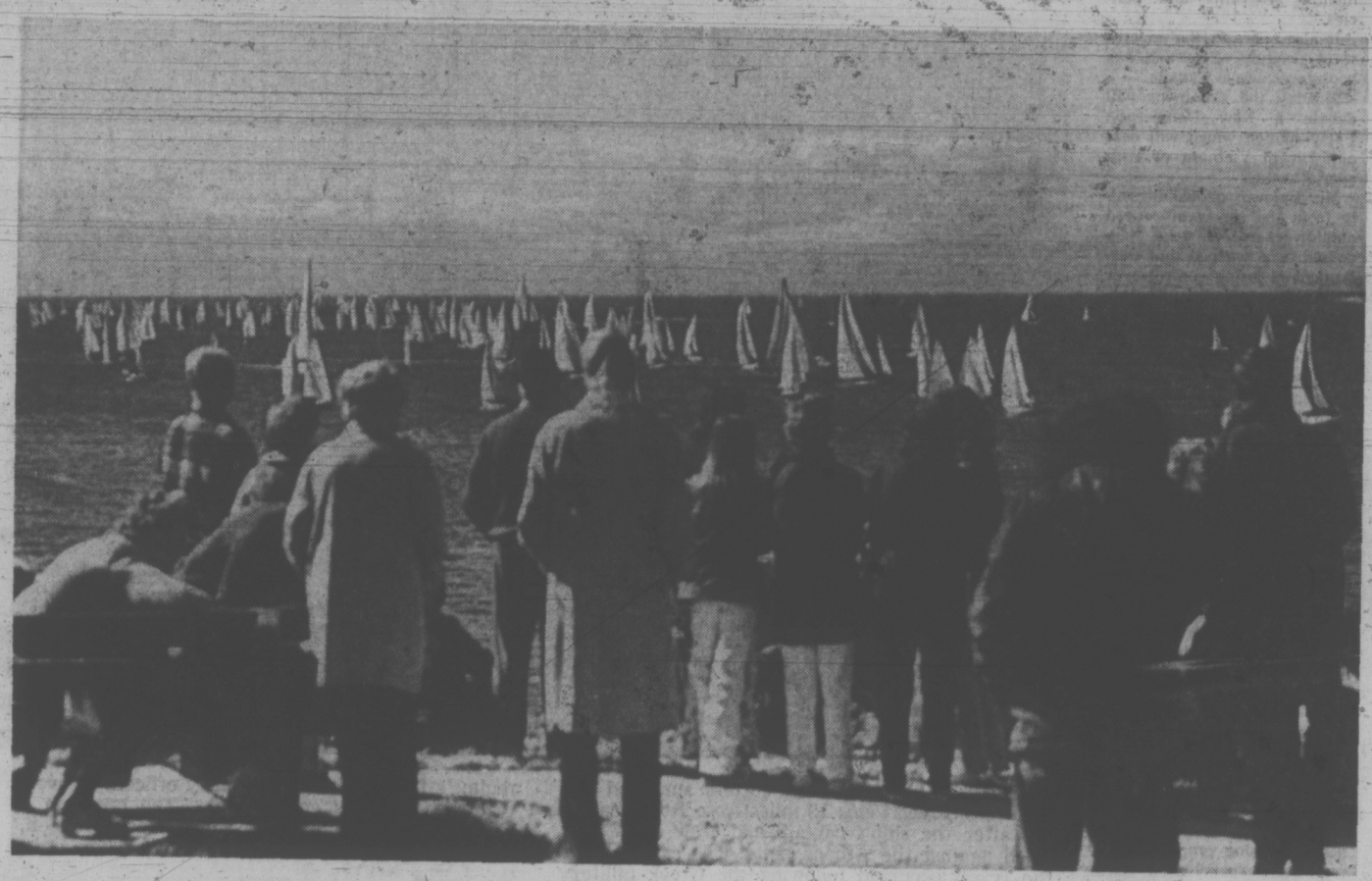
RCMP warned motorists travelling on the Trans-Canada Highway to use extreme caution, especially between Fort Chiniquay and Lake Louise.

Power crews were working the mountain area as fresh snow continued to fall.

"We don't know just where we stand now," Calgary Power Corp. spokesman said today.

"A good portion of Banff is out and periodically it's all off. Everything west of Banff, including Sunshine and Lake Louise, also is without power."

Spacemen in Skylab



CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Wearing gas masks as a protection against possible pockets of poison gas, the Skylab 1 astronauts entered their space station for the first time today. They reported the first room they entered was almost poison free and a cool 50 degrees.

It was the first move toward an attempt to raise a giant sun curtain over their orbital home to cool down the main living and work section, where temperatures soar over 120 degrees.

Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz hopes for a smoother time than their first day in space which ended in a successful before midnight linkup with the station after several attempts.

Because of the possibility that the high heat generated toxic gases in the workshop, the astronauts put on gasmasks and carried hand-held ''sniffer'' canisters that change color in presence of harmful gases.

Before entering the first room, called the multiple docking adapter, they drew a sample of the air inside and Conrad reported "it's completely white," indicating poison-free.

He said a quick analysis showed a safe level of five parts per million of carbon monoxide.

"It's quite cool in here," Conrad reorted, on slipping into the docking adapter room.

This section, the size of an average kitchen, contains station controls, including the console for operating a giant array of six solar telescopes which extend from the side of the workship.

"We're very busy in here," Conrad told mission control. "Be advised nobody is having any trouble."

There was a greater potential for finding poison gas in the large workshop section where the high heat was thought to be concentrated. The source would be a plastic foam insulation material affected by the tempeatures.

Mission control had repeatedly vented the cabin air overboard and experts believed that should have eliminated the fumes.

The astronauts, who had been bone-tired after a 24-hour day that started with their launch from Cape Kennedy Friday, sounded in good spirits after a seven-hour sleep period.

Pull-Out Threat Widens

Times News Services

SAIGON — Indonesia has joined Canada in threatening to pull out of the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam because of ICCS impotence arising from disagreements along East-West lines, a South Vietnamese government official said today.

"We have not directly contacted the Canadian delegation or the Indonesian delegations in Saigon," spokesman Bui Bao Truc said, "but we have heard from diplomatic sources that these two governments are considering pulling the teams out of Vietnam if the presence of the Canadian and Indonesian delegations in Vietnam is not justified."

But Imrid Idris, deputy head of the Indonesian delegation, said today:

"We have absolutely no plans to pull out of the ICCS. Our position is unchanged and at no time have we ever indicated we were planning to leave."

Truc said the commission "has not been effective in its assigned task to supervise the ceasefire because of the blatant efforts of the Polish and Hungarian observers to block the commission's work."

Mitchell Sharp, Canada's minister of external affairs, has already said that a decision on Canada's ICCS role will be made next week.

The drawn-out wrangling centred on reports from Canadian and Indonesian truce supervisors, who this month interrogated North Vietnamese prisoners captured by the Saigon government in the Mekong Delta.

The prisoners said they had entered South Vietnam since the January 28 ceasefire. The Canadian-Indonesian reports accused the Communist side of violating the Paris peace accords.

Although one previous similar report was processed by the commission in Saigon without dispute, Hungary and Poland have since claimed they have the right to veto the inclusion of such reports on the agenda.

Meanwhile, an unarmed government helicopter was shot down by a Communist missile Friday, killing a South Vietnamese regimental commander and the other 11 men aboard, the Saigon command said today.

The chopper, downed 30 miles northeast of Saigon, was on a military liaison mission and was unarmed, a command spokesman said. He said first reports said it was shot down by a Soviet-made SA7 "Strella" heat-seeking missile.

Elsewhere, the Cambodian command reported more fighting today along Highway 5 northwest of Phnom Penh,

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$5 MILLION BLAZES AT SCHOOLS

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — RCMP in this northeastern British Columbia community today took into custody three girls, age 15 and 16, in connection with two early-morning fires that destroyed two elementary schools here.

Police estimated damage at $5 million in the fires, and said they were "definitely arson."

Tremblay and Dawson elementary schools were destroyed, the ruins of which were still burning seven hours after the fires were first reported.

The fires left 875 students without classrooms.

NEWS BRIEFS

Burnaby Fish Kill

BURNABY (CP) — Health officials were investigating Friday a massive fish kill at Deer Lake here that has caused the death of thousands of fish. The shorelines of the lake was littered with dead and dying fish Friday, although ducks and other forms of life on the lake seemed unaffected by the die-off.

Somalia Asks Help

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Somalia, claiming Ethiopian troops were massed along its western border in preparation for "aggressive war," asked the leaders of 41 African countries at their annual conference today to intervene to prevent bloodshed.

11 More Explosives

VERNON (CP) — Searchers combing a Second World War mortar range here found 11 explosive devices this week, Lieut. John Dawson said Friday. He said 215 of the 780 acres have been checked.

Clashes Claim 30

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — At least 30 persons have been killed in four days of clashes between North Yemeni security forces and armed bands along the border between North and South Yemen, Egypt's Middle East news agency reported today.

Winds Freshen As Swiftsure Boats Soar

Endless Summer, George O'Brien's converted 12-metre which toppled records in the 1972 Swiftsure, held a commanding lead today as the lead boats paced in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Well up with the former Aussie contender Dame Pattie, were four other Canadian boats.

They were Lol Kilam's 73-foot ketch Graybeard, R. I. Nelson's Naknek, Bill Killam's Porpoise III and John Newton's Pachena.

Lol Killam's Graybeard of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club was close on Endless Summer's transom as the two racing giants headed into Race Rocks.

Graybeard returned to Canada in April from her most recent triumph when she placed second in the Sydney-Hobart race, beaten out by only minutes by the converted 12-metre American Eagle, skippered by World Offshore Champion.

Killam's brother Bill, sailing Porpoise III in which he won the 1968 Victoria-Maui race, was well up in the pack behind Endless Summer.

The city's shoreline was peppered with people of all ages as the record 246 boats jockeyed for position prior to start time.

Some had come prepared with picnic lunches but most stood, craning their necks, trying to pick out their favorites — Diamond Head, HMCS Oriole and the others.

The westerlies, blowing light, increased in strength until the sea turned deep blue, making a dazzling contrast to the armada of white sails.

Most of the 165 boats racing in the 136.2-mile Swiftsure and the 81 boats in the 75.6-mile Juan de Fuca favored the outward end of the line near the navy's HMCS Porte de la Reine for their start.

The most spectacular start of the boats that voted to begin at the Brotchie Ledge end of the line, near the U.S. coast guard cutter Point Bennett, was Vladimir Plavsic's Orao of the West Vancouver Yacht Club.

Barrelling up to the start line on a commanding starboard beat, she hit the line as the start gun cracked, tacked smartly and headed out to the Canadian shore.

The boats will be making good time well into the afternoon as the westerlies continue to build up and a favorable ebb tide gives them an added boost.

Most of the fleet can be expected to play the Canadian side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, where the tide ebbs stronger than on the American shore.

At the turn of the tide the fleet could split, many of the boats working their way over to the Washington side.

Winds are expected to continue getting stronger well into the evening, fading away near midnight and into the morning hours.

The winds are expected to switch to the east Sunday, becoming light and setting a slower pace than today's.

If this happens the boats will have another beat on their way home, their colorful spinnakers still wrapped in their sailbags.

Should this weather pattern prevail Endless Summer seems assured of winning the Swiftsure crown for the second consecutive year.

In 1972 she led the pack home, zooming down on the finish line near the Ogden Point breakwater about 9.30 a.m.

Port de la Reine will be the rounding mark for the boats at Swiftsure Bank while Oliver Summer's Summer Star will anchor in Clallam Bay for the smaller boats'

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Tax Jump Faces Non-Residents

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Foreign owners of British Columbia land face higher taxes in the wake of Premier Barrett's insistence Friday that the province has the constitutional ability to prohibit land ownership by non-Canadians.

"We are . . . convinced that it is within the complete constitutional competence of the province to do what is necessary to legislate to prohibit the ownership of land by persons other than Canadian citizens and landed immigrants," Barrett said in a position paper to the three-day conference between provincial premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau.

In Vancouver Friday, B.C. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said the provincial government is considering legislation to impose higher taxes on land owned by non-Canadians."

Despite Barrett's stand, Trudeau and the premiers Friday agreed to set up a joint committee to study ways to prevent land acquisition by foreigners.

The agreement was one of the few successes of the conference.

At a press conference after the meeting, Trudeau said the committee would be headed by an official of the federal justice department and that provincial attorneys-general could appoint their own representatives.

But he stated that all provinces have not yet agreed to Ottawa's position that any restriction in any province on land ownership should not be placed on Canadians from other provinces or landed immigrants.

"We feel provincial legislation shouldn't discriminate between Canadians as resident of one province or another," he said.

The prime minister also declared that there is a need to explore further the constitutional aspect of land ownership legislation. There is a question, he said, whether the matter falls entirely within the provincial responsibility for property and civil rights or must be shared with Ottawa.

Indicating that he agrees with Ottawa that out-of-province Canadians should not be discriminated against, Barrett said after the conference: "There is no way we would deny access to other Canadians."

But he would not state, when asked, whether the legislation his government is considering would require Americans who now own land in the province, and who decide to sell, to sell it back to the Crown.

"We are considering legislation," was all the premier would say on this point.

But B.C.'s position paper showed that his government, which now sells Crown land only to Canadians or to companies incorporated or registered in B.C., wants to ensure that land sold or leased privately goes to Canadians only.

"At the present time there is no provision in our law relating to the sale or lease of private lands to foreigners or non-residents. It is recognized that this is a much more difficult area to effectively control," the document said.

It reported that over the past year the percentage of

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Port Alberni Students Hit by Food Poisoning

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — As many as 60 youngsters at an elementary school here suffered food poisoning Friday following the school's sports day. Home-made ice cream is the suspected cause of the poisoning.

EGG WAR ESCALATES

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia-Manitoba egg war could be stepped up Monday when a two-cents-a-dozen increase to B.C. egg producers goes into effect.

The B.C. Egg Marketing Board announced the increase Friday, saying it was necessitated by the high cost of chicken feed which B.C. farmers must ship in from the prairies.

A spokesman for the egg board, which also set a seven-cents-a-dozen increase in March, said the latest rise would almost certainly be passed on to the consumers.

Egg producers now will get 59 cents a dozen for Grade A large eggs.

Fraser Valley farms, which supplies eggs to Woodward's Stores, confirmed that the company would pass on the increase to the store. Customers at Woodward's now pay 69 cents a dozen for Grade A large eggs.

Nixon Reveals $625,000 Loan

By CARROLL KILPATRICK
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House said Friday that industrialist Robert Abplanalp, close personal friend of the Nixons and developer of the aerosol spray, loaned the president $625,000 in 1969 to help him buy his San Clemente, Calif., home.

Then in late 1970, an investment company set up by Abplanalp bought back all but 5.9 acres of the 29-acre tract. The transaction, in which the loan to the Nixons was cancelled, represented a net investment by Abplanalp of $1.2 million and $374,514 for the Nixons.

The White House release raised some contradictions. Most glaring is the contrast between Friday's statement and repeated statements by high White House officials in the past 12 months that Nixon had not sold the property surrounding his home.

The White House announcement came in reply to a recent story in the Santa Ana (Calif.) Register which claimed that unreported campaign funds were used to buy the San Clemente property.

At the time of the report, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler called it "a total fabrication" and promised a detailed accounting.

"The Nixons' purchase of their San Clemente home was financed by a combination of proceeds from the sale of their New York apartment, a mortgage executed by the Title Insurance and Trust Co., and loans from a personal friend (Abplanalp)," Friday's statement said.

"There were absolutely no other outside sources of funds involved in the purchase of the home."

Reporters were handed copies of the three-page property statement as the president and his entourage were departing for Key Biscayne, Fla.

Abplanalp, a Bronxville, N.Y., industrialist, owns Grand Cay Island in the Bahamas, which Nixon frequently visits while on trips to his Key Biscayne home.

It was announced in May, 1969, that the Nixons had sold their Fifth Avenue apartment in New York to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lehrman for $326,000 and had purchased a home in San Clemente for about $340,000.

John D. Ehrlichman, then counsel to the president, explained at the time that the Nixons bought the New York apartment in 1963 for $166,860 and spent $95,000 on improvements.

The San Clemente purchase was made from the Cotton estate, which insisted on selling it as a single unit.

"It was the Nixons' intention to seek a compatible buyer for all but the 5.9 acres on which the residence they wished to buy was located," the statement said.

When no compatible buyer was found prior to the closing date of the sale in July, 1969, "it was necessary for the Nixons to acquire, temporarily, the entire tract," the statement said.

To meet the larger down payment required to buy the entire tract, Abplanalp made the loan, charging the Nixons 8 per cent per annum on it.

The Title Insurance and Trust Co. was appointed as trustee to buy the property and hold title. "Under this ar-

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Graduates Of UVic

Convocation for University of Victoria graduates and installation of new chancellor Dr. Robert Wallace took place today at Memorial Arena. The full list of graduates appears on page 18.

Why is Janet smiling . . . Find Out on Page 6

Tories Vow Full Assault On 'Monster'

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP)—The Conservatives served notice in the Commons Friday they will try to close down Information Canada by refusing to vote its $10-billion budget next month.

"We intend to . . . make a valiant, reasonable and diligent effort to bring this monster of government under some kind of control," Jed Baldwin, Conservative House leader, said during a Conservative-inspired debate on the just-released report of the auditor-general on government spending.

Information Canada was established by the Trudeau government after the 1968 election and has been criticized by the Conservatives ever since. Its announced aim is to inform the public on departmental programs and policies.

It also operates the government printing office and has bookstores across Canada.

Monday the Commons will debate a New Democratic Party motion which will deal either with Vietnam or with energy policy.

Mr. Baldwin quoted liberally from the report of retired auditor-general Maxwell Henderson, who warned that Parliament is losing control over government spending. The report also cited numerous examples of what Mr. Henderson calls "non-productive spendings."

One way to let the public know how its money is spent is to televise sessions of Parliament when government spending is debated, Mr. Baldwin said.

He repeated charges that Liberal governments since 1963 have been trying to make it more and more difficult for the opposition parties to scrutinize how tax money is spent.

Treasury Board President C. M. Drury said the reverse is true.

For example, estimates of each department went to a separate Commons committee where witnesses were available to answer all questions in detail.

Mr. Drury also said the format of the so-called blue book, outlining proposed government expenditures, has been revamped to allow MPs to get more details.

He added that government spending has had a much more searching review in the last three years than ever before. And this despite "the seeming inability or unwillingness of some members of the opposition to use the opportunities for inquiry given them."

"Don't tell us fairy tales," interrupted Erik Nielsen (PC— Yukon).

Later Mr. Nielsen named a series of ministers, including Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien and Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, as examples of cabinet members "who can't give a straight answer to the House."

Iceland Gunboat Shells U.K. Trawler

From AP-Reuter

REYKJAVIK (CP) — An Iceland gunboat shelled a British trawler off Iceland's north coast today, the coast guard reported.

It said the 884-ton trawler Everton, from the English port of Grimsby, sprang a leak but was not in danger of sinking.

However, John MacKenzie, the British ambassador to Iceland, said that his information was that the Everton was sinking.

The coast guard said the gunboat Hegir—flagship of the coast guard fleet policing Iceland's extended 50-mile fishing limits—fired at the trawler after she refused an order to stop.

In London, a British foreign office spokesman said the Everton was hit in the bow by four live shells.

The spokesman said there were no reports of injuries. Britain would protest to Iceland in the strongest possible terms about the incident, he added.

A week ago, Britain decided to send in warships to protect its fishing fleet from alleged harassment by Icelandic patrol craft.

The British spokesman in London said that this was the first such incident in which live shells had hit a British trawler since the fishery limits dispute began following Iceland's extension of its fishery limits from 12 to 50 miles last September.

Britain and West Germany say this extension violates international law. Iceland, which has extended the fishery limits to conserve fishery stocks, says that the trawlers are fishing illegally in the disputed limits.

According to reports in Reykjavik, two British frigates—on protection duties to the east— steamed full speed toward the Everton when they heard of the attack.

It was apparently because the Everton was racing toward a protection area that the Aegir gave up the chase.

The Everton was understood to have a crew of about 20 plus a reporter from a London newspaper. Its skipper was identified as George Mussell, 40.

MacKenzie said in an interview he immediately got in touch with Iceland's prime minister, Olafur Johannesson, who assured him at once that the firing had been stopped.

The Icelandic gunboat, said MacKenzie, opened fire with eight live rounds.

MacKenzie said he was unable immediately to provide any detailed information on how the shooting began, precisely where it took place and what had happened to the three British frigates in the area.

There was no immediate information either on the extent and the details of rescue operations.

Efforts to reach the Everton by radio telephone proved ineffective.

ITALIAN COAST GUARD cutters surround the Greek destroyer Velos 18 miles from Rome Saturday after the ship's captain and crew of 27 mutinied against the Athens junta. The captain said the revolt occurred following the Greek military regime's foiling of a plot by navy officers to overthrow the Athens government. The crew on a NATO manoeuvre in the eastern Mediterranean, has asked the Italian government for asylum.

EEC Studies Expo Exhibit

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The common market countries will decide "by the beginning of June", whether to sponsor a joint exhibit at Expo '74, a European Economic Community official said here Friday.

Louis Janz, director of press and information for the European Commission, Brussels, said if the countries decide on the joint pavilion, "it would be the first time the European Economic Community has had a joint pavilion at a world's fair, so it would give your expo a first."

The EEC's commission voted unanimously in favor of exhibiting at Expo and the organization's council of ministers, representing the nine member nations, generally agreed to the exhibit, he said.

BRIDGE CLOSING

Johnson Street Bridge will be closed Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., while city crews pave the bridgehead area.

The closure will involve detouring all traffic away from the intersections of Johnson, Wharf, Pandora and Store streets.

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where government troops are trying to reopen the route to the province town of Kompong Chhnang.

Military sources said U.S. warplanes flew support raids for the Highway 5 operation. It was their 81st straight day of bombing in the country.

In Phnom Penh, U.S. envoy William Sullivan conferred for an hour today with President Lon Nol on the serious military situation in Cambodia.

Sullivan and his party spent three hours in Phnom Penh following three days of talks with South Vietnamese leaders in Saigon, then flew on to Vientaine for consultations with Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma.

Ceasefire agreements have been signed in both Vietnam and Laos, but there is none in Cambodia.

When asked in Saigon whether Thieu was satisfied with proposals drawn up in Paris by Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho for strengthening the Jan. 27 peace agreement, Sullivan refused comment.

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Crown leases in B.C. to Canadian citizens has risen from 71 to 74 per cent of leases granted, while leases to non-Canadians have dropped from 8.5 to 6.9 per cent, and leases to companies either incorporated or registered in B.C. have dropped from 20.5 to 19.1 per cent.

The position paper outlined some of the policy questions being considered by the Barrett administration regarding foreign land control in the province.

These include whether the legislation should regulate by classes of owners (non-B.C. residents, non-Canadians or all but Canadian citizens and landed immigrants); by classes of land (Crown land only, private land only or both); by types of land (recreational, agricultural, islands, forests, rural areas or urban areas); or by size (all land, or land covering a specified acreage, perhaps varying according to the type of land).

The document also revealed that B.C. is debating whether to impose complete prohibition of ownership on non-Canadians, set a maximum number of acres which any foreigner could own depending on the type of land involved, impose land taxation preference in favor of B.C. residents or simply require disclosure of land holdings.

Strike Tieup Seen

By VICTOR MACKIE

OTTAWA — A tieup of the Canadian economy by three major strikes that could paralyze the country this spring and summer is imminent unless the federal cabinet takes quick and effective action.

That warning was sounded in the Commons by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Friday but Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp could only reply that he would discuss the situation with Labor Minister John Munro.

The three danger spots were listed as:

—Air Canada, which legally can be struck after midnight Tuesday.

—Lakehead grain handlers.

—Both Canadian National Railways and CP Rail over a dispute with non - operating workers.

Dissatisfied with Sharp's response, Stanfield urged the acting prime minister to impress upon his collegaues the need for "considering these disputes as serious matters."

Sharp assured the oppositin that the labor minister reports to the cabinet regularly on such disputes.

Stanfield asked the acting prime minister for information about the railway and grain handlers disputes. He also asked what initiatives if any the government is taking with regard to settlement of the disputes.

Captain Leads Mutiny

FIUMICINO, Italy (Reuter) — A Greek naval captain who led a mutiny on board his destroyer and asked for political asylum in Italy decided to abandon the ship today in Italian waters, port sources here said.

Capt. Nicholas Pappas said he would abandon the destroyer Velos at mid-day with all members of the crew who would follow him, the sources said.

The captain asked for Italian police protection and an escort to Rome.

About 20 of the crew intended to follow him, it was reported.

Police in this little port west of Rome said two officers from the ship went ashore as soon as it dropped anchor and before it was surrounded by police patrol boats, and tried unsuccessfully to telephone King Constantine of Greece who lives in exile in Rome.

The naval, foreign and interior ministries held urgent night-long consultations on the embarrassing question of whether to grant asylum to mutinous members of a fellow NATO country's armed forces.

The vessel broke away from NATO naval exercises in the eastern Mediterranean Thursday after Greek authorities announced they had crushed an attempted mutiny by two royalist retired vice-admirals.

NEW YORK GRIM

By LARRY SIMONBERG

NEW YORK (AP) — Things are really desperate in New York City in the year 2022.

Most of the 40 million inhabitants sleep on stairways or in churches. Meat is a forgotten luxury. Strawberry jam costs $150 a jar. Life is nasty, brutish and short.

Does Charlton Heston, whose latest movie Soylent Green, paints this picture, believe it has to go this way?

"To say that this is the inevitable future is a bit harsh," he said in an interview. "The comfort you can take is it's not 2022. It's 1973. There are steps that can be taken."

Heston, once famous for his cinematic explorations of ancient history, has starred in a string of movies dealing with problems of present and future—Planet of the Apes, Skyjacked, Omega Man, Soylent Green.

"The population crisis is something that struck me long before it got fashionable," Heston said, citing his work to publicize Planned Parenthood activities. One of his two children is adopted.

Planet of the Apes, too, turned out to be set in a New York of the future. "It doesn't quite have the specific message this one has," Heston said. And what is that message? "The city is desperately in danger because of the pressure of numbers."

NEW YORK NOT UNIQUE

The indifference of people to their fellows is already evident, Heston observed, and the condition is not limited to New York.

"What's the problem in Belfast? Certainly religious conflict, but all those people crowded together in slums."

In Soylent Green, Edward G. Robinson provides the only tie to a past where culture and fresh food were universal experiences. The character he plays remembers.

"The rightness of the casting was immediately obvious," Heston said. "It's, of course, tragically ironic that it was his last role. Indeed, the very last work he did as an actor was his death scene. He was a lovely man."

Topicality ("the scene where they buy the meat in the speakeasy gets wry laughs") is fine, Heston remarked, but he said the film's success depends on audiences not "being thrown into despair."

"You can fall into an awful trap with a film as an editorial," he said.

Which brought up the controversy over Costa-Gavras' State of Siege, a film about the 1970 murder of an American police adviser in Uruguay by Tupamaro guerrillas that was dropped from the American Film Institute's opening festival at its Kennedy Centre premises. Heston is AFI's board of trustees chairman.

He hasn't seen the movie yet, Heston said, but he believed George Stevens Jr., AFI's director, was right in saying it "rationalizes assassination as a valid political tool."

Dismissing suggestions the showing was cancelled because of fears of offending the Nixon administration, the actor said: "To show that film on the anniversary of Martin Luther King's assassination in a theatre named for a president who was killed . . . all of this seems to add up to me that showing it in the first week of our festival is inappropriate."

Heston said he would like to show State of Siege in a week of political films, including Birth of a Nation which he called "a racist film."

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rounding mark in the Juan de Fuca race.

Four power cruisers will augment the fleet monitoring the boats' positions. Regular aerial spottings will also help fill in the information gaps.

All positions monitored will be plotted at the clubhouse of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. The phone numbers are 592-2441 and 592-2442.

Service on Monday For Mrs. Macfarlane

A funeral service for Mrs. Myrtle Barnard Macfarlane, widow of a B.C. Supreme Court juge and mother of another one, will be held at McCall Brothers chapel Monday at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Macfarlane, who lived at 635 Superior, died in Victoria Friday, almost five years to the day after the death of her husband, Mr. Justice Arthur Douglas Macfarlane.

She is survived by two sons, James Douglas and Alan Brock Macfarlane, the latter also a B.C. Supreme Court judge and a former Liberal MLA for Oak Bay. Both sons live in Vancouver.

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rangement the portion of the surrounding property which the Nixons did not intend to keep could later be sold to a compatible buyer without renegotiating the mortgage," the statement said.

However, in response to an inquiry by William Chapman of the Washington Post within the past year, John Dean, then counsel to the president, said there had been no determination yet as to what would be done with the remaining acreage.

"There remainder of the site is totally in limbo," Dean then said.

In October, 1972, Ehrlichman told Robert Toth of the Los Angeles Times that Nixon expected to find a buyer within the coming two years. Ehrlichman told Toth, according to an article printed last Oct. 29, that $1 million of Nixon's original $1.4 million mortgage would come due in a final "balloon" payment.

There is no record of the sale to Abplanalp in the Orange County land records in Santa Ana. The records merely list a $1 million mortgage in the name of the Cotton family and held by the trustees, Title Insurance.

Another inconsistency lies in the White House statement that Nixon paid $40,000 down for the property. In earlier releases at the time of purchase, and later statements by Ehrlichman, the down payment was reported as $100,000 on a purchase price for the homesite of $340,000. Nixon was said to be paying 7.5 per cent annually on the remaining $240,000 dollars, maturing in five years from purchase, or July 15, 1974.

Also unexplained are Abplanalp's plans for the property, all of which is still being used as part of the presidential compound and being policed by secret service agents.

Meanwhile, former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt and four other Watergate conspirators were to be moved to a federal prison this weekend as congressional pressure grew to determine President Nixon's role in the scandal.

Federal authorities refused to say when the five conspirators, all of whom pled guilty last January, would be transferred from the District of Columbia jail to a medium-security prison in Danbury, Conn., but they said it would be accomplished during the holiday weekend.

Two members of congress meanwhile expressed their desire Friday to settle the question of Nixon's possible involvement in the Watergate as quickly as possible. The president has persistently denied any knowledge of the political espionage scheme.

the weather

The area of high pressure offshore will drift slowly eastward during the next 48 hours. This ridge will keep coastal skies mainly sunny today and Sunday and will produce a clearing trend in the interior this afternoon or this evening. Temperature will remain cool today but will show a warming trend in nearly all areas on Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today and Sunday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds rising at times to westerly 15 today. Highs today near 60. Lows tonight about 40. Highs Sunday in the lower sixties.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs today around 60. Lows tonight about 40. Highs Sunday in the lower sixties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday, sunny with cloudy intervals. A few showers near the mountains this afternoon. Highs 55 to 60. Lows tonight near 40.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.	Prcp.
Yesterday			
Victoria	58	45	—
Normal	62	47	—
One Year Ago			
Victoria	66	43	—
Across the Continent			
St. John's	50	35	.02
Halifax	54	40	—
Saint John	50	38	—
Montreal	63	46	—
Ottawa	66	45	—
Toronto	63	51	.35
North Bay	74	50	—
Churchill	67	42	—
The Pas	65	50	—
thunder Bay	57	51	.28
Kenora	56	51	.22
Winnipeg	55	50	.25
Brandon	54	49	.03
Regina	60	41	.01
Saskatoon	63	44	.06
Prince Albert	63	46	.06
N. Battleford	62	44	.13
Swift Current	61	33	—
Medicine Hat	73	43	.11
Lethbridge	67	38	.31
Calgary	64	42	.18
Edmonton	70	45	—
Penticton	60	41	—
Cranbrook	51	38	—
Castlegar	54	41	—
Vancouver	57	42	—
Prince Rupert	50	34	—
Prince George	52	41	—
Nanaimo	59	37	trace
Kamloops	59	47	—
Revelstoke	51	43	.12
Blue River	46	38	.67
Fort Nelson	63	46	.01
Peace River	67	43	—
Whitehorse	54	28	—
Fort St. John	53	42	.12

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 52, 41; Detroit 67, 52; Honolulu 84, 71; Minneapolis 60, 44; Chicago 68, 53; New York 57, 50; Boston 52, 48; Washington 57, 55; Miami 80, 77; San Francisco 58, 50; San Diego 67, 60; Los Angeles 67, 57; Phoenix 97, 73; Las Vegas 87, 63; Denver 75, 45.

World Temperatures: Rome 52, 81; Paris 57, 72; London 55, 72; Berlin 52, 57; Amsterdam 48, 59; Brussels 55, 68; Madrid 59, 84; Moscow 59, 68; Stockholm 63, 50; Tokyo 57, 81.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, May	241.1 hrs.
Last May	203.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	222.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973	851.2 hrs.
Last Year	662.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	745.3 hrs.
Precipitation, May	.73 ins.
Last May	.08 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.60 ins.
Precipitation, 1973	5.35 ins.
Last Year	15.61 ins.
Normal (30 years)	11.08 ins.

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HARMONY ON CITY COUNCIL — of sorts — is extracted by Mitch Miller of Sing Along fame as he persuades Ald. Tindall and Christie, Mayor Pollen, Ald. Young and Anderson to pull together on "Row, row, row your boat . . ." Miller will conduct Victoria Symphony Orchestra in pops concert at Memorial Arena Sunday night. See story page 9. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Five Feared Dead on Ship

TORSHAVN, Faroe Islands (AP) — Five men were feared dead Friday in a fire on the 800-ton French trawler Vimereux, at sea about 60 miles east of here.

Survivors were taken aboard other French trawlers standing by, and 17 of the Vimereux's 22 crew members appeared to be accounted for, the naval rescue centre said.

Radio reports indicated there had been an explosion, possibly of gas, in the crew's quarters.

Shipments Stopped

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Australia has stopped shipping wheat to Rhodesia, the Security Council's committee on Rhodesian sanctions announced Friday. Some committee members had suggested in 1970 that the shipments violated a council trade embargo aimed at bringing down Rhodesia's white minority regime.

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BIRD FEEDER COMES TO LIFE

Business began to drop off around our bird feeder a couple of months ago. It was a predictable development what with wintering birds leaving to keep long-standing appointments in the north and resident birds shifting their feeding patterns to take full advantage of the bounties of milder weather.

First to go, along about the end of March, were the varied thrushes. The Oregon Juncos were not long in following suit. They hung on till mid-April. Only one pair, apparently choosing to nest nearby, has been seen around the feeder since.

Then the chickadees got the call. They've been heard in the woods nearby but only once has one dropped in since the end of April.

A pair of house finches, a cocky starling and three hummingbirds have been the sum total of our clientele through most of May. The hummingbirds, in particular, have been making gardening near the feeder a hazardous undertaking for several weeks.

But last weekend brought a notable rise in the bird business around the place. Cause for the revival was a pair of juncos and their entourage of three dumpy little grey-striped jobs which showed up on Friday and, with the exception of one of the little fellows which disappeared without warning on Sunday, are still with us.

At first the family paid little or no attention to the feeder; the parents dropped by now and then but they were hurried stops. The almost incessant calling from those young ones couldn't be ignored for long.

For three or four days this pattern held; the two old birds followed by a pair of bottomless pits. But by mid-week a new routine began to emerge. The young were beginning to make their own way.

They began to select more and more food for themselves, their continuous food calls were losing some of the insistent quality that had, up to now, brought the parents on the run and, most important, they had found the feeder.

The first time I saw them on it, they were alone. They were on the edge of the tray, looking rather perplexed, when one hopped over to the water pan, sat in the water, and made some half-hearted bathing motions. But they both seemed uncertain, faced with this newfound wealth.

Then ma and pa showed up and explained the situation by piling in the food. Pretty soon all four were merrily kicking and pecking and the level of millet, cracked corn and sundry other seeds went down before my eyes.

It was obvious that the two youngsters were just about ready for life on their own. While they could forage alone, select the right foods, make independent sorties to the feeder and even get into little private squabbles between themselves, they were still not quite ready to make the final break.

This was most noticeable when the family was at the feeder together. Despite being able to feed themselves, the young would still occassionally beg food from their parents. The parents, on the other hand, often compulsively offered the youngsters tidbits even when not solicited.

The process which would ultimately see the young juncos independent and their parents free to attack the problem of raising a second brood, was now firmly established. Within the next few days, the parent-offspring bond would break and while they might be thrown together later in a winter foraging flock, their family relationships would be gone forever.

Meanwhile, my feeder has come back to life with a vengeance.

Man Jailed For Having Narcotic

Robert William Woods, 23, no fixed address, was sentenced to six months in jail after he was found guilty in provincial court of possessing a narcotic — five heroin capsules.

The trial was held before Judge Edmond St. Jorre.

The accused was apprehended by police Feb. 28 with the caps in a yellow balloon in a Government Street hotel beverage room.

The court was told he stuffed the balloon down the back of a seat in the beverage room when police approached the table.

Defence lawyer Roger Cardinal noted Woods had spent 87 days in jail while awaiting trial.

The judge took that in account, saying he had planned a jail term of nine months but made it six months instead.

HOBOES EAT IN STYLE

NEW YORK (UPI) — There'll be a reunion of hoboes next Tuesday at New York's posh Waldorf Astoria hotel. Dinner will be Mulligan stew.

The reunion is sponsored by Twentieth Century Fox to publicize "The Emperor of the North Pole," a movie starring Ernest Borgnine and Lee Marvin.

POLICE AND FIREMEN in Colwood and Langford hold an annual hockey contest in support of burns unit at Victoria General Hospital and pay-off came Friday when cheque for $151.34 was turned over to executive director Jim Fair by RCMP Sgt. Ralph Browne and Bob Meikle of Langford's volunteer fire brigade. (John McKay photo.)

First Memorial Cleared

The undertaking firm which handles the business of the Memorial Society of British Columbia has been cleared by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald of allegations of irregularities in its operations.

In a letter dated May 24, Macdonald told the society that criminal charges against First Memorial Services Ltd. could not be substantiated.

"After reviewing the whole matter in consulatation with solicitors in my department, I can only say that criminal charges against First Memorial Services Ltd., or its officers, would not be justified," the letter stated.

The investigation arose out of allegations made on a Vancouver radio station open-line program by Kenneth Timlick, a former employee of First Memorial at its North Vancouver chapel and crematorium.

The society still plans to go ahead with an extraordinary general meeting demanded by five former directors and former executive-director Jean Mohart, all of whom resigned during the controversy.

They said they will seek a vote of non-confidence in the present board and the cancellation of the contract with First Memorial at the meeting. No date has been set for the meeting.

Rebelling Adolescent 'Doubts Worth'

TORONTO (CP) — The adolescent who rebels is one who doubts his own worth and is trying to assert himself, Dr. Bernard Shulman, a Chicago psychiatrist, said Friday.

He told the convention of the American Society of Adlerian Psychology that a neurosis develops when a person takes the wrong way to compensate for feelings of inferiority.

He may try to make other people feel guilty; he may cry, wheedle and deliberately do his homework wrong; or if more active, try to destroy things, to corrupt others.

Some discouraged children, he said, just give up.

"One kind of drug addict has been the child who has given up, who has said he is going to be a failure."

capital scene

Local art showing, St. Johns United Church (opposite Deep Cove School on West Saanich Road), starting Sunday, May 27, 2 p.m. The show will continue until June 3, with weekday openings from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1973

GORDON BELL, Managing Editor — STUART UNDERHILL, Publisher — BRIAN TOBIN, Editor

Victorian Days and Nights

Victorian Days, with plenty of prior planning and hard work by sponsors, have proved a success and may well be launched on a long, tradition-making career. The costumes of earlier times, the Broad Street mall booths, the imaginative contests and spectacles that have been presented during the past week, gave an added interest to the familiar May 24 attractions such as the parade, the May Queen contest and the fair.

The parade has run into the common problem of having been staged for so many years that it is difficult to devise new ideas to excite the crowds. However, the local and visiting bands, the floats, the ethnic group displays and other features were well received.

Local business firms and staffs are to be commended for their participation in adding to the Victorian Days flavor. A lot of good community spirit has been tapped, and it may well encourage other residents to get into the game next year.

The Swiftsure and the Juan de Fuca yacht races brought their annual crowd of welcome visitors, a record turnout of beautiful sailing craft, and a good international anchor to the week's activities. For 43 years, with the exception of a lapse during the war years, the Swiftsure has been winning wide attention.

From its beginnings in Port Townsend, with a post-war period in Vancouver, to its now familiar Victoria starting point off Brotchie Ledge, the race has attracted the interest of yachtsmen and even of landlubbers who respond only to the lure of a hard-fought contest. The Pacific International Yachting Association, and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club have a fine annual feature in a very healthy condition.

It takes work to arouse enthusiasm for such things as Victorian Days, especially in undemonstrative Victoria. But the tradition of a carnival for Queen Victoria's birthday goes far back in our history. Early editions of local papers tell of the parades, the swimming and sailing events and other community merrymaking. They tell also of the citizens' committees which worked to stage the holiday celebrations. The same thing holds true today — back of the fun are hard-working people who want to add a little interest to the community's life. They are too numerous to name individually, but in the guise of the Victorian Days Society and other groups, they are doing a job for all of us, and doing it well.

Museum Complex, Vancouver, B.C. — B.C. Government photo

For Indians to Run Their Own Schools

As a constructive effort to encourage Indians to run their own show educationally, changes in the federal government's policy, announced this week by Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, carry substantial promise.

"To the extent that band councils and local Indian education committees desire," said the minister, "they can assume control of the Indian education program and can give it the direction they wish with assistance and support from the Indian department."

That assistance includes provision of professional services under Indian direction, moving the department out of the administrative area of school programs. The initiative will come from the Indians themselves. Changes will not be imposed.

Where they are applied successfully, the changes should overcome the complaint that too much of the schooling provided by the federal government for Indians has been irrelevant because it dealt in language and content with matters remote from the Indian environment and life style.

The ministerial statement follows a useful test carried out in Rae-Edzo, Northwest Territories. In that locality Indians showed ability in directing their educational affairs. One of their committees visited and studied methods adopted in a successful American Indian school at Rough Rock, Arizona. They applied what they learned to the requirements of their own district, where possible employed teachers who could speak the native language, and gave meaning to subjects which had been largely abstract when copied directly from the models of non-Indian Canada.

In the course of the experiment the Indians encountered difficulties, as was to be expected. But to a large degree they overcame them — just as non-Indian school boards usually solve their problems. And throughout the operation they demonstrated pride in what they were doing.

Other Indian communities may not enjoy similar success at first. But on the basis of practical testing, the change in organization appears workable. If it can encourage expanded education for Indians, reduce the dropout rate and inspire greater parental interest in the children's progress, the amended policy will serve a good purpose.

So Shines a Good Deed

From Fertile Forest, Alberta, comes an item to gleam like a ray of sunshine in all too gloomy news. There the farm of the Verheire family is the first in the district to have its crop in the ground, thanks to good neighbors.

The father of the family suffered an incapacitating injury in a motorcycle accident and has been immobilized in hospital since mid-April. The tasks of the farm loomed too large for his wife and three young sons. So the neighbors pitched in for an old-fashioned work bee. All told, 30 district farmers with tractors, cultivators, discs, harrows and seed drills arrived one morning and, after a day's work, had completed seeding about 150 acres to oats and barley.

What's in it for them? No doubt a great deal of satisfaction and the plaudits of Canadians who wouldn't even know a disc from a harrow. So shines a good deed . . .

C. L. SULZBERGER

Waves on Distant Shores

PARIS — Like the word "Vietnam" with which it has curiously managed to get entangled, "Watergate" has developed into a sort of code symbol for Americans' disgruntlement with themselves, their leaders and their destiny, disgruntlement on a scale transcending both in scope and in intensity even the sordid tragicomedy itself.

A smelly political, moral and legal scandal has become involved with major issues of national security and foreign policy, with the purposes of the United States, with bitter debates about the Constitution and the respective powers assigned to the three branches of government.

By now the whole affair — political espionage and cover-up — seems tied willynilly to things unrelated to Watergate, like legislative efforts to control United States diplomacy, executive authority to take military actions, and the question of how far special agencies may go in efforts to safeguard national security.

Financial Damage

Moreover, the evident popular disillusionment and confusion has damaged the nation abroad. Foreign investment in the United States has apparently been drawn down extensively in recent weeks helping to raise the spectre of economic trouble, to enfeeble the dollar's position and to encourage the likelihood of a third and needless monetary crisis.

The international stature of the United States has been inescapably hurt. Although the outer world is both more puzzled and less concerned than Americans about Watergate and its weird ramifications, it sees a weakening in President Nixon's authority and therefore in his ability to act on issues which matter most to other countries.

The mess that has tarnished the White House fanned a Congressional revolt — just as Vietnam policy helped fan a conflict between the generations during the Johnson Administration. And that Congressional revolt has endangered Nixon's efforts to complete the Indochina settlement.

Historians looking back on the 1963-73 decade, starting with the assassination of President Kennedy and featuring the murders of his brother and Dr. King and the shooting of Governor Wallace, may perhaps perceive a pattern connecting the chain of disturbances finally punctuated by the Watergate mess.

Is it too much to say that the succession of American tragedies came when an American dream began to vanish? As the United States dimly became aware that the American century forecast after the Second World War was both a misjudgment and a misnomer, the emotional American people turned their disappointed dream into a nightmare.

CHOU EN-LAI
. . . needled his friends

The United States hadn't sought power. It was thrust upon a nation neither psychologically nor politically ready for it. Efforts by successive presidents — Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson — to rally public support for such a concept were of limited duration. Indeed, Nixon's principal role seems to have been an attempt to tailor inherited ambitions to reality.

The thought that a Pax Americana would be supported for any appreciable period of time proved delusory. The country's diplomatic commitments were over-extended by pactomania. The country's military establishment was over-extended in terms of what people were ready to accept. The country's generosity was over-extended in terms of foreign aid. One consequence was that the dollar, which had become a token even more important than gold, was immensely over-valued.

Orderly efforts to adjust this swollen position which, it now becomes clear, the majority of Americans no longer endorses, have been deeply disturbed by movements that historians will associate with those two code words "Vietnam" and "Watergate." An unpopular war of a sort unfamiliar to Americans, who never tasted defeat and couldn't imagine it, was swiftly succeeded by an unpopular political scandal of a sort that was also unfamiliar and which tarnished the presidential myth. This in turn managed to trigger off latent discontent.

Grave Risk

Watergate has become famous even among peoples who have no idea what it implies. And there is grave risk America will have to pay heavily abroad for this. Certainly when Brezhnev goes to Washington next month, he will have in his pocket higher asking prices for bargains he hopes to conclude.

Chou En-lai has subtly needled his friends in the White House about evolving policy toward Japan. West Europe, while girding for another raid on the dollar, is showering skepticism on American intentions to jack up the Atlantic Alliance.

Indochina once again threatens to come apart as suspicion grows that the United States is after all, not only a paper tiger, but a tattered one at that. And the Middle East shows new signs of volatile fury. Where and when will it all end?

The New York Times News Service

ART STOTT

Let's Quit Running Scared

Though not in all particulars, David Barrett seems to have spoken for me and, I believe, for a lot of Western Canadians when interviewed by the managing editor of Quebec's French language newspaper, Le Soleil, on the position of the Ancient Province within this country.

According to The Canadian Press report, the British Columbia premier feels that "if a province has a particular problem and it wants it solved within the general framework, I agree, but no favors."

"We are all in the same boat," he added. "We either make it together or we are all going to sink together . . . It saddens me to see the fantastic amount of energy which is diverted from real political problems in the country to this separatist kick. It is ridiculous."

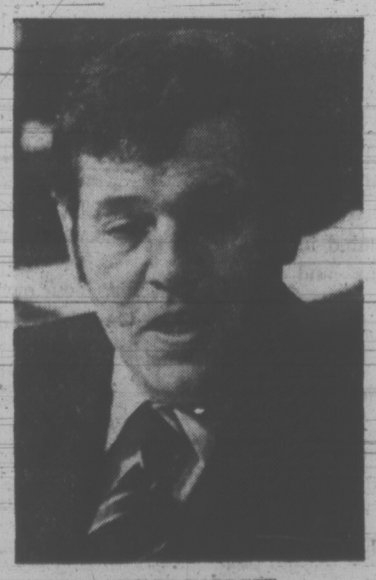
Mr. Barrett and I differ somewhat on his reported statement that he does not accept the fact of a Quebec culture, though we agree on the argument that "you have a Canadian culture with a Quebec orientation, like British Columbia has a Canadian culture with a British Columbia character."

Differences

There's room for opposing opinion, it seems to me, in the premier's contention that "it is a mistake to say Quebec is different, or that British Columbia is. It is Canada which is different."

In international affairs we have tended to coalesce, while still preserving individual points of view within the coalition. But basically I think we're regional —in my own case, parochial—and the sum total of our differences adds up to the mosaic of our country. Walk along that narrow alley called Sous le Cap in Lower Town, or along the Rue St. Genevieve in Upper Town in Quebec City, savor the atmosphere of each and you know you're not walking along Wharf Street or Richmond Road in Victoria. We're different. Few Anglophones match the sparkle of some Francophones native to this country. And different ogres lurk in the dark recesses of the respective minds.

It's my assumption that a native-born Quebecker, perhaps living on a strip outside the city and running down to the St. Lawrence, has the same kind of attachment for his particular hunk of Canada as I do for my hunk sloping down to the bay and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. These are the kind of roots that nourish a primary allegiance to a locality. And if the same native-born Quebecker has moved around the hills, the woods, the lakes and streams of his province, he probably has developed the pride in it as a distinct part of Canada, that I have in my province from insufficient trips through British Columbia.



DAVID BARRETT
. . . but no favors

Neither of these highly personal loyalties need diminish in any way our allegiance to the nation as a whole.

Nor should it prevent a Pacific Coaster from being a Montreal Canadiens' hockey fan or an admirer of Francophone artists flowering on the other side of our nation.

But I believe Premier Barrett strikes the authentic western note when he rejects the concept of special favors from Canadians for any particular political unit in the country. Certainly there should be help, for one another, in the case of need. That's simple neighborliness. The spirit can be destroyed, however, if one geographical area seems to adopt the position that it must receive special treatment, extra largesse beyond equalization aids, at the expense of others. And somehow, in the west, the feeling has grown that, politically, Quebec has been allowed to cultivate this attitude as a matter of right.

Fearful

The feeling, it seems to me, has been encouraged by some well-meaning Canadians suffering from excessive fears that if the rest of Canada declines the Quebec request—whatever it may be—Quebec will pick up her marbles and refuse to play.

The only French Canadian Quebeckers I know beyond a nodding acquaintance, a family living in Dorval, have never shown me any inclination to refuse to play if they can't have everything their own way. They're passionately proud of Canada and of their particular heritage. On our infrequent visits one to the other, we find a mutually sympathetic understanding and share an appreciation of Canadianism, however nebulous it may be.

It's my guess that every adult who reads newspapers is familiar with the game provinces play with Ottawa. It's called "We're getting short-changed and we deserve more." Over the last decade or so the conviction seems to have been reached in the West that Ottawa takes the game more seriously with Quebec—aided and abetted by those fearful Canadians who keep saying, "Give them what they want. Give them what they want. Anything to prevent the break-up of the nation."

Mr. Barrett uses a different approach. To me it seems fair. I like it because he isn't running scared.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

The route up the Island Highway recently could be called the Golden Road instead of the Malahat Drive.

From the corner of Millstream Rd. the banks and the hillside are a mass of golden broom. The wealth of blossoms frequently makes the twigs and branches hang down. It is a magnificent sight, and if you stop at the summit and look across the inlet you can see the slopes of Mt. Finlayson, Mt. Newton, and the high hills of Saltspring Island, their open places covered as well with the golden color.

Scattered along the road you will see the creamy-white blooms of the arbutus that make such a pleasing contrast.

If you can stop at a quiet place and listen you will hear the hum of thousands of bees harvesting the pollen and taking the nectar, and if you examine a clump you will find that there are many other tiny flying creatures searching for food. All this represents a part of the food chain for mankind, for the bee takes the pollen nectar back to its hive, manufactures the honey, and man takes the honey.

How many of us know that the broom clan belongs to the same family as our peas and beans—the legumes?

This plant also provides nitrogen to the soil, so here again it is beneficial to man. It, too, depends upon the insects to pollinate it and in the fall, when the seeds are ripe and are cast by a sudden twisting of the pod, the tiny seeds become food for many birds, especially the quail.

This plant has one bad characteristic—it spreads rapidly and often it is one of the first plants to take hold after man has denuded the land for his building projects. In so doing it displaces our native flowers.

In some places you can find variations of colors. Some will have red in their petals. In local gardens we see several kinds of broom that have been developed.

The arbutus, too, has its own particular place in the chain of food. The red-yellow clusters of berries provide food for birds, especially the robins in severe winters, and for the bandtailed pigeons.

This tree belongs to the heather family and is associated with the salal, the rhododendron and our heathers of the alpine meadows.

On your drive, if you look closely, you will see the pink blooms of the wild rose—far more beautiful than any cultivated rose. From this simple, beautiful rose of the hedgerows come all the prize roses of our gardens.

Editorial Correspondence

Good Response

On behalf of the Victoria UNICEF Committee I wish to sincerely thank the residents of Victoria, all the news media and the many volunteers for their generous support, not only with our Hallowe'en UNICEF and the 1972 Greeting Card Campaign, but for UNICEF in general. Because of this support the total of approximately $16,000 was reached during the Card Campaign including donations and $2,558.92 for the children's Hallowe'en night.

Word has been received from our B.C. Provincial Chairman, Mrs. J. G. MacKinnon, that "the children of B.C. on Hallowe'en night, collected $56,000. The net sales of UNICEF Greeting Cards amounted to $143,000, bringing the total contribution from this province in both campaigns to $199,000."

This is a very heart-warming total and our local committee is very appreciative that Victoria responded so generously in these campaigns, thus assisting to further the UNICEF work for the many children in the developing countries, and carrying out our UNICEF aim, "A Future for Every Child".—Nancy J. Heron (Mrs. S. A.), Victoria UNICEF Chairman.

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PARIS: A City in Danger of Losing Its Soul

By NAN ROBERTSON
New York Times

PARIS — Paris, which calls itself "the city of light," has just received a stinging blow to its vanity — which is considerable.

A massive, government-ordered report says that the city's dominance as a world capital of culture has drained away to London and other cities. Nor can it any longer claim to be an important international centre of business and finance.

The 2,000-page study concludes that Paris is now run for the sole purpose of economic development. It says that the authorities who are shaping its destiny have failed to take account of one crucial fact: The economic and political future of the city is strictly dependent on its cultural influence and heritage, its sociological atmosphere and its quality of life.

In short, Paris is in danger of losing its soul.

The survey was ordered by the French Ministry of Planning, took two years to complete, and will be made public at the end of June. An 80-page summary was made available to the press, and excerpts from it were splashed over Paris newspapers last weekend.

The report details the disenchantment about Paris of some 200 "personalities of international stature" in the worlds of art, letters, journalism, finance, business and high levels of the civil service. The majority of them are not French.

They gave their opinions in lengthy interviews conducted in eight countries: France, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Sweden, Italy, Britain and the United States. The summary did not name them.

Their criticisms went much deeper than the usual complaints — which they also voiced — about the French capital's prices, choking traffic jams, the "legendary reputation among foreigners" of a badly functioning telephone system and the skyscrapers that are everywhere brutalizing its once-matchless vitsas.

Their fears or convictions included the following:

—The "effervescent" cultural stimulation and freedom of expression for which Paris was universally celebrated are waning. London is now the universal magnet for young artists, craftsmen, fashion designers and writers, drawn by the British capital's more open way of life.

—In Paris, fresh or unorthodox currents or creativity are progressively being stifled, sterilized and discouraged by an unsympathetic and rigid government bureaucracy. The city is "ignorant of contemporary developments in the arts."

—New plays which are enjoying the most success in Paris are virtually all by foreign authors, notably English, American and German. "Theater in Paris, if not exactly dead, seems to be asleep," one of the persons interviewed remarked. "By contrast, English theatre is vividly alive. There is fantastic activity in London.

—Nothing new that is natively French is happening on the Paris art scene. Increasingly, it is overshadowed by exciting exhibitions and festivals in such provincial cities as Avignon, Bourges, Bordeaux, Nancy and Rennes.

—Commercial development, chaotic and unchecked, is ruining the city's charm and personality.

—London and Brussels outstrip Paris by far as international business hubs. Only a dozen of the big multinational firms have their European headquarters here.

—A total of 172 foreign banks are represented in London as against 56 in Paris. The deposits in them are six times bigger than those in the French capital.

The energetic young team that pulled together and analyzed the series of reports at the Ministry of Planning is headed by Michel Albert, a 43-year-old inspector of finances. The research they co-ordinated was based on many other sources besides the 200 interviews.

Their investigation showed, they said, that the philosophy of Paris had passed from "the amenities to cost-effectiveness."

"What makes a city an international attraction is not just its economic power, its size or its location," they said. Much more profoundly, "It is the life-style that it offers. Paris has decided to sacrifice that life-style."

Not since the time of Haussmann, a century ago, has Paris seen so much road work, building construction and physical transformation, the report's authors said. "It is not surprising, under such conditions, that both the detractors who live here and the visiting buffs of gay Paris are exceedingly rueful about seeing so many souvenirs of the good old days being destroyed."

The survey revealed widespread sentiment that Paris was not just "any old city," but something unique and precious, and that there should be "a halt in continuing to build in Paris as if it were Detroit."

Introduction of Italian Cable TV Hurts Monopoly, Government

By DAVID WILLEY
The London Observer

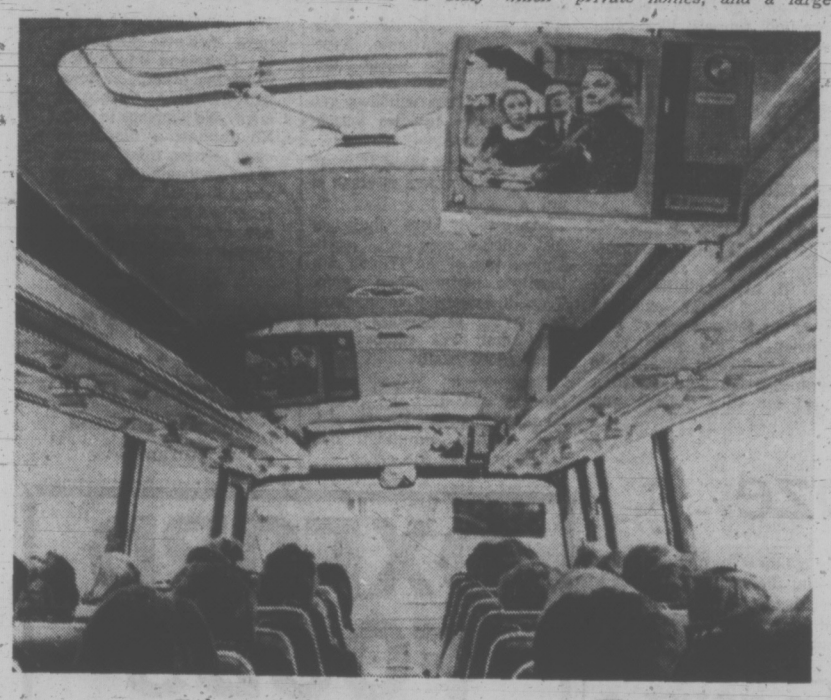
A furore has erupted over the introduction of cable television in Italy which threatens not only to break the broadcasting monopoly of the RAI, the state-controlled radio and television network, but even to bring down the government.

There are demands for the resignation of the minister of posts, Giovanni Gioia, who by an administrative sleight of hand has put the 20 or so private television stations now operating in Italy on the wrong side of the law.

The cable television companies claim that a new post office regulation requiring Government permission for all telecommunications installations is unconstitutional. Article 21 of the Italian constitution guarantees freedom of expression by the spoken word, writing or "by any other means of communication", which the cable television lobby argue includes them.

The constitutional court will have to decide on this conflict of law, but in the meantime orders have gone out to police to close down Telebiella, the pioneer cable TV station in Italy which started up a year ago, and whose success has led to the mushrooming of small closed-circuit stations in towns and cities all over Italy.

Telebiella, situated in the small industrial town of Biella in the foothills of the Alps near Milan, now runs daily independent local news bulletin and has ambitious plans for local talent and quiz shows. It has about 1,500 subscribers in bars, shops, restaurants and private homes, and a large local following. It is run by a television engineer, Giuseppe Sacchi, who says it is financed entirely out of local advertising and cost about $350 an hour of programme time. Parish pump gossip has proved so popular among audiences unsatisfied with the daily fare of Italian State television that within the space of a few months imitators have started up in most of the principal cities of Italy, to the fury of the RAI monopoly and of the government.



Television-happy Italians on the road

There is already a large "pirate" television audience in northern Italy and Yugoslavia. The introduction of colour television is still held up in Italy by political and commercial tussels between supporters of the rival PAL and SECAM systems and the mere fact of having an alternative to the two channels of the RAI service seems to guarantee a wild commercial success for the independent operators, if they are allowed to continue in business.

The Communist-controlled regional government of Emilia-Romagna in north-central Italy has jumped on the bandwagon of cable TV and has ambitious plans for a local station with a staff of 200.

The state-controlled RAI TV network is in a condition of crisis. Its mandate has officially expired, and widespread citicism has been levelled against RAI for extravagance and wastefulness leading to a financial deficit that is not covered even by extra advertising, for being the tool of the ruling Christian Democrat Party, and for slanting and tailoring the news in its news and current affairs broadcasts.

Some 19 million Italians look in every night at the main half-hour news broadcast, which is static and old-fashioned in its presentation, plays down or omits any manifestations of violence in Italy, treating viewers instead to an exhaustive analysis of the day's political infighting which must be way above the heads of most Italians. The importance of the RAI news is that it is the main source of information in a country where only six million copies of daily newspapers are sold, and this figure included a large proportion of sports papers.

The organizers of Telebiella are not taking the governments' legal challenge lying down. They have filed an appeal to the Supreme Court and say they will resist attempts to dismantle the station, by force if necessary. They have already won the first round in a legal battle, gaining a ruling that since there was no mention of cable television in legislation relating to the original establishment of the RAI monopoly there is no illegality in their operations. The small paragraphs tucked away in a corner of the newly-published postal code stipulating the need for goverment permission and the payment of a fee is, they feel, a mean and deceitful way of undermining freedom of expression, and, one might add, freedom to escape the boredom of the RAI programmes.

Cable television in Italy means the provision of an independent service, not the relaying of existing television programmes, as in Britain. Its future remains obscure, but the controversy which now has the Prime Minister in a tight spot seems unlikely to die down yet.

Centenary Timetable Salt for Wounds Of U.K. Train User

By CAROL KENNEDY
Canadian Press

LONDON — As if to rub salt in the wounds of the benighted British rail commuter, plagued by chronic strikes and slowdowns, a new publication has appeared on railway bookstalls evoking the palmy days of the iron road.

This is the silver-covered centenary edition of Thomas Cook's monthly Continental Timetable, first published by the famous travel firm in March, 1873. Not only does it list some 60,000 current schedules from Cork to Canton, but its introductory pages are full of vanished travel experiences, including a schedule for the horse-drawn "diligences" which used to haul travellers across the Alps before the St. Gotthard railway tunnel was built in 1882.

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The original Thomas Cook was a temperance crusader who organized his first tour — by railway — in 1841 from Loughborough to Leicester in the English Midlands. The all-in return fare of one shilling a head included free ham and bread and displays of cricket and dancing.

By 1871 the firm was established at 107 Fleet Street in a building shared with Professor and Mrs. Fowler's Phrenological Consulting Room. Cook still has a branch there today.

A guide to Europe's railway services already existed in Bradshaw's massive Continental Guide, first published in 1847, but it grew to an unwieldy 1,000 pages trying to cover every branch line. By rigorous pruning, John Bredall, a Cook's employee who later became company secretary, managed to produce one of 140 pages, for which he received £25, then about $125.

The first edition carried on its orange paper cover pictures of a steamship carrying full sail, an early "cow-catcher" locomotive, a camel with a kind of sedan chair perched on its back and a galloping post-chaise.

It was billed as a "cheap, concise and simple guide to all the principal lines of railways, steamers, diligences, etc., etc., on the Continent of Europe." It sold at one shilling and Bredall received a royalty of one penny on every copy sold.

As new railways mushroomed across Europe, the guide swelled to double its size in the next 20 years, with Bredall remaining as editor until his retirement in 1914.

The present editor, J. H. Price, has had the job since 1952 and is a transport buff who spends his holidays studying foreign railways.

The centenary guide was launched with a splash of nostalgia in the press and on television, garnished with pictures of plush Victorian railway carriages equipped with drinks, cabinets and potted plants.

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The current edition, priced at £1 ($2.40), has its own brand of glamor, with the coruscating names of such crack trans-Europe expresses as the Rheingold, running daily between the Hook of Holland and Munich; the Wiener Walzer (Vienna Waltz) replacing the Rosenkavalier on the Basle-Bucharest run; the Chopin, linking Moscow and Vienna; the Palatino, Paris-Rome, and the Lusitania Express, Madrid-Lisbon.

The fabled Orient Express, traditional haunt of glamorous spies, still runs in truncated form, from Paris to Belgade in Yugoslavia.

Scripture Translators Give Rare Show

By EDWARD FISKE
New York Times

NEW YORK — The Bible was written by individuals — familiar figures like David and anonynous authors or editors known only by such cold scholarly names as "J" or "Deutero-Isaiah."

Translations, though, are made by committees, which may be the result of Parkinson's Law encroaching on the process of divine revelation but which is justified as a matter of scholarly necessity.

"To do a good translation you have to know not only the languages, but also something about archeology, folklore, poetry, ritual law and many other fields," said Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky, professor of Bible at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Manhattan. "No one person can know enough by himself."

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Orlinsky speaks from experience. He is a member of a committee that for nearly two decades has been working on a new English translation of the Bible sponsored by the Jewish Publication Society of America. The finished work, which is due in two years, will replace the version published by the society in 1917.

Out of loyalty to their collegiate product, most translation teams are about as eager to divulge their internal deliberations and differences of opinion as David was to publicize his conversations with Bathsheba. Recently, however, the team of Jewish scholars agreed to let a visitor sit in on a weekly working session.

The scholars sat around a long folding table at one end of Orlinsky's cluttered office at the seminary. On the table was a mass of reference books and perhaps a dozen English translations, from the King James Version to the New English Bible.

In addition to Orlinsky the scholars were Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger, rabbi emeritus of Temple Sharray Tefila in Manhattan; Rabbi Solomon Grayzel, professor of history at Dropsie University in Philadelphia; Rabbi Max Arzt, vice chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary in Manhattan, and Dr. H. L. Ginsberg, professor of Bible at the same seminary.

The passage for the day was Ezekiel 36 to 38, which includes the prophetic vision of the valley of the "dry bones" and their coming to life. The basis for discussion was a draft translation prepared by Rabbi Harry Freedman, an Orthodox member of the team who lives in Australia.

The scholars have been working as a group since 1955, so they approached their work in a friendly, relaxed and confident manner with frequent touches of humor.

The first problem to arise was a reference in verse 36:4 to Israel becoming "a prey and derision" to surrounding nations. For some time they wondered out loud whether the idea of "exploitation" ought to be injected in the translation and whether "laughingstock" would be better than "derision."

In the middle of the debate Orlinsky stood up and began sifting through the stack of other translations to see what the New English Bible said about it. He found it and turned the pages. "It says 'all plundered and despised.' Boy, that's not even close!"

Shortly afterward everyone agreed on "a prey and a laughingstock."

The next big problem came in verse 33, with the phrase "wehoshabti et-he-arim," which Freedman translated "I will repopulate your cities." Arzt frowned and said that he was "allergic" to this idiom and suggested "rebuild." Orlinsky proposed "people your cities again." Arzt responded that this "sounds like a population explosion."

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But he saw that the consensus was against him and accepted "people."

The team of scholars decided years ago that they would try to capture the meaning of Hebrew idioms rather than follow literal word-by-word translations. Thus in Genesis 4:26, where the King James reads "he called his name Enos," the new Jewish version says simply "he named him Enosh."

Such a problem arose in verse 36:9, which in the King James is translated as "For behold, I am for you, and I will turn unto you, and ye shall be tilled and sown." Freedman suggested that the first part be translated "For I have plans for you."

Everyone agreed that the King James was too literal and Freedman's draft too free. "It sounds pretty sexy — I have plans for you," said Orlinsky. After several proposals and counter-proposals they settled on "For I will care for you."

The scholars noted in interviews that while they are only interested in communicating the meaning of the original Hebrew, they sometimes find themselves dragged into debates over interpretation.

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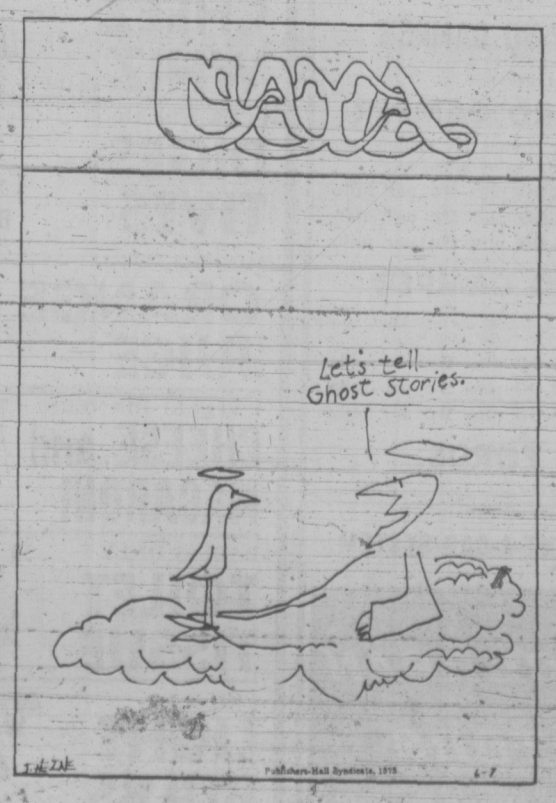
Deuteronomy 25:5, for instance has traditionally been understood as declaring that when a man dies without leaving a child, his brother must take the widow as his wife in order to perpetuate the name of the deceased.

Another tradition, however, asserts that the Hebrew word "ben" should, in this instance, be interpreted as "son" rather than "child." This would mean that the brother would be obliged to enter into his so-called "Levirate" marriage with the widow even if she had a daughter.

In contrast to the 1917 Jewish version, the new team went with "son." "That's what we think it means," Orlinsky said. "A daughter doesn't perpetuate the name."

Beginning with the Torah in 1962, the translations have been published in piecemeal fashion as completed books were ready. The most recent was Isaiah, and the Psalms, one of the books produced by another committee that was formed in 1967 to help out, is scheduled to be released later this year.

The scholars pointed out in interviews that Bible translations are inevitably products of their times and often have social and even political overtones.



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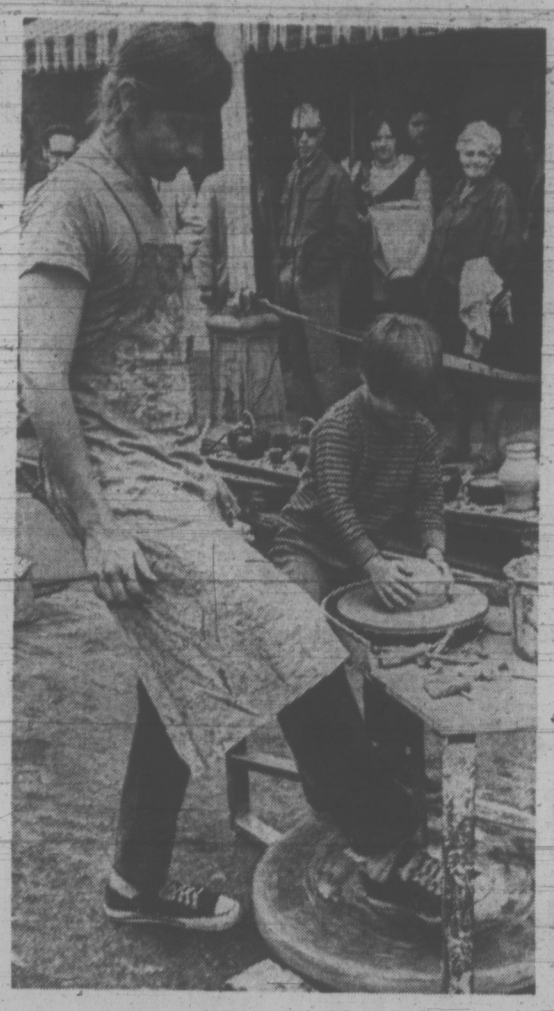

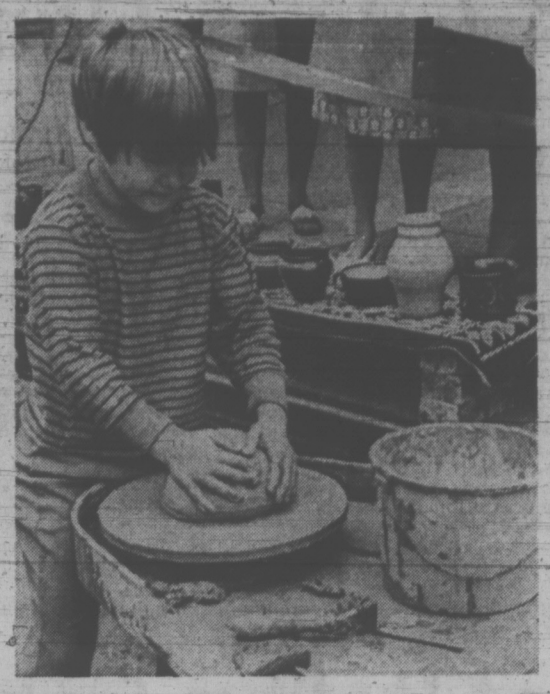

Pint-Sized Potter

Janet Foisy, 6, serves as potter's assistant to Andrew Mitchell during Victorian Days demonstration on Broad Street mall. A little assistance from Mitchell (left photo) and a dip into the slip pot gets Janet on her way with the potter's wheel. Janice, of 1965 Foul Bay, took up ceramics a few months ago at Mitchell's studio and some of her work now is being fired in the kiln. (Photo Feature by John McKay)

Canada Taking Lead In Marine Research

OTTAWA (CP) — The announcement earlier this week of a centre for advanced technology in ocean engineering marks another step in government recognition that Canada is fast becoming a leading country in marine research.

The centre, announced by Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie, is to be part of the British Columbia Research Council (BCRC) in Vancouver, a growing facility which enables even the smallest companies to become competitive on world markets with the help of council scientific resources.

The BCRC is active in applied biology, chemistry, engineering, physics, operations research, industrial market studies and economic feasibility studies.

Gillespie said the facility was needed because a growing number of relatively small companies have emerged in this field.

"They are unable to provide for themselves the test and engineering facilities which are necessary either to conduct programs of development or to prove the suitability of their products for the market place."

Grants totalling $525,000 over three years are allocated for wave-simulating equipment and a hydroclave, a tank which permits pressure-testing components for undersea vehicles.

Gillespie said he expects fees for service to make the centre self-supporting.

The non-profit BCRC already does considerable contract engineering work for the ocean industry.

In February it was announced that $50 million would be spent over the next five years to modernize and increase the effectiveness of fishery protection and research fleets. Many of the new vessels will be for ocean mapping and geophysical surveys in oil exploration and checks on Arctic pollution hazards.

HE'S FOUND FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

BRAINTREE, England (UPI) — The Braintree rural council has received a letter of complaint from a 69-year-old pensioner about the town's water supply. It makes him feel sexy, he says.

Now he wants to withhold his property taxes because, he said, hormone weed killer is draining into the supply.

"Although it has made me feel 20 years younger and sexy with it, I feel ill sometimes and it has given my wife stomach ache," he wrote.

A doctor said the man would have to drink gallons of water before it would affect his virility.

The man's name was kept secret for reasons of "delicacy," officials said.

Graffiti Dirty Shame No Longer—It's Art

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Graffiti has become New York's latest art.

The scribbles, doodles and signatures which decorate buses, subways and public property are traditionally part of the city's subculture, but they are growing in status.

Luminous lettering is painted with $3 cans of spray paint by teen-agers daring each other to raid transport depots and subway yards. The words, usually names and street numbers, are often five feet high.

Subway trains—garishly covered with letters and numbers meticulously finished with dots and squiggles in red, yellow, green, gold and silver—emerge from their underground tunnels like rainbow-colored worms. Technicolor buses move against a grey urban background.

New York youths who began their graffiti careers by night in the transport yards and on building sites are being hailed as the artists of tomorrow.

United Graffiti Artists, a group of career-minded graffitists, whose ages range from 14 to 21, are exhibiting their most recent works—executed on canvas for reasons of convenience—at the New York Cultural Centre in June. Their commissions have included a mural for City College and several stage designs for the Joffrey Ballet.

The new masterpieces are not to everyone's taste. Some mutter angrily about the buses being used as blackboards as whole windows get painted over by the spray-happy youths.

The ones who mind it most are those who have to clean it up.

"This spray stuff they use just will not come off," complained one of the Transit Authority's maintenance men. Transit Authority technicians are trying to develop chemicals that will remove the paint more easily.

New York Mayor John Lindsay considers the graffiti "a dirty shame." His $10-million cleanup campaign has failed to check the craze.

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Boats, booze and boisterous bantering.

Spirits rose almost as high as the tall spars of the Swiftsure boats in the Inner Harbor Friday night as crews and their friends whooped it up prior to today's big one.

Thousands above on the Causeway peered down on the gay-hearted armada.

The navy added its own brand of jocularity to the occasion.

The destroyer-escort HMCS Mackenzie, tied up at the Canadian Pacific wharf, opened fire on the fleet, peppering those nearest her with a splattering of grapefruit.

The barrage was hurled from a grapefruit gun and a mammoth-sized slingshot.

The wind whipped the pennants and burgees on the yachts, making them crackle with a special excitement of their own, as if they, too, were shaking with Swiftsure fever.

Swiftsure and Victoria-Maui veterans like Bill Killam's Porpoise III of Vancouver and Tom O'Brien Hooligan of Seattle were ogled by children as their parents recounted their feats.

Boat-hopping was the name of the game as crews visited their friendly competition on boats rafted out.

One such boat-hopper almost caused a pre-race casualty by making a boarding on a surprised crewman's head.

The partying went on well into the night hours. Crews sleeping aboard had their dreams laced with sea shanties, tales of other races and well-worn jokes.

Not all those at dockside were in the partying mood.

Men from the Victoria fire department kept an all-night watch on the millions of dollars of floating real estate.

Today only piles of garbage, empty beer bottles and cartons remained from the spirit of the night before.

Boat decks were cleaned down, gear double-checked and goodbyes said to the wives remaining behind.

Heading out of the harbor like a line of troops going into battle, the boats nosed out to sea, their crews too caught up with the moment for a backward glance.

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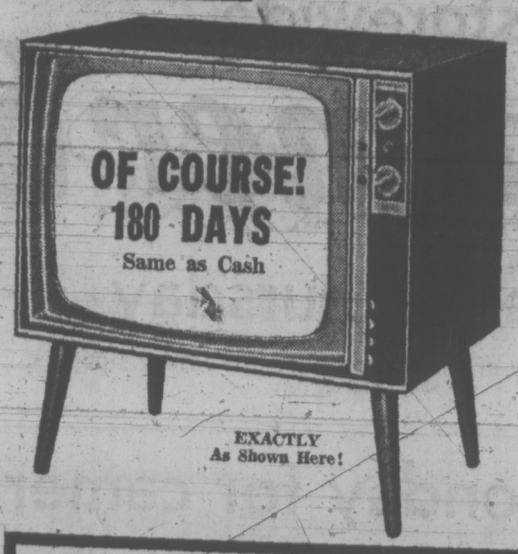

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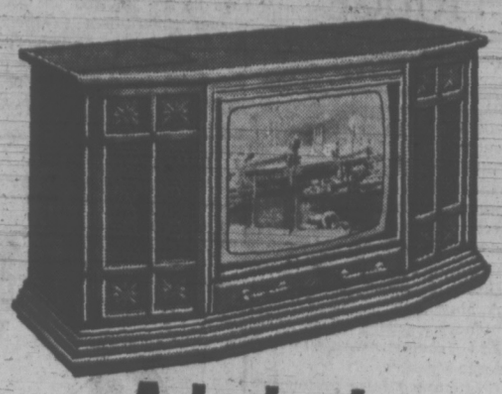

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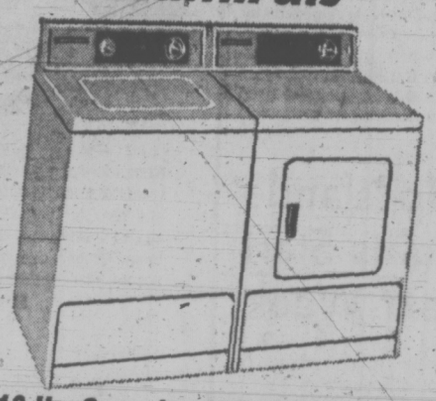

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South Vietnam Children's Needs Outlined to B.C.

A globe-trotting director of the Save the Children Fund says he has advised the provincial government to spend its $2.25 million, earmarked for helping South Vietnamese children, on three medical teams, a comprehensive project to return more than 100,000 orphans to foster homes and training of child surgeons and a senior welfare worker.

Col. John Hawkins says the medical teams would be sent to help children in massive refugee camps, each helping more than 100,000 displaced persons.

"People are living in cardboard boxes," he said.

The orphanage problem is "extremely serious," with children receiving little care and no attention in hastily set-up institutions.

A full-scale scheme of sponsorship by western families will have to be set up and teams of evaluators and organizers will have to be sent in, all with the ultimate aim of emptying the orphanages.

Hawkins claims the South Vietnamese military government is concerned about its people but does not have the skilled manpower or money needed.

Sponsorship of a family will cost $135 a year and could be arranged within two months, according to B.C. fund president Ralph Smith of Vancouver.

The fund already sponsors many thousands of families in other parts of the world.

Smith said the legislative committee, organized to handle the $2.25 million fund after it was set up at the B.C. legislature spring session, will meet for a second time June 2 and projects should be under way soon after.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 19-year-old Richmond youth was fined a total of $200 after an illegal cheque-book spending spree in Victoria May 22 to 24.

Gary D. Brown's mother testified in provincial court Friday her son was under psychiatric care in Vancouver and she offered to make restitution for the four offences.

Brown pleaded guilty to:

A May 22 charge of false pretences arising from a $72.98 cheque written to George Straith's.

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—Obtaining $26.15 worth of food and lodging by fraud at the Strathcona Hotel.

—A worthless cheque written to a local taxi company for $16.

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A 23-year-old university student was fined $200 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident May 24 on Ashgrove.

Court was told Paul B. Johnson, 18 Hampton, collided with a parked car, failed to stop, and was later apprehended by police while he was asleep in the back seat of the car.

Johnson was also prohibited from driving for 60 days, except for work purposes.

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An 18-year-old youth was fined $25 for a birthday present in court Friday for abusive language to a police officer that same day.

Peter J. MacGillivary, of 1176 Yates, was the passenger on a motorcycle stopped by police at Oswego and Niagara. When the officers refused to tell him why the motorcycle was stopped, he used obscene language, court was told.

Up-Island Flights Start Next Week

Island Airlines Ltd. of Campbell River starts its scheduled air service to Victoria next Friday. The schedule calls for two flights per day Monday through Friday and one flight each on Saturday and Sunday.

Flights will originate at Campbell River — leaving at 7:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. They are designated to permit businessmen from the mid-Island points to conduct a day's business in the capital and return home the same day.

Conversely, it will be possible to leave Victoria, spend four or five hours in Comox, Courtenay or Campbell River and return to Victoria in the afternoon. Flights will leave Victoria at 9:20 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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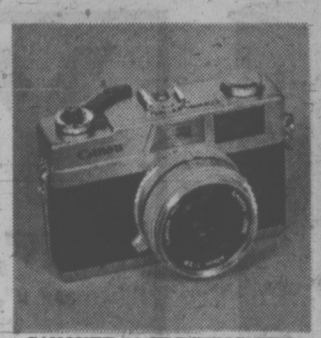

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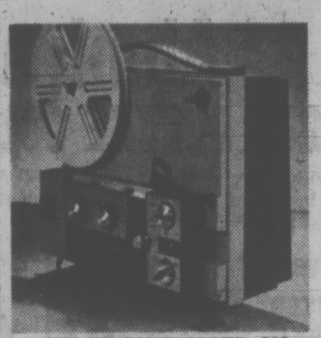

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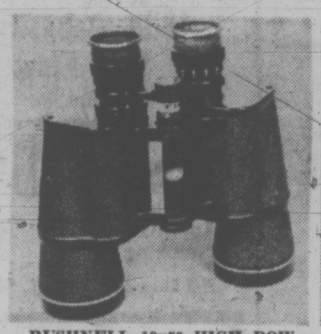

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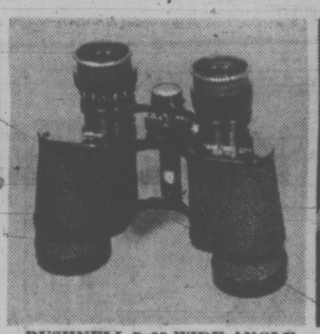

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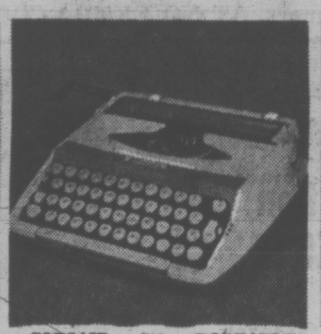

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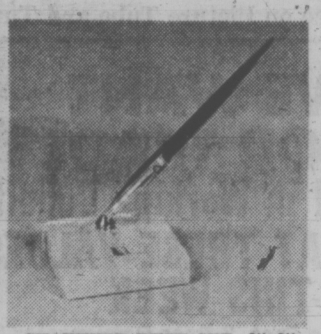

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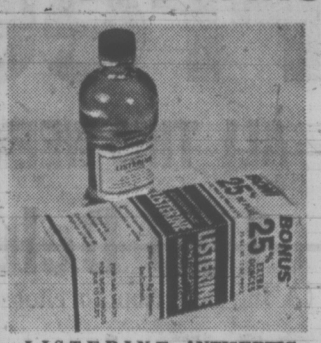

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An English-Type Inn It Isn't

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

It was $2.50 a time to get in at the door.

Beer was marked up 100 per cent.

The band's interpretation of Spanish Eyes lasted half an hour and the bassist had a band-aid on his plucking fingers.

This was the Victorian Days committee's unique conception of how a Victorian English inn could look just like a German Bierfest and it filled the unwelcoming Memorial Arena for five hours Friday night. It promises to do so again tonight.

The success of the committee's venture guarantees a healthy boost for the non-profit organization's funds and merry revellers will no doubt look forward to extravagant expenditures on a similar venture next year.

Alas, the investment in the very first Penny Farthing Inn did not smack of extravagance or even of a daring splash.

Beside the makeshift plywood bars finger-painted posters urged customers to spend enthusiastically on beer.

"No More Than Three Men In A Beer At One Time," one sign quipped. Another cooed: "Any Person Unable To Stand Erect For 30 Seconds Will Not Be Served."

"Would he be allowed to drive home?" mused one onlooker trying to decide whether a beer at double price would taste better than a cider at $1.

A heavily-amplified rendition of I'm Looking Over A Four Leaf Clover offered by a clarinettist wearing a gardening cap gave way to the stalwart presence of Fran Dowie, the ghost of Barkerville.

Dowie promptly launched into a dancing singalong or a singing dancealong which consisted of himself whizzing through the first verse of Edwardian standards, throwing in for good measure a cameo portrait of Al Jolson on Toot Toot Tootsie Goodbye.

Later the carousing revellers, all of them obliged to join each other in chummy fashion at 10-seat treste tables, were treated to some fine old favorites by the Brothers Four, an American crooning quartet from Akron, Ohio.

"L" SCHOOL parents waited overnight outside Blanshard school annex to ensure their children would get a place in the new school. Enrolment was filled before 8 a.m., and more than 50 children are on a waiting list.

Seat in the 'L' School Worth All-Night Vigil

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

The "L" and "M" schools registrations got a good turnout today — but in widely different ways.

Parents began lining up at 7 Friday evening for the L (less-structured) school and camped overnight outside the Blanshard annex so their children would be among the first 120 to be registered.

The quota — filled on a first-come, first-served basis — was reached by 8 a.m., an hour before registration was officially open.

By noon, 191 children were registered for the L school.

At the Cedar Hill Community Centre, where registration for the M (more-structured) school was also to start at 9 a.m., only one parent turned up before 8 a.m. to register.

"I'm surprised no one's here," said Mrs. Ursula Berting, who came early thinking there would be the same kind of lineup as there was at the L school.

Yet by 9:30, 85 students had been registered for the M school and by noon, 160.

"The whole concept is different so there's no pressure attached," M school principal Ken Hurn said to explain the lack of a lineup.

If more students are registered than can be accepted into the school, then students will be selected by interviewing them, not by first-come first-served, Hurn said. Therefore there was no panic for parents to be first in line.

George Olsson, principal of the L school, registered all children whose parents wished it even though he can't take more than 120. They'll be put on a waiting list, he said.

"I think that's critical for the school board's information for future times. It will indicate the parent interest in less-structured schools," he said.

A kind of panic had spread through the L parents this week as many worried that their children wouldn't get into the school.

"They were pretty secretive with each other," said Olsson. They wouldn't tell other parents what time they were going to start lining up for fear the others would come before them, he said.

"Now that their kids are in they'll pull as a unit."

"I had a hunch that people would come early," said Paul Nelson, one of the first to line up Friday evening.

Nelson, whose five-year-old son Eric will be going to the school, drove by the annex around 7 p.m. and saw parents with camper trucks already beginning to arrive for the overnight wait.

He packed his wife and children into his car and joined them.

The overnight vigil was a convivial one, said the parents.

"You couldn't sleep, because there was so much laughter," said one mother.

A few had camper trucks, but others spent the night bundled in sleeping bags and sitting in lawn chairs, drinking coffee, talking and playing bridge to pass the time.

"It was fun," said Linda Avram, who registered four children at the school. "We laughed and carried on."

Mrs. Avram and her friend Delaina Millham, who registered one child, drove past the annex, saw the lineup and decided not to take any chances.

They packed up their sleeping bags and knitting and joined the group.

By 7:30 a.m. today there were over 80 tired parents waiting in line. Principal Olsson had arrived shortly before and "to prevent panic and chaos, I started handing out forms."

The parents themselves had been keeping a list of who arrived when, so "it was all very orderly," said Olsson.

For the L parents, the important thing about the new school is its emphasis on children's individual needs and interests, and a system which will build up children's self-confidence.

"They're not going to have the run-of-the-mill fear system," said Sandra Mutch, who will have three children at the school.

For M parents like Mrs. Berting, a school with more emphasis on discipline and teacher control has an appeal.

"The teacher has more authority (in the M school) and I think children need that," she said.

Both schools will open in September, the L school in the Blanshard and M in the Braefoot annex.

LONE PARENT who arrived early to register her son in the "M" school was Mrs. Ursula Berting. By noon registration for the school had passed its 120-pupil quota by 40.

Area 'Contracts' Urged by Realtor

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Developers must have protection in advance against neighborhood protest groups, Canadian Real Estate Association vice-president A. H. Fitzsimmons said in Victoria Friday.

There have been cases of developers meeting all official requirements and then some neighborhood group protests the scheme right out of existence, he said.

Fitzsimmons was addressing 580 delegates attending the convention of the Real Estate Institute of B.C. at The Empress. (See also Page 21.)

He praised the system being developed in his home city of Ottawa where residents contract to a development plan.

Residents and municipal planners together decide upon the type of development desired within each area of the city.

This agreement permits developers to proceed with the assurance that they will not be halted by protest meetings after they have begun the project — provided the work is being carried out in the designated area.

"The result is that a developer can proceed along known terms of reference and, except for extreme circumstances, the people within that neighborhood are protected yet confined to the plan which they have already established," Fitzsimmons said.

"This does not mean that the neighbors can't reassess their position and, in fact, the program has been set up so that there will be a maintenance procedure enabling the city to be abreast of the needs within any sector."

DEPOSITS

People must always have the right to criticize but in the case of real estate projects some system should be devised whereby a person objecting should be required to make a deposit.

If the objection was ruled to be frivolous, the deposit should be forfeited.

Fitzsimmons was critical of increasing government action to create land banks.

"I would far rather see the money used to subsidize interest rates, down payments and the like so that the less fortunate person has an opportunity to live in a decent home and eventually acquire it through his own effort."

In addition, the government should direct its spending towards financing services to bring more land into production.

Free enterprise would keep land prices in line if governments made a sufficient number of serviced lots available to match the demand.

The government's role should be in developing land but not owning it, Fitzsimmons said.

A 'Strawing' Good Time

A street dance in the Broad Street Mall ended in a giant straw fight last night when an over-enthusiastic audience took apart a straw stage after the band had left.

It was just a fun affair, police said.

Police Warn 'Lemon' Car To Keep on the Move

A Firenza carrying a sign "lemon of the year" and "GM junk" circled a Douglas Street auto dealer's showroom this morning after being warned by police against illegal parking.

The mobile picketing is being undertaken by a Vancouver group opposed to the sale of the automobile in Canada. Some Firenza owners, particularly in eastern Canada, have organized to protest what they claim are chronic problems with their cars.

The protest car in Victoria today was met by a city police cruiser alongside Empress Pontiac Buick GMC, 2867 Douglas, and advised of parking prohibitions.

Empress sells the Firenza. Its staff declined comment on the demonstration.

William Grosvenor, B.C. director of the Automobile Protection Assistance group, met representatives of the provincial government Friday before taking part in the picketing today.

INJUNCTION

Grosvenor and three other Vancouver people were named Friday in an application for an injunction which a Vancouver car dealer sought to prevent further picketing of his business. The application will be considered next week.

Grosvenor met Highways Minister Graham Lea and assistant deputy attorney-general A. L. Pearson. Lea expressed concern for highway safety endangered by unsafe vehicles and Pearson said discussions with Attorney-General Alex Macdonald would have to determine if B.C. is able to act on a matter under federal jurisdiction.

Grosvenor's group is interested in bargaining for out-of-court settlements for Firenza owners if these can be negotiated with GM dealers in B.C. He said any deal would have to be similar to what was offered to four Ontario Firenza owners, who got a new car plus $380 in cash.

The group is affiliated with consumer activist Ralph Nader.

Grosvenor said he has arranged for the services of a lawyer to handle a class action suit against General Motors on behalf of all Firenza owners in B.C., between 1,500 and 2,000.

In the application filed against the four picketers, car dealer Howard Carter of Vancouver alleged that the picketing had resulted in no sales for his company last Saturday. The group has been picketing GM dealers on the Lower Mainland for the past five weeks.

Grosvenor said the group will spend a few hours in Victoria this morning and then will head up-Island to Nanaimo to continue their campaign.

Pub Vote Turnout Brisk

Voters in Central Saanich may prove to be more interested in whether or not to allow beer parlors than they were on building sewers or hospitals.

About 3,300 residents of the district are eligible to vote today for or against licensed premises to sell beer, ale and stout.

The turnout was described as brisk about noon after a slow start. "It's perking up," said returning officer Peter Russell.

Light votes decided the sewer and hospital issues in the recent past.

Polls at Brentwood elementary school, 7085 Wallace; Keating elementary, 6834 Central Saanich Rd. and Moose Hall, 7925 East Saanich Rd. are open until 8 p.m.

34 DRIVERS WARNED IN TWO ROADBLOCKS

A total of 34 warnings were issued and three drivers had their licences suspended for 24 hours at two separate police road blocks in Saanich held between 10 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. today.

The road blocks were at Douglas at Lily and on Cordova Bay Road.

The warnings were for various infractions under the Motor Vehicle Act, such as not carrying their driver's licence or defective lights.

SING-ALONG FOR SURE

By BRYAN HAY
Times Staff

At 62, Mitch Miller could pass for a tanned and athletic 50.

"You stay young by doing what you want to do and looking for something new all the time," he said Friday.

"And, if you make a buck or two along the way, so much the better."

Miller is in Victoria to lead Sunday night's Du Maurier pops concert of the Victoria Symphony in Memorial Arena.

And he promises that while the bulk of the program will be "easy listening, melodic classics — Offenbach, Carmen, a little Swan Lake, some Broadway musical" the evening will end with one of his renowned sing-alongs.

He makes no secret of the fact that his years as television's Sing-Along Man rather than his earlier training as a classical oboe player and symphony orchestra conductor is a major lure at the box office.

"The people always want a sing-along afterwards, and why not? That's fun, too."

He also admits he picks and chooses his engagements to visit places he wants to see.

"I've never been to Victoria before; but I've wanted to for a long time. I know quite a few people here like (construction firm owner) George Wheaton — we're in a condominium together in Grand Cayam — and they've been telling me for years how beautiful it is.

"One thing, you get off that plane and just take a breath of really fresh air."

But, despite his relaxed approach to life, Miller is all business when it comes to getting a concert together.

"How do they manage to get any good sound in that barn of an arena?" he asked.

He'll find out today with two rehearsals with the orchestra and another two before show-time Sunday.

And, he'll be back . . . sometime "in the next 15 years or so before I get around to retiring."

arthur mayse

When the Big Black Ants Are Flying

A LARGE BLACK ANT IS napping on my desk portrait of Izaac Walton, and there it can stay as long as it behaves. After all, I owe its tribe a debt that Master Angler Izaac may well have shared. For there's nothing more likely to trigger trout into reckless feeding than crash-landed flying ants adrift on a springtime stream.

This year's black ant hatch began unobtrusively on a warm May afternoon. Our bush beans were knuckling through the soil all along their row, the leaf lettuce planted early in hope stood two inches high, and a bee was investigating the blossom clusters on our little new apple tree.

We were picking a spot for an arbutus seedling from a Victoria garden when we became aware that the ants were on the wing.

They lumbered about in uncertain flight to land on house shingles and fence posts. Win brushed one off her sleeve. I picked another from the side of our cold frame. It was about half an inch long, with gauzy wings folded on its back, and its pinch-waisted body would have made a choice snack for a trout.

But we had work to do, and our plans for the Sunday coming up didn't include fishing.

In the warm dusk we went for a beach stroll. The hatch was still going on—all along the upper line of decaying drift, newly-emerged ants fluttered in brief and clumsy flight.

"Remember how we tried to hit the black ant hatch on the Cowichan?" I said to my dear one.

"It always came the day before we arrived," she said, "or the week after. I never really believed in it." She plucked a descended ant from her collar. "But I do now. I hope they stay outdoors where they belong."

They didn't. Before the evening was over, we were picking ants, their wings already shed, from carpet and walls. Next morning we made another ant patrol, then set off for a roving day.

Inland, away from the sea breeze, the old logging burns were summer hot. Their gravel roads were fringed with the broom that has advanced its footing year by year from Island south to north. We dug out half a dozen broom springs to plant where little else will grow, then wandered on by a network of old roads and new while the air grew muggier and the sky turned the color of skim milk.

It was a great day for insect hatches. I was reminded of that fact when something nipped me sharply on the side of my neck.

My reflex swipe squished a black ant. I thought longingly of waters where trout might well be feasting on nature's annual bonus, but kept my mouth shut.

We followed that road to its end in an alder swamp. I was tacking and backing with due regard for the ditch on one side and the sand trap on the other when Win spoke.

"It's a pity we didn't bring our rods," she said. "We could have gone on to Cedar Creek."

"It just happens the rods are in the trunk," I told her, and set a course for trout-frequented water.

The creek, when we arrived at it, disappointed us. Black ants blundered above it and floated on its current, but the only trout that rose to them were little fellows.

We fished out way down its diminished flow to the estuary meadow. There, with ants for company, we finished our lunch sandwiches and coffee. I was explaining the absence of larger trout—all dropped down to the sea with the salmon fry and not a chance of finding them on this unlikely tide—when Win interrupted.

"Something splashed in the channel just this side of the big rock," she said. "Why don't you go try for him?"

I grabbed my fly rod and waded out across the tide-flooded flat as far as hip boots would take me. The mid-channel rock was a long cast away, but with cold water sluicing in at my boot tops, I landed a black ant imitation on the hot spot at the next throw. It floated a yard or so, then vanished in a swirl.

Minutes later, I netted a two-pound searun cutthroat well stuffed with marine sow bugs, but now averse to snatching a black ant for dessert.

We had the trout for dinner next evening. By that time the big hatch was over, and I hope the stray on Ike Walton's portrait is the last indoors survivor. That one is not for squishing. Out of gratitude I'll merely drop it out of the window to go about its business.

WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES
Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending Friday, May 25, 1973
Quotations in cents unless marked $. Odd lot sales marked z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge	1973 High	1973 Low
MINES							
Accent Res	z200	15	15	15		15½	15
Achron	19500	40	36	36	— 4	49	25
Adanac	5000	49	49	49		79	45
Adonis	17300	38	36	37½	— ½	107	35½
Afton	4859	775	740	760	+ 5	930	710
Ajax Re Ltd	2500	5	5	5	Unch	11	5
Alice Lk	5500	11	10	10		18½	10
Alwin	1300	25	21	21	— 1	38	20
Anchor	4500	20	18	18	— 2	24	9
Andex Mns	3000	10	10	10		18½	9
Anglo Bo	3800	40	36	40		72	35
Arcdia	39500	17	13	17	+ 1	38	13
Ardo	5300	13	12	13	— 1	24	11
Arlngtn	3500	7½	7	7		15	7
Atlas	27400	48	43	48	Unch	64	43
Avino	49150	25	23	25	Unch	26	15½
Azure	1000	18	18	18	— 2	28	17
Barrier Rf	12800	64	61	62	Unch	118	48
Bath N	24500	75	70	72	— 3	107	70
Belcara	9500	20	15	20		26	15
Bil Mly	500	15½	15½	15½		19	14
Benson	15500	18	15½	16	— 2	28	15
B Gulch	30800	100	95	99	Unch	121	22
Bow Rvr	5000	25½	24	24	— 2	40	24
Bmeda	z100	72	72	72		125	72
Brendon	1000	19	19	19	— 1	33	18
Bmac	6500	25	23	23		37	23
Bullion Min	8400	50	44	45	— 2	64	40
Buval	15000	21	20	21	+ 1	33	18
BX Dev	2680	49	44	49		95	44
Calico	5000	12	12	12		24	10
Calta	16500	50	40	50	+10	69	35
Cbrdg	4000	23	18	18	— 5	38	18
C Brrnca	9000	17	17	17		21	15
Canol	20900	55	36	53	+18	55	29
Cardigan	30500	13½	12½	13½	+ 1	40	12
Car Bell	1000	19	19	19		26	18
C Moly	1000	13	13	13		20	12
Casino	5000	33	33	33	— 2	62	26
Celtic Min	188900	46	36	40	— 5	84	36
Charta	54300	47	40	42	— 4	84	19
Citex	31500	18½	17	17	— 3	30	17
Ciman B	1500	275	275	275	— 5	375	42
Col pra	1250	31	31	31		47	30
Cit Res	7200	50	45	50	+ 1	58	38
Col Mtls	2000	19	18	18	Unch	35	13
Col Rvr	7500	18	17	17	— 1	27	10
Col Rvr A	8500	$10½	10½	10½		11½	10
Comet Ind	6300	110	100	105	+10	227	95
Comet Ind	650	110	100	105	+10	227	95
Conoco	10000	46	43	45	Unch	64	20
Cons Cst Sl	7743	22	20	20	— 2	31	20
C Frtn Ch	14160	42	40	42	+ 2	63	36
Cons Butt	3000	16½	12	15½		20	11
C Sndrd	62500	16	15	16		24	8
Cons Tden	1500	20	15	20		20	15
C Cinch	5000	7	7	7		14	6
Cov Ex	32000	38	33	34	— 3	117	33
Cop Gnt	13500	7½	6	6	Unch	8	6
Copr Lak	166300	78	62	67	—13	80	56
C Ridge	8000	33	30	30	Unch	39	12
Cord Intl	11600	158	151	158	+ 6	175	110
Coronet	805	26	21	26	+ 6	37	20
Cream	12500	41	39	39		55	23
Cree Lak	3000	43	43	43	Unch	58	40
Cumont	1500	41	40	40	Unch	76	35
Dalton	26500	44	33	40	— 5	71	33
Dankoe	8900	178	160	165	— 5	230	60
Darkhawk	3500	34	34	34	— 6	81	34
Davnport	20566	49	44	44	— 2	70	44
Demsy	3500	29	27	27		45½	25
Dol Var	4500	33	30	30	— 1	41	26
Dus Mac	17500	30	26	26	— 4	30	9½
Dynsty	2600	825	765	825		1075	765
Eagle R	7000	11	10	11		17	10
Enex	1000	25	25	25		60	25
Equat	19500	18½	17½	18	Unch	32	16½
Exeter Mns	1000	16	16	16	— ½	24	15
Falaise	1000	5	5	5	Unch	10	5
Flagstne	600	9	6	9		17	6
Fosco Mng	34300	55	40	52	— 1	105	32
Frbar	500	6½	6½	6½		10	4
Frntier	2500	11	11	11		15	9
Gen Res	4000	5	5	5		11	5
Giant Ex	7000	15	12	12	— 3	30	10
Gorther	10212	1112	990	1112	+ 87	1275	800
Glen Cop	15500	14	11½	13		18	6½
G Gate	10000	26	25	25		39	25
Gold River	15000	61	44	61	+15	160	44
Grandora	25500	25	21½	21½	Unch	27	20
Grnduc	600	315	310	315		400	275
Granit Mtn	48000	21	18	18½	— 1	29	16
G N Pete	7300	27	25½	26	— 3	59	25½
Green Egle	2000	13	12½	12½		24	11
Gunn	184225	160	138	150	— 6	247	130
Hart Rvr	10500	9	9	9		13	6
Henrieta	4500	15	13	13		165	13
Hibernian	10800	150	144	144	— 5	155	106
Hlind Lode	9000	16	12	15	— 1	25	11
Hlnhawk	13083	17	15	15	— 3	18	9
H Chief	33000	12	10	11		24½	10
H Merc	1500	16	16	16		34	16
Hlnd Val	9050	11	9	9		26	9
Hmont	400	120	110	120		165	100
H B Mtn	1000	6	6	6		11	4
Ice Station	2500	24	24	24	+ 1	26	20
Imp Met	62900	31	24	28	+ 2	54	17
Inland Cop	13000	16	15	15	Unch	25	15
Int Tech	1000	30	30	30		70	30
Iskut	10500	14	12	12	— 2	63	12
Jackpot	3000	14	14	14	Unch	24	14
Jason Ex	10600	6½	6½	6½	Unch	13	4
Joy Mining	43500	65	55	64	+ 6	66	40
Kalco	40500	20	16	16	— 2	55	16
Kamad	10100	90	81	85	— 3	159	81
Kelver	4000	10	10	10		20	9
L Bvrhs	10500	12	11	12	+1½	15	10
Largo	1500	11	11	11		19	9
Laronge	1000	16½	16½	16½	+ ½	79	16
Laura	17500	17½	17	17	— 1	21½	10
Leemac	299450	86	77	81	— 4	94	53
Lxnton	7000	15	13	14	— 1	34	13
Lon Prd	8500	3½	3	3½		6½	3
Lone Creek	20600	30	23	26	— 3	50	23
Lori Explor	23000	32	28	29½		57	20
Lornex	4170	890	840	890	+ 20	1025	625
Makaoo	13500	18	16	16	— 2	36	14
Mvrck	6000	31	29	30		41	18
Meteor	15100	23	21	22	+ 1	60	19
Mrl Mtn	21500	10	9	9		18	9
Minex	10500	9	6	7½	— ½	17	6
Mt Sickr	102500	53	47	48	+ 3	53	22½
Mt Wash	1000	10	10	10	Unch	13	7
Nadina	4000	40	40	40	— 1	55	30
Native	200	4	4	4		8	3
N Cinch	12600	17	16	16	— 1	26	16
Nw Jericho	5700	24	18	18		30	18
N Nrthcl	19215	17	13½	16		19	9
N Privtr	47300	19	16	16	— 3	44	15
N Taku	17500	13	12	12	+ 2	15	9
N Terr	19000	10	9	10	Unch	12	9
Newvan	8000	17	16	16	— ½	47	16
Nkl Hill	11000	5	2½	3	— 2	10	2½
Nitracell	4000	10	10	10	Unch	20	8
Norgld	62500	4	2¼	3		8	2¼
Northair	37300	57	54	56	+ 1	66	32
Nlode	2000	18	18	18		21	16
North Isl	4000	10	10	10		17	8
N Pac	7500	26	24	24	— 4	40	23
N Homstak	6000	16	15	15	— 2	21	10½
NW Vent	1500	49	46	46	— 4	65	38
Oro	6500	16	15	15	— ½	25	15
Parmnt	5500	14	14	14		18	12
Pthfndr	18500	42	37	40	— 4	81	37
Pat Slvr	6500	5	5	5		6	4
Pne Lke	5500	10	8	8	— 3	14	6½
P Polst	1700	$29⅞	29½	29⅞		31⅞	29½
Pinncle	32900	18	14	17		37	14
Placer	500	$26	25½	26		56¾	25½
Polaris	33333	8	6	6		8	2
Primer	16000	12	10	10		43	10
Pr Stewrd	4500	30	26	26		32	26
Pyrmid	17400	15	14	14	— 1	31	12½
Qlsino	2000	7	7	7		12	7
Reckla	18850	23	18	19	+ 1	25	13
Ramco Ind	3700	16	16	16	+ 2	25	11
Ramid	1000	12	12	12	+ 2	20	10
Rayore	6500	12	16	16	— 1	40	16
Reako Exp	11000	70	65	68		109	65
Riviera Ind	7000	14	13	14	+1½	27	12
Robert Mns	25000	24	18	18	— 2	42	17
Rocket	25500	7½	6	6		17	6
Ring Hill	8700	32½	30	31	— 2	33	30
Rose Ps	13300	27	22½	27	+ ½	34	22
R Agsiz	2000	79	79	79		82	45
Sabina	39100	139	130	130	— 2	200	60
S Jacinto	7000	19	17½	19	— 1	20	15½
Sheba	500	10	10	10		25	10
Sierra Emp	8850	385	360	360	—20	400	180
Silk Prem	4415	13	10	12½		17	3
Slr City	2500	17	16	16	— 1	22	13
S Chief	500	23	23	23		36	21
Sirquik	1000	8	8	8		12	5
S Spring	2000	37	37	37	Unch	77	32
S Sndrd	35900	80	68	68	— 7	98	60
Skalse	49000	24	20	21½	— ½	38	18
Slocan	1700	114	112	112	— 3	250	110
Sonic Ray	4500	22	21	22	+ 1	68	19
S Sees	2000	12	12	12		20	9
Spartan	6400	19	18	19		22	13
Spectro	15000	20	17	19	— 3	29	17
Stall Lak	2100	81	80	80	—10	95	60
Taseko	13000	13	11	11		16	11
Tay Rvr	1000	24	24	24		34	15
Texal Dev	206000	35½	30	35	+3⅛	78	21
Texmnt	z200	19	19	19		29	19
Trwest	10000	16½	16	16	— 1	26	14½
Trans Col	4000	11	11	11	Unch	16	7¼
Tcan Res	5000	18	18	18	Unch	22	17
Turlsmo	8500	9	9	9	— ½	18	7
Tyee	9300	16	15	15	Unch	19½	10
Unitd Chief	250	35	35	35		51	25
U Copper	1500	6	6	6		9½	5½
Val Co	1316	895	825	830		1137	755
Vestor Ex	20600	86	82	86	+ 2	105	60
W Buff	5000	2½	2½	2½		5	1½
W Mines	2100	305	295	305		320	240
Wstlnd	1700	6½	5	6½		10	4
Wharf	4650	95	90	95		145	50
White Rv	22200	19	17	18	Unch	31	17
Ykn Rev	10500	13	12½	12½	— ½	18	8
Znith	3000	19	19	19	— 1	30	18
Warrants and Rights							
Col B w	2500	40	40	40		75	32
Texal Wt A	5000	3	2	2		23	1½
Total sales, mines:						3,471,572	
31 Advances,		75 Declines,				109 Unchanged	
INDUSTRIALS							
Al Stl A	100	$7	7	7		8	7
Acres A	75	$45½	45½	45½		45½	45½
Alcan	150	$27⅛	27⅛	27⅛		29	23⅝
All Can b	2000	230	225	225		340	180
All Can a	200	225	225	225		350	200
Ath Col	1000	310	305	310		370	265
BBC Rty Un	3475	$10⅝	10¼	10½	— ¼	11⅞	10¼
Bnk Rt Un	250	$12⅝	12⅝	12⅝		13¼	12⅝
Balco	1400	$13	12¼	13	+ ¼	13	9
Baldwin	z95	125	125	125		160	115
Bnk BC	504	23	22¼	23		25	21
B Montrl	200	$17⅝	17⅝	17⅝		22⅛	17⅝
Bell	81	$43	43	43		45⅛	43
Block	3400	285	270	280	+10	340	270
Bralorn	500	235	235	235		265	215
Brscn	150	$18⅝	18⅝	18⅝		21⅝	16⅝
BC Pak B	200	$34	33½	34		34½	30⅞
BC Sugar	310	$20	18	20	+ ¾	23	15
BC sug p	600	$15¼	15	15	— ¼	15½	15
Burr Mtg	949	450	390	425	+25	450	250
C Allied	100	$7	7	7		8¼	7
C Brew	800	440	430	440		625	430
CP In pr	400	$27¼	27¼	27¼		30¾	25¼
C P	550	$17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅞	19⅛	15⅞
Canerra	3700	37	35	35	— 2	55	33
Capt Int	11216	170	150	160	— 5	340	150
Col Brew	2250	300	276	290	—10	350	276
Col Cel	400	325	325	325		400	250
Compulx Ct	1000	50	50	50	+ 5	55	45
Cons Bear	2200	475	450	450	— 35	625	360
Cor Ind	9400	310	280	310	— 5	36	265
Crnat Pr A	400	$17½	17½	17½		20	17½
Cor Cr p	4600	265	250	250	—15	305	214
Crstwd	2000	84	80	84	+ 4	125	73
Dawson	100	$6	6	6		8	6
Delta Pref	190	315	275	300		350	275
Delta Hotel	2100	295	275	295		340	275
Doman	7720	$9¾	9	9¾	+ ¼	12	9
Domtar	2000	$16⅝	16⅝	16⅝		20	16⅝
Dunhill Dev	1800	205	180	205		220	170
EDP Ind	25300	41	39	41	Unch	73	37
F Trst	400	460	460	460	Unch	525	310
Finning	2200	$12⅞	12½	12⅝	Unch	15	12¼
Four Seasns	4550	185	175	185	— 2	300	170
GN Land	1500	88	82	88	+ 1	100	80
G P Ind	700	130	130	130		190	130
Gregry Ind	1100	225	210	225	+15	275	150
Grouse	3000	180	175	175	—10	230	170
Hys Cda	600	500	450	500	+ 10	625	435
Imp Oil	700	$40	35⅝	40		49	35⅝
INat Gas	300	$10½	10½	10½		13⅞	10½
I Wood	450	305	300	305		425	280
Intl Centur	22000	90	80	85	+ 3	100	80
I Hydro	4300	115	95	115	+10	180	79
Intrpix	4000	21	21	21	+ 1	35	14
Intl Visu	46900	74	56	73	+ 9	94	22
Ionerc	13351	155	140	150	— 5	240	140
IU Intl	4500	$23¼	23⅛	23⅛		25⅞	23⅛
Kaiser	400	285	285	285	—20	390	215
K Dyong	300	170	170	170		255	155
Key Ind	500	28	28	28		46	26
Keystn	600	300	275	300		350	275
Lrtide	200	$11½	11½	11½		13⅛	11⅜
Laur 1.25	100	$16	16	16		16⅝	16
Laur 2.00	800	325	25	25		25	25
Massey	500	$19½	17⅜	19½		22¼	17⅜
Melton	1800	300	300	300		420	300
Mercurla	7500	42	40	40	— 2	50	20
NB Cook	100	230	230	23		285	225
Neonex	4100	335	315	335		525	315
Nornda	4000	$47½	47½	47½		51¼	42½
NW Sprts	z150	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝		7¼	5
NWF	189	221	205	205		295	205
Ok Helic	150	$11½	11½	11½		15¼	11½
Pace	3000	66	63	66	+ 1	100	60
PN Gas	1500	175	150	150		300	150
PNG pr	450	$20¼	20	20¼		21½	19
Pac Pete	1000	$28⅛	26⅞	28¼		45⅝	26⅞
PWA	3510	$10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ¼	12½	10
PWA pr A	600	$42	39½	42	Unch	48	39½
Portcm	2000	50	50	50		70	35
Potter	543	410	400	410	— 10	537	400
Q Bdcst	100	$3¾	3¾	3¾		5⅜	3¾
Redhill	525	$12⅛	12	12⅛		13¼	6¼
Reid Pr	25	$40	40	40		40	40
Ryl Bnk	100	$32⅝	32⅝	32⅝		38	32⅝
Sartoga	650	$4¾	4¼	4¼		5¼	4¼
G Spring	2200	240	200	225	Unch	350	200
Thrmo Plex	18500	115	105	108	— 7	170	100
Thmas Nat	300	300	300	300		380	300
Tokar	2800	285	265	270	—10	365	265
T D Bnk	200	$32	32	32		33⅝	32
Trns Amer	10000	30	20	20		73	20
TC Gless	800	$9¾	9¾	9¾		12½	9½
Tr Mtn	275	$21⅝	21⅝	21⅝		23¾	20½
Unity Bank	500	$6⅝	6⅝	6⅝		7⅞	6
H Walker	1800	$49½	48⅞	49½	—1¼	53¾	48⅞
Wardr	8240	240	220	230	—15	325	220
Web Knap	1600	38	38	38	Unch	45	38
Weldwd	1400	$16½	15⅛	16½		18½	15
WC Tran	800	$18¼	18	18		23¾	18
W Realty	500	$6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛	9⅜	6¾
Wward	2600	135	135	135	— 5	225	130
Whon A	11100	$9½	8½	9½	+ ½	12	8½
Wdwrd	9000	$25	24½	25		31¾	24½
Wosks	500	$9	8¾	8¾		10	8¾
Warrants and Rights							
NB Cook Wt	2400	40	38	40		55	35
Mtn w	700	180	175	180		310	175
Total sales, industrials:						313,323	
18 Advances,		20 Declines,				70 Unchanged	
OILS							
Alaska Ken	1500	65	55	55	—10	85	55
Albany Oil	5000	117	105	112	+ 2	145	100
Alld Rox	4000	57	57	57		82	56
Blndry	10400	125	110	110	—15	185	110
Can NW Ld	600	605	605	605		885	605
C Hdgs	1500	95	95	95		145	75
Chapp	31000	23	20	20	— 2	53	20
Clontel	2667	85	85	85		135	85
Comaplex	30142	110	86	86	+ 3	118	56
Concast	1100	190	180	180	—10	279	160
Coseka Res	20540	310	295	310	+ 5	445	295
Davoil Nat	4240	21	21	21		29	13
Delta Pet	2000	21	20	21		41	19
Ericrst	38700	11	9	11		19	4
Embsy	1800	47	45	47		69	43
Five Star	5400	11	7	7	Unch	11	4
F St Jhn	2500	65	65	65		85	63
Freehld	34000	115	100	105	—10	182	61
Futurty	5000	17	17	17		26	16
Gt Reef	1500	25	25	25	— 5	39	19
Greenld Ex	2000	110	105	110	+ 9	155	100
Montrey A	60100	53	47½	51		82	45
Mtn Stats	9400	90	75	90	— 5	240	70
Pancdn Pet	500	$14	14	14		17¾	13¾
Pan Ocn	3100	$12¾	11⅜	12¾		15½	11⅜
Plains P	17090	24	22	22	Unch	51	21
Pondry	9450	115	101	101	— 4	127	100
PRP Ex	221700	135	90	130	+30	153	90
Rand	10133	64	60	61	+ 1	85	58
Sachem Ex	2125	23	23	23		42	23
Seneca	138627	91	57	85	+22	115	57
Silmil Ltd	666	25	19	19		35½	19
S Christi	15300	100	82	99	+ 6	125	55
Skat Res	34300	155	134	146	—14	280	134
Stampd	124300	96	75	92	+14	96	60
Sunlite	200	490	490	490	— 5	975	480
TC Ren	4000	11	10	10½		20½	10
Ulster	3000	102	102	102		130	102
Vergas	12000	15	13	15	+ 3	24	12
West Ex	10000	12	10	10	— 3	15	6
Wstn Warn	7500	45	37	43		45	30
Whistlr Pet	31000	34	29	29	— 6	36	23
Wms Gold	12700	31	27	27	— 3	36	22
Total sales, oils:						931,600	
10 Advances,		13 Declines,				20 Unchanged	
INTERIMS							
Abella Res	1500	15	12	12	— 8	30	8
Acapomo	348000	20½	16	20		31	13
Adar Res	48500	21	13	21	+ 2	80	13
Alskon	4500	5½	5½	5½		10	2
Alberni	1500	60	55	60		69	40
Alnvis	3125	12	9	12		18	7
Ambas Mns	500	3	3	3	— 1	6	2
Amber	29000	27	22	27	+ 3	30	15
Anglo Wst	1000	5	5	5		15	4
Arc Res	15900	52	45	50	— 2	57	35
Asela Ind	4000	6½	6½	6½		10	5½
Athena	3000	9	8	8	Unch	17	2
Balfour	32500	58	50	57	+ 4	69	33
Bev Cal	2000	20	20	20		53	20
Bonevil	500	25	25	25		30½	25
Bonus Res	42500	50	30	50	+17	65	25
Boru Mng	500	17	17	17		63	15
Brent Expl	500	22	22	22	— 3	45	15
Brwstr	2000	11	11	11		18	8
Brn Overtn	5000	12	10½	10½		25	10
Buckeye	16000	16	15	15	— 1	56	14
Cairn Mns	9500	16	15	15	— 1	31	15
Can Bse	5250	13	10	13		22	10
Canwex	9500	20	17	18	— 2	80	15
Carolin	9500	30	28½	28½		75	28½
Cedtex	8000	6	4	4	— 3	10	4
Challeng	372800	81	54	65	— 7	81	18
Chanel	2000	20	15	20		22	15
Coast Int	2000	21	21	21		43	20
Colby Mns	6000	53	47	47	—11	67	27
Comnd	2000	5	5	5		18	5
Concorde	3000	20	20	20	Unch	35	20
Conjur	1500	10	9	9	— 1	14	7
Con Alter	19500	40½	35	35	—7½	68	35
Cop Mec Ms	5000	39	34	34	— 6	70	20
Corval	1000	17	17	17		41	15
Coynex Dev	58100	50	35	48	+13	55	25
Darsi	7000	7½	6½	6½		11	5
Decade De	14800	71	58	65	+10	73	45
Dictator	8000	5	4	4		13	4
Donna	1000	6	6	6	— ½	12	6
Dorchestr	22000	20	19	19	Unch	20	2½
Dorita	500	11	11	11	— 3	25	5½
Dynam	10000	9	6	9	+ 4	20	5
Eagle Bay	3000	30	26	26		38	26
Envoy Res	36500	48	41	41½	—8½	55	40
Erin Expl	2500	33	29	29	— 1	40	15
Galveston	9500	110	110	110	Unch	130	76
Gary	34000	19	14½	17	— 1	22	10
Geoquest	14500	220	185	220	+10	235	135
Geo Dyn	7000	76	65	76	+11	118	60
Geo Star	7000	18	13	14½		90	13

Weak Stock Prices Not Reliable Depression Forecast

STOCKS AT BEST WHEN ECONOMY SLUGGISH

By HOBART ROWEN
Financial Editor,
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It is rather ironic that as the United States is at the very peak of an unparalleled economic boom, talk grows apace about the prospect of a recession within the next year.

To some, this is an unhealthy — even an unpatriotic topic of discussion. Those who worry about their investments in Wall Street would often rather not know the truth (or at least, would like to have the truth concealed from the general public).

This betrays a lack of sophisication about Wall Street. As New York analyst and Nixon administration adviser Alan Greenspan points out, "stock prices behave best when the economy is sluggish, when change is slow, and the longer-term is more credibly viewed as an extension of the recent past."

Thus, the weakness in stock prices since the Nixon re-election is not a forecast of a recession (although Greenspan happens to believe one is likely in 1974) but reflects uncertainty arising from a spectacular inflation in prices, in the gold market — and the trauma connected with the Watergate scandal.

If those underlying forces creating uncertainty should stabilize, therefore, it is possible to visualize a stronger stock market in 1974, even if the economy should be receding, or actually in recession.

What are the actual prospects for a recession in 1974? And first of all, what is the definition of a recession?

The accepted rule of thumb, first popularized by economist Arthur Okun, is that we enter a recession when the real growth of the economy (as distinguished from the dollar growth) shows an actual decline for a period of six months.

Geoffrey Moore, the distinguished economist who heads the business-cycle staff at the National Bureau of Economic Research (and who was unceremoniously canned by Nixon after 4 years as head of the bureau of labor statistics) says there is "clear evidence" that a mild recession may lie ahead.

That would mean that the economy, which showed a real growth rate of better than 8 per cent in the first quarter of 1973, would gradually slow down and finally show a minus number for two consecutive quarters.

Lots of respectable economists disagree. Almost to a man, economists expect to see that 8 per cent growth rate come down.

But an impressive number argue, instead, that an apparent decision by the Federal Reserve Board to pursue a monetary growth goal of at least 6 per cent will produce a real growth rate next year of about 4 per cent. (A few call that pattern a "growth recession").

Economist Don Conlan, associated with one major New York brokerage house, has a more precise scenario: By the end of the year, real growth will have dropped from the spectacular first quarter rate of 8 per cent to 2 per cent.

Then, during the first half of 1974, the growth rate slips further, to a range of something like plus-2 per cent to minus-2 per cent. This is followed by a rapid expansion, say by 5 to 6 per cent, for a full year gain of 1.5 to 3 per cent. Description of the Conlan scenario: "mini-recession."

But why, one asks, must there be a declining cycle, whether it is a slowdown, "growth recession," mini-recession or full-fledged recession?

The argument is that one way or another, the current boom is so out-size, that it will collapse of internal pressures. The slowdown, moreover, will be enhanced by governmental restraining policies on the fiscal and monetary side, aided by price controls that will begin to bite as companies run into profit-margin limitations.

But beyond that, many feel that the boom would never have gotten so unmanageable if Nixon hadn't pulled the plug on Phase II last Jan. 11. "The shift from Phase II to Phase III was timed about as badly as a wild inflationist would seek," says economist Robert Nathan.

"The administration economists are on the brink of programming another recession, which will also prove to be a failure in achieving relative price stability."

The skyrocketing of prices has stimulated a wave of consumer buying unparalleled in history. The binge has been heavily financed by excessive consumer credit, which the federal reserve should attempt to reduce.

Economists debating the prospects, while generally agreed on the potential for a boom-bust cycle, are far apart on what might be done now to soften the blow. Some Democrats, like Okun, would try not only tougher wage-price controls, but risk a tightening of the money screws. In a sense, he's saying that if we prevent the economy from climbing too high, any fall from the top will be less precipitate.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz, at the moment calling the shots, says no, obvioulsy convinced that inflation is at or approaching its peak.

Only time will tell who's right. But if there is a recession in 1974, with an inevitable further increase in the unemployment rate, the voters in the congressional elections will no doubt register their unhappiness with the party, whether or not Wall Street shows a perverse kind of strength.

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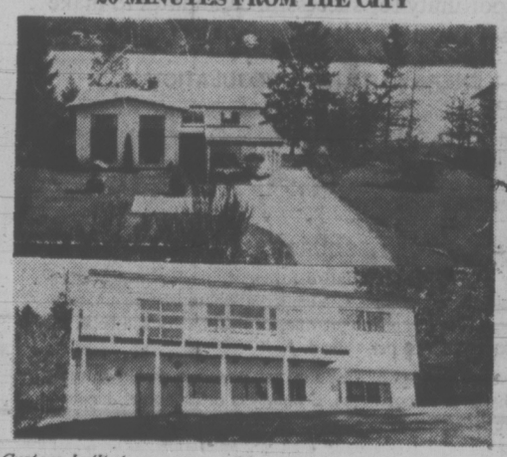

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Alkn Mtl	5½	6	Junpr	15	20
Albrr Mn	50	72	Kaza Cpr	28	32
Alvlja	10½	14	Keltn Cp	15½	18
Ambasd	3¼	4½	Kelgln	5	9¾
Amb Rs	26	—	Keimnt	28	32
Ang Wst	4	5	Kndl Mn	40	49
Arc Res	45	53	Kismt M	26	29
Arln Pac	20	25	Kom Exp	5	6
Aslo Ind	6½	15	Lntrn	35	40
Athn Mn	7¼	9½	Lew Rvr	4	6
Balfr Mn	55	58	Lou Mex	56	57
Bart Mn	35	38	Lwr Valy	5	7
Bev Cal	11	30	Luck Str	6	—
Bonevll	25	28	Manx Pt	40	45
Bons Res	50	60	Mcld Cp	17	21
Boru Mn	17	29	Midnrt Ex	8	8½
Brnt Exp	22	25	Milestn	15½	20
Brewst	10½	—	Mol Mac	6	8
Bro Ovrt	10½	11½	Mont Mn	4	8
Buckey	14	16	Mt Hyln	6½	11
Cairn Mn	15	16	Natn Lke	5	8
Can Bas	10	14	Nw Dnvr	26	30
Canw Ex	20	23	Nicol Cp	28	31
Cardwl	7½	9	Nis Mn	8	11
Carcln	28½	30	Norstr	45	55
Centx	5	8	N Tngstn	85	—
Chalngr	63	65	Norwn	125	128
Chnl Cp	11	17	Panth M	15	17
Coast Int	20	22	Payet Rv	7	10
Colby Mn	47	48	Prv Rvr	69	75
Com Res	6	9½	Plaz Rs	31	35
Concrd	18	20	Princs	64	70
Conjur	7	11	Prsm Rs	12	17
Cns Altr	35	37	QC Expll	13	14
Con Clev	5¼	7	Radtn	410	430
Cop Mac	32	39	Remr Rs	13	16
Corvl Rs	17	—	Richwd	95	100
Covnx Dv	48	—	Rimrck	17	20
Darsl Mn	6½	8	Rio Plta	55	56
Decde Dv	65	70	Robn Ex	39	43
Dictatr	4½	5½	Shasta	102	105
Donna	6	17	Silmac	10½	—
Drchstr	18	19	SPA Mn	5	6
Dorlta	11	20	Spcultr	60	70
Dynmo	5	9	Sprt Exp	42	44
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Envy Rs	41	42	Strleta	20	23
Ern Exp	27	30	Stiko	6	7
Fortu Isl	15	—	Sunrls	9	10
Galvst	110	115	Swm Lke	5	15
Gary Mn	15	19	Tand Rs	80	100
Geoast	220	230	Tanzil	14½	16
Geo Dvn	75	—	Teknl	15	20
Geo Str	10	19	Tronado	20	24
Gnt Metl	12	14	Tourng	—	80
Grmara	15	22	Trltn Int	150	155
Grn Prx	60	65	Twn Rvr	53	56
Grt Worl	28	—	Unvx Mn	57	60
Gulf Tltn	24	—	Vnalt Rs	23	25
Hertz In	28	35	Vctr Mn	¾½	7
Hgh Q'n	3¾½	—	Wn Stnd	14	15
Hobo Crk	24	25	Whpsw	10	12
			Yukn Gld	65	66

EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Advocate Mines Ltd., three monnths ended March 31: 1973, $333,000 profit; 1972, $26,000 loss.

Automotive Hardware Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1973, $351,849, 39 cents a share; 1972, $268,521, 30 cents.

Canadian Merill Ltd., nine months ended March 31: 1973, $504,203 profit, 25 cents a share; 1972, $268,467 loss, 16.3 cents.

Gas Pipeline to Depend On Huge Tug, Barge Fleet

EDMONTON (CP) — Within the next few years, a great fleet of tugs and barges may churn down the Mackenzie with the largest cargo in the history of Canada's longest river.

Studies say that beyond political and environmental considerations, the major obstacle facing construction of a natural gas pipeline in the Mackenzie Valley is one of logistics.

An estimated three million tons of supplies, equipment and pipe will have to be transported into the isolated Mackenzie country in only four or five summers.

The studies say that although a limited navigation period of approximately May to October presents a definite drawback, barges will probably be the best means of transporting materials and supplies along the route.

Aircraft, suitable for transportation of personnel and perishable freight, are too costly for the huge task of moving bulk construction materials.

The planned highway down the Mackenzie at present is only a winter road for most of its length.

Last summer, there were about 40 tugs and 170 barges plying the river along the 1,100 miles between Hay River — railway terminus for most Mackenzie shipments — and the Beaufort Sea at Tuktoyaktuk.

Northern Transportation Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of the CNR, is the largest barge company on the Mackenzie.

Last summer, its 28 tugs and 150 barges carried 300,000 tons of material into the north. The company expects to carry about 500,000 tons this shipping season and anticipates a volume of 700,000 tons by 1975.

The company is spending $35 million this year to increase its fleet of tugs and barges and to build new shore facilities at Hay River and Inuvik. Five tugs and another 20 barges are already under consideration.

Lionel Montpetit, executive vice-president of the company, says that spending program is only designed to keep up with the growing river traffic, "the major part of which is through oil and gas exploration and peripheral construction."

He says the company must wait until a pipeline is approved before it can begin expanding its fleet to cope with extra traffic generated by the construction project.

Northern, however, was studying how to handle the anticipated business.

"We don't build in anticipation of three or four years hence. We will have to wait and see. We have no contracts and no commitments."

New shore facilities which will soon be built could be used for extra shipping produced by the pipeline, he says.

The river transportation industry generally agrees that 1½ to two years is the "lead time" necessary to plan new transportation projects.

That period is needed to improve existing fleets, buy new equipment and hire more employees.

Kaps Transport Ltd. is probably the chief competitor of Northern. Its fleet of eight tugs and 22 barges moved about 55,000 tons of cargo on the Mackenzie in 1971 and 70,000 tons last year.

The company expects to move about 70,000 tons again this year.

Kaps is also enlarging its fleet with one tug and four barges under construction.

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Western Broadcasting Reports Sharp Gain

VANCOUVER (CP) — Substantial increases in revenue and earnings were reported Friday in an interim year-end statement of Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd. for the fiscal year ended March 31.

Net income was up 22 per cent, earnings per common share up 15 per cent, and net operating revenue up 20 per cent.

Figures for the 1973 year, with 1972 in brackets: net income $2,266,000 ($1,850,000); basic earnings per common share 60 cents (52 cents); net operating revenue $10,696,000 ($8,892,000).

The report made clear that the impasse persists in the CRTC-ordered sale of Western's 51.2 per cent interest in Bushnell communications.

Some months ago Western made an agreement to sell the shares to Standard Broadcasting of Toronto for $15 a share, but Standard dropped the option when Bushnell refused to permit the would-be purchaser to investigate the financial status of the company.

Western also announced that it is a substantial minority shareholder in a group seeking to obtain a licence to operate a private TV station in Edmonton. The hearing is set for June 7.

During the past fiscal year, it was announced, Western acquired a slightly more tran 10 per cent interest in Harlequin Enterprises Ltd., a Toronto publishing house.

Western's operations embrace television operations CHAN in Vancouver and CHEK in Victoria; radio stations CKNW in New Westminster, CHQR in Calgary, CJOB in Winnipeg, and CHML and CKDS in Hamilton.

DOG FORGOT TO GROWL

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — A Genoa court ruled Friday that Pietro Audano must pay $1,280 damages to Piero Campanini because his dog bit Campanini without barking first.

Campanini said the dog was crouching under a parked car and bit his hand when he tried to chase it away. The court ruled he could not know whether the dog was dangerous since it did not bark or growl.

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Your Taxes

Nixon Curbing Tax Lures to U.S. Plants

By I. H. ASPER
Special to the Times

The cult of economic nationalism in Canada may be on the way to losing its chief target — U.S. investment in Canada.

That's the way it is going to be if President Nixon has his way and succeeds in passing stiff new tax laws which will, at the very least, have the effect of dissuading American firms from building plants or taking over facilities in Canada, with one tax program he has in mind, and, persuading existing American-owned plants in Canada to return home with another program he is offering in the tax field.

Continuing American investment in Canada, seemingly impervious to attacks by NDP Waffiers, such as Toronto's Melvin Watkins, may well be arrested, and indeed dramatically reduced, not by any Canadian action, but rather, by none other than the man ultra-nationalists in this country have characterized as the arch-villain in a plot to colonialize Canada, the U.S. president himself.

If President Nixon is successful, he will have accomplished in one short year what economic nationalists in Canada have been attempting to achieve, in vain, for the past decade: the withdrawal or substantial reduction of U.S. investment in Canadian industry.

Although it is not the purpose of this commentary to evaluate it, Canadians would do well to take a long and sober look at the consequences of the Nixon plan to repatriate American investment before they rub their hands in glee at the thought of getting rid of all that Yankee "economic domination."

Two key phrases which should be understood by all Canadians who wish to follow the play which is beginning to develop:

"Runaway plants" and "Disc". They are merely policy extensions of the general theme of the Nixon administration's retrenchment policy which has, as its cornerstone, the withdrawal of Americans from their investments abroad and a return to the homeland, where balance of payment difficulties, currency devaluation problems, and the twin problems of jobs and inflation are uppermost in the public mind.

Nixon's avowed aim and facet which seems to accomplish his objectives, regardless of what technique he may choose to use, is to bring home the American money that has been invested abroad, where it will be put to work creating jobs for Americans.

In short, he wants the jobs in the United States, not in Canada. He also wants the balance of payments benefits from manufacturing products in the United States and selling them abroad, rather than exporting U.S. capital to Canada where it is used to produce goods which are sold in Canada, but which might otherwise be exported sales for the United States.

So, we get legislation in the form of the "runaway plants" concept and "disc."

Let's start with Disc.

For several years, many leading American companies were manufacturing their products in the United States and then selling them at a low mark-up to a subsidiary company, say in Canada, for sale in Canada. The profit from the manufacturing end, which is not spectacular, was being retained in the United States, where it was being taxed at U.S. rates.

However, the profit from the sales end, which is normally higher than the manufacturing profit, was being earned in the foreign country, in the subsidiary, and being taxed in Canada. Also, all of the jobs associated with the sales operation were in Canada, rather than the United States.

Last year, President Nixon introduced the Disc program which offers a tax holiday, to the extent of 100 per cent, and for an indefinite length of time, for all manufacturing companies which would return to the United States their sales operations so that the profit would be earned in the United States. Even though the profit wasn't to be taxed, nevertheless the jobs associated with the sales end would be in the United States.

There is no doubt that this tax concession is a powerful magnet and although it is impossible to measure its effect yet, there is equally little doubt that many American companies with foreign export sales are in the process of taking advantage of the Nixon plan.

Canadians will remember that it was partially in response to this threat that last May Finance Minister John Turner introduced his corporate tax cuts for manufacturing and processing industries as a counter inducement to Canadian industry to remain competitive.

Having made it very attractive for the sales end of the business to be kept in the United States, through the Disc tax holiday, President Nixon then put before congress his runaway plant tax plan which is aimed at giving American manufacturing facilities an incentive for staying at home and doing their manufacturing in the United States, rather than abroad. Here, there is no benefit to the American company, but rather a tax penalty for those who are attracted to establish manufacturing subsidiaries in foreign countries where the tax rate is lower than the American rate.

In effect, the runaway plant legislation says that where a manufacturing company, which is owned by an American parent firm, is operating in a country where it is paying "an effective tax rate" lower than 80 per cent of the United States tax rate, the parent company in the United States will be taxed in the United States at full United States rates on the earnings of the foreign subsidiary.

In other words, where a country, such as Canada gives the American subsidiary a tax break in order to attract the company to locate in Canada, the American government will simply tax the parent company in the United States an amount approximately equivalent to the tax break the foreign country gave the company, in order to wipe out the effect of the incentive to locate the plant in the foreign country.

The American runaway plant legislation hasn't yet cleared all the legislative hurdles in the United States, but it seems likely that it will, and there is very little doubt that it will be effective. What it means, in simple terms, is that countries such as Canada will no longer be able to use the tax system to attract American manufacturing facilities to be built in Canada.

Canadian reaction to these events has been fairly quiet at the official level, and public opinion in this country has not yet been fully informed as to the scope of what is happening. Each person's views of the situation probably depend on his political and economic philosophy.

Nevertheless, it is no secret that economic officials in government in Canada are concerned, and with just cause. The American policy is a new and very effective form of economic isolationism, and every time the United States begins to look inward, history has shown that it has a significant and usually adverse effect on Canada.

The situation warrants a broader Canadian public understanding and discussion. What is more, it now becomes necessary for Canada policy makers, both at the federal and provincial level, to reappraise our national policies and attitudes when dealing with the United States. All Canadian dealings with the United States from here on in, whether it is in autopact negotiations, or the sale of energy to the United States, should be viewed and conducted in the light of current U.S. tax policy.

We are not without cards of our own in the poker game of international trade, particularly with the United States, but it is time a national policy, linked to and implemented by provincial governments as well as the federal government, was devised in the light of the new U.S. mood. We are in for some tough bargaining in the years ahead.

Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and Leader of the Manitoba Liberal party.

Bralorne Profit $3.9M On Bracell Holdings

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bralorne Resources Ltd. said Friday it will receive $6.1 million for sale of its holdings in Bracell Petroleums Ltd. of Calgary.

Bralorne president William Fitzpatrick said total profit on the sale will be $3.9 million or 81 cents for each Bralorne share.

He said Murphy Oil Co. Ltd. of Calgary had reached agreement in principle with Bralorne and Celanese Canada Ltd. to pay $3 a share for outstanding shares in Bracell. The offer will be conditional on Murphy obtaining 90 per cent of Bracell shares and being satisfied as to the title of Bracell's assets. Bralorne and Celanese together own about 86 per cent of Bracell's common shares.

Fitzpatrick said Bralorne will offer to purchase Bracell Explorations (UK) Ltd. and Bracell's 12½ per cent interest in the Can-Fer Exploration Syndicate, which holds coal properties in southwestern Alberta and other mineral interests.

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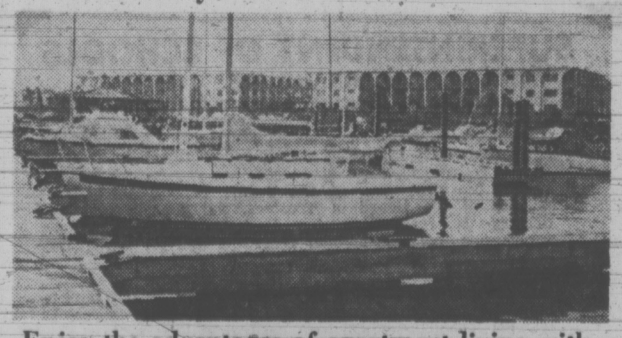
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DOUG PEDEN – EDITOR

Claremont's new track and field facilities are available, and the most appreciattive athletes showed up from Mt. Douglas.

Bidding for a fourth straight championship, Mt. Douglas' representatives took the big, first-day stride in the annual Vancouver Island track and field meet being staged at Claremont to signify the opening of a new track.

Mt. Doug picked up 124 points in Friday's opening events but, more important, qualified 29 individuals and four relay teams for today's windup action.

All four relay teams and 21 of the 29 individuals qualified in the point-rich "A" flight events.

Oak Bay, with 106 points, started the day 18 points behind Mt. Doug while Claremont was in third place with 84 points.

Mt. Doug produced only one winner Friday, with Bruce Vye winning the "A" flight 100 metres, but the Victoria District champions scored heavily with numerous runnerup placings.

Other opening-day winners were Cheryl Blevins of Mount View and Bev Cox of Victoria, a pair of favored track performers; Linda West, Tim Page and John Gage, all of Oak Bay; Glynn McFerrin of Mount View; George Brandstetter of Claremont; Ken Jones of Esquimalt; Ced Tetzell of St. Michael's University; Brian Shaw of Courtenay, and Claremont's Mike Puckett.

Nanaimo's Joanne Calverley also took a liking to Claremont's new facility. The 16-year-old Grade 11 student, one of the day's busiest athletes, established one of two new meet marks set Friday.

She broke the discus mark, formerly held by Lorna McHattie of Claremont, with a excellent throw of 125 feet, 2½ inches. Miss Calverley also led qualifiers in the shot put with a heave of 37-5.

A discus thrower also accounted for the day's other record, with John Baldwin of Courtenay topping the former mark, held by Ken Fox of Claremont, with a 135-10 effort.

Times on the new rubberized track were surprisingly slow, but officials looked for improved efforts today.

First two finishers in each event will qualify for the B.C. championships scheduled June 1-2 at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby.

TRACK MEET RESULTS

Results of Friday's finals in the Vancouver Island high school track and field meet at Claremont High School:

Team Standings

	Pts.
Mount Douglas	124
Oak Bay	106
Claremont	84
Mount View	60
Victoria	28
Reynolds	19
Esquimalt	18
St. Michael's	15
Belmont	9
Brentwood College	9
Courtenay	9
Alberni	7
Lake Cowichan	3
Nanaimo	3
Campbell River	0

Girls' Events

"A" Flight

100 metres — 1. Cheryl Blevins (MV); 2. Gail Gummer (MV); 3. Suzanne Hibbert (MD); 4. Alix Bawlf (MD); 5. Robin Reston (R); 6. Cheryl Colclough (OB). Time: 12.6 secs.

400 metres — 1. Bev Cox (VH); 2. Cathy Sapsford (MD); 3. Debbie Reid (MD); 4. Debbie Fong (MV); 5. Stephanie Olynyk (CI); 6. Kathy Bertola (MD). Time: 58.4 secs.

"B" Flight

100 metres — 1. Linda West (OB); 2. Margo Richardson (OB); 3. Rosa Schuh (CI); 4. Cynthia Norman (R); 5. Donna McKay (R). Time: 13.7 secs.

400 metres — 1. Glynnis McFerrin (MV); 2. Allison Dickson (B); 3. Lesley Williams (OB); 4. Janis Turner (R); 5. Jill Hickman (CI); 6. Michelle Williams (OB). Time: 63.4 secs.

Boys' Events

"A" Flight

100 metres — 1. Bruce Vye (MD); 2. Vince Sequira (V); 3. Tim Page (OB); 4. Jon Benson (OB); 5. Bill Gallego (MD); 6. Ian Campbell (SMU). Time: 11.3 secs.

400 metres — 1. John Gage (OB); 2. Tom Mitchell (CI); 3. Grant Boland (OB); 4. John Dew (MV); 5. Brian Montgomery (CI); 6. Fraser Syme (MD). Time: 50.3 secs.

300 metre hurdles — 1. Tim Page (OB); 2. Glen Barton (E); 3. Mark Ruthven (CI); 4. Chris Erb (MV); 5. John Satchwell (MD); 6. Phil Stephen (MD). Time: 39.5 secs.

1500 metres steeplechase — 1. George Brandstetter (CI); 2. Phil Stephen (MD); 3. Richard Kirkham (OB); 4. Peter Cook (CI); 5. David Martin (OB); 6. Danny Webb (MD). Time: 4:37.

"B" Flight

100 metres — 1. Cedric Tetzell (SMU); 2. Martin Screech (MD); 3. Bruce Cohen (BC); 4. Dave McRae (Cour); 5. Don Proud (E). Time: 11.8 secs.

400 metres — 1. Brian Shaw (Cour); 2. Michael Lox (BC); 3. Dave Reid (OB); 4. Brian Marielle (N); 5. Brent Spiedel (A). Time: 53.0 secs.

300 metre hurdles — 1. Ken Jones (E); 2. Brent Spiedel (A); 3. Earl Sandwith (E); 4. Bruce Graham (CI); 5. John Thomas (SMU); 6. Mike Bechtel (Cow). Time: 43.1 secs.

1500 metre steeplechase — 1. Mike Puckett ((CI); 2. Nick Carr (MD); 3. Jim Huzzey (B); 4. Robbie Spark (R); 5. Bob Tinde (Cow). Time: 5:03.

On Way to Hurdles Victory Is Wendy Davies of Lansdowne

Girls, Distance Aces Junior High Sparklers

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Victoria track officials who tend to keep an eye on the future national and international prospects may wind up distributing their attention between "girl-watching" and some promising young male distance runners.

Girls and distance-running boys provided the most impressive performances Friday in the annual Greater Victoria junior high track and field championships at Centennial Stadium.

Not to be ignored, of course, are Oak Bay Blazers, who retained over-all team honors in a lively meet that saw 12 records broken and two equalled.

Oak Bay finished with 245½ points, 53½ ahead of Arbutus. Lansdowne, the dominant entry in girls' events, finished a close third with 182 points.

Distance runners established five of the nine new boys' records. Kevin Kendall and Tom Griffin, both of Arbutus, each accounted for two new marks.

Kendall won the midget 800 metres in 2:08.2 minutes to lop 6.6 seconds off the former standard, and came back in the 1,500 metres with a new timing of 4:23.6, 7.5 seconds better than the old record.

Griffin also scored his record double in the 800 and 1,500 events, establishing junior division marks of 2:02.5 and 4:11.7, respectively.

Brian Blaney of Glenlyon turned in one of the day's most impressive record efforts, covering the 3,000 metres in 9:18.6 minutes to lop a whopping 22.8 seconds off the former mark.

Favored Kevin Laton of Oak Bay set a new mark of 11.3 in the junior boys' 100 and Oak Bay's strong 4x400 junior boys' team established a new time of 3:36.1 in the relays.

Laton, who also won the triple jump and junior boys' 200 metres, emerged as the day's only triple winner.

Mark Nyhop of Lansdowne, clearing 5-6 in the high jump, and Gordie Parker of Arbutus, flinging the javelin 142'7", were the only boys to break standards in field events, apart from the newly-established pole vault.

There were sparkling performances from several girls, particularly from double winners Chrissy Stephenson and Kathy Weich, both of Central; Oak Bay's Bev Sealey; Diane Rose of Arbutus, and a formidable five from Lansdowne — Wendy Davies, Ulla Hansen, Jacque Bryan, Mary Cavin and Leslie Godfrey.

The vivacious Miss Bryan added a remarkable 20 feet, seven inches to the midget girls' javelin with a great throw of 110 feet, 10 inches. She completed her double by winning the shot put with a throw that went five feet, three inches farther than Miss Godfrey's record 36'3" toss in the junior division.

Miss Davies, with a 12.2 clocking in the 80-metre hurdles, accounted for the day's other record.

The top four finishers in each event qualify for the Vancouver Island championships to be run off at Centennial Stadium on June 1.

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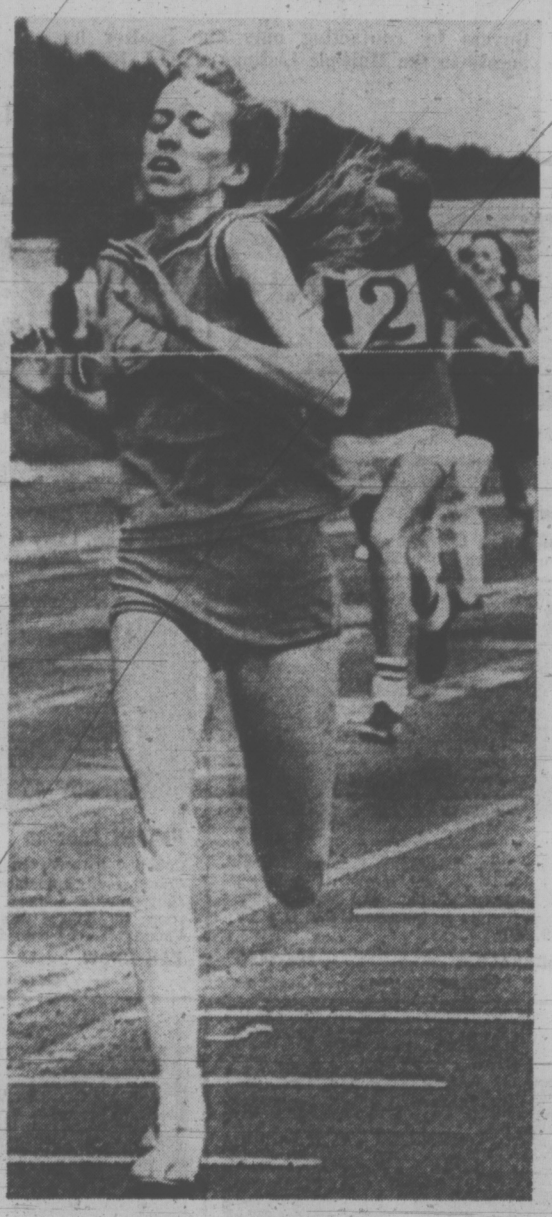

Mary Cavin Wins 400-Metre Event

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Lacrosse: Is It Time For an Understanding?

Half an hour before game time at Memorial Arena on Wednesday night, the first crunch of the new Western Lacrosse Association was officially on, and in full swing.

The drama being enacted under the stands was entitled: *Will John Hamilton play, or won't he?*

Villain of the piece was the brand new league commissioner, Colin Cruickshank. He had been abetted by New Westminster Salmonbellies, who had asked for and received permission to use Hamilton.

Now Hamilton is a junior, a good one, the best in Junior A, and this year has been nothing short of sensational in Victoria McDonalds' three victories. He was a catch.

But the Shamrocks hadn't been informed. Besides, wasn't it against league regulations?

But was it? That was the rub. Earlier in the year the Salmonbellies had been granted special dispensation to use junior goalkeepers until they had acquired a new player from the East. Their two regulars of last year, Joe Comeau and Pat Thorp had retired, and their only goalie was Skip Jolly. League regs said two goalies must dress.

A Medical in Mid Game!

This had been announced at a press conference on the mainland with one shortcoming. Shamrock directors weren't there, weren't told, and on Wednesday immediately rebelled when they heard a Victorian would be playing against them. They might want to use Hamilton themselves some time. (League rules state that a junior can play for only one WLA team during a season, but how that affects goalkeepers is not clear. Obviously).

It looked like an ambush.

Shamrocks were taking no chances. They cried "foul". Still, the game had to go on, and finally did through a concession by the Rocks: Hamilton could ONLY play if Jolly was injured. Of course, it happened! Jolly was flattened by Ivan Thompson and couldn't continue. Earlier Cruickshank had implied there would be "no dive" by a goalie. True to his word, when Jolly came up hurting, Cruickshank ordered a medical. This was new.

Jolly failed and was declared hors de combat. Hamilton was in goal. Now the fat was in the fire. If Hamilton could turn the game around (the Bellies trailed 9-5), things would be in a merry tizzy. If he couldn't, people would soon know.

"Bang! Bang! Two quick shots by Ranjit Dillon and Brent Atkins and Hamilton had been properly introduced: Welcome to the WLA, the message said. Later Ivan Thompson gave the rookie the double shift and hit the top corner twice on breakaways. Hamilton shouldn't feel disgraced. Thompson had done that to many others.

How Big Are the People?

So why not leave it at that? Give the Rocks full marks for their win, and forget it? Why indeed?

No, there is something else amiss here.

The commissioner: He took all the blame. He had no choice. "It was nothing to do with the Shamrocks or Salmonbellies," he declared. "It was the commissioner." Guilty plea accepted, Cruickshank had egg on his face.

The Bellies: Let's face it. They pulled a cute quickie, legally and by special privilege. (But wouldn't the Rocks have been chortling their plane too if the situation had been reversed? Sure, they would.)

McDonalds: They are clear. "We gave permission," said manager Bob Reid. "Why should we deny a player the chance to play in the WLA?" He added: "It's not a junior matter, it's a WLA problem. We'll co-operate with anyone."

Hamilton: Any eager youngster would jump at the chance to play for the Canadian champs.

Shamrocks: They were protecting their own interests. They weren't about to be shafted. Besides they had been ignored.

Quite frankly, the fuss was mishandled from the start; and when it blew, there was over-reaction all round.

Still, the thought persists there is a decided lack of rapport at all levels, and between leagues too, neither having little apparent enthusiasm for the other; and wouldn't the game be better served by a more complete understanding and co-operation between all parties?

The sport is big enough. Hopefully, so are the people who run it.

Next we'll be having drug tests!

Bruce Cowick To Get Chance Under 'Big Top'

A former Victoria Cougar, snubbed in the 1971 amateur draft by National Hockey League teams, will get a chance to play in the "big top" next fall.

Bruce Cowick, a husky 21-year-old winger who played four seasons with the Cougars, has signed a two-year, $65,000 contract with Philadelphia Flyers of the NHL.

Flyers obtained Cowick's rights from San Diego Gulls after dealing the Western League team four forwards — Jim Stanfield, Tom Trevelyan, Bob Currier and Bob Hurlburt.

San Diego general manager Max McNab, who helped Cowick negotiate the contract with Philadelphia, said Bruce "fits the mold of the Flyers." Ottawa-born but raised in Esquimalt, the speedy winger is noted for his aggressive play. Cowick was the most penalized forward in the WHL last season with 165 minutes. He also scored 17 goals and 13 assists.

Recently married to Dianne MacIntosh, Cowick plans to continue making Victoria his off-season home.

It was McNab who helped Cowick get his chance in pro hockey. He signed Cowick after NHL teams all passed on him in the 1971 draft.

McNab also believes Victoria-raised Murray Kennett will follow Cowick into the NHL. Like Cowick, Kennett made good with the Gulls on a tryout basis last fall, and immediately became a regular defenceman with the Gulls.

Kennett was Victoria's captain in Cougars' first year (1971-72) in the Western Canada League.

ELSEWHERE in hockey, Vancouver Blazers of the World Association have signed goaltender Ed Humphreys of Saskatoon Blades and are reported "close to agreement" with forward Brent Leavins of Swift Current Broncos and Jacques Tetreault of Drummondville, Que. . . . Detroit Red Wings of the NHL have signed their second draft choice, 20-year-old Nelson Pyatt, a centre from Oshawa Generals . . .

Trophy Won By Galbraith

"Walker Week" ended Friday at Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club with W. H. Galbraith, skipping a rink that included Bessie Westaway and James Hobson, winning a triples competition for the Walker Trophy.

Honored by club members during the week and presenting the trophy to the winning trio was G. Arthur Walker, a 93-year-old veteran still active in curling and bowling who skipped a rink in the Oak Bay event.

First Draft Pick Signs With Stars

MINNEAPOLIS (CP) — Minnesota North Stars have announced the signing of centre Blake Dunlop, their No. 1 choice in last week's National Hockey League draft of overage junior amateurs.

Dunlop scored 60 goals and 99 assists last season with Ottawa 67s in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Weiskopf Has Plan

ATLANTA (AP) — "Maybe we ought to get a handicap when that guy is playing," said Tom Weiskopf after Jack touches on another brilliant round for a four-stroke lead going into today's third round of the $150,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

HOME-COURSE threat in Cedar Hill Labatts Open golf tournament, which got under way today is Gord Rands. He fired nine birdies in 13 practice holes Friday. Limit field, including 35 pros, started chase for $6,700 in prizes. The 36-hole tournament winds up Sunday.

Nicklaus had put the finishing

Nicklaus, returning to the tour after a month's absence, fired a 66 Friday for a two-round total of 133, 11 under par.

Weiskopf was the only player close to Nicklaus, adding a 67 to his opening 70 for 137 over the par-72, 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

"I'm kinda surprised to be playing this well after taking a month off," said Nicklaus, aiming for his fourth tour triumph of the season in only his 10th try.

"An 11-under on this course is pretty fantastic," said Weiskopf, who had seven birdies and two bogeys in his round Friday. He had a hole in one in his 70 on opening day.

Toronto's George Knudson, the only Canadian in the tournament, just managed to survive the halfway cut for the final two rounds today and Sunday. Knudson, with a 72 Friday, had 148 after 36 holes.

Behind Weiskopf at 138 were Larry Wise, Dwight Nevil, Hubert Green, Al Geiberger and Lou Graham.

Mac McLendon and rookie Dave Glenz, who shared the opening-round lead with Nicklaus, both fell back. McLendon had a 77 for 144 and Glenz an 81 for 148.

Not as fortunate were Masters champion Tommy Aaron, who had a 74 for 149 and defending champion Bob Lunn with a 78 for 155.

Gary Player of South Africa, making his first tour appearance in America since September, took a 71 for 147.

Jack Nicklaus	67-66—133
Tom Weiskopf	70-67—137
Lou Graham	73-66—139
Larry Wise	69-70—139
Hubert Green	68-71—139
Dwight Nevil	70-69—139
Al Geiberger	70-69—139
Dave Marr	73-67—140
Bert Greene	75-65—140
Orville Moody	71-69—140
Tom Kite	68-72—140
Bob Shaw	71-70—141
Bruce Ashworth	68-73—141
Don Iverson	70-71—141
Pat Fitzsimmons	70-71—141
Johnny Miller	70-71—141
Rod Funseth	69-72—141
Dave Hill	69-73—142
J. C. Snead	73-69—142
Dick Lotz	73-69—142
Rick Rhoade	73-69—142
Ray Floyd	73-69—142
John Schlee	74-68—142
George Archer	70-73—143
Gay Brewer	70-73—143
Jim Colbert	70-73—143
Lee Elder	70-73—143
Jim Jamieson	70-73—143
Jim Dent	70-73—143
Howie Johnson	70-74—144
Larry Hinson	70-74—144
Mac McLendon	67-77—144
Billy Casper	72-72—144
Charles Coody	73-71—144
Romero Blancas	74-70—144
Gary Holloman	76-68—144

Pact Terms Explained

MONTREAL (CP) — Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska made it official Friday when he signed a three-year contract with Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Neither the Alouettes nor lawyer Barry Langberg would disclose exact terms of the contract, believed to be worth $100,000 to the all-America halfback.

But Langberg said that he would like to clear up "a few things" concerning the pact.

"I never said the contract was in excess of six figures as some reports I've read have indicated," Langberg said. "I also read that the Alouettes would be required to pay a triple penalty if Johnny was cut or traded — there is absolutely no provision for this in his contract."

Rodgers had been quoted as saying the Als won the battle for his services over the National Football League San Diego Chargers because the later wanted to use him strictly as a punt-return specialist and wide receiver.

But the five-foot, nine-inch Rodgers, who weighs 173 pounds, said that was only part of the story.

"The people here and the city had more to do with my decision than money. I'd still like to live here even if I wasn't playing football."

He said he did not come here because Montreal "was more advantageous to the black athlete," but because he thinks the longer and wider field in Canada "will be to my advantage."

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Ability to Change Game Another Bradshaw Asset

THE TENNIS SCENE

By Max Low

He seemed to have no nerves, the 15-year-old tennis wonder.

He shrugged and picked up a ball nonchalantly.

"Are you sure it's only one?" asked Glen Bradshaw when told, as he changed ends in the final set, that he was down 4-1.

"Yep," was the reply, and opponent John Nichol's voice couldn't conceal a note of confidence.

When many players would have opted for steadiness to keep their hopes alive, young Bradshaw unleashed an incredible barrage of power shots to win five straight games for a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

The large crowd of players and fans watching the men's singles final of the Victoria area B.C. Festival of Sports tournament at the Oak Bay Tennis Club couldn't help but be impressed.

Showing wisdom far beyond his years, Bradshaw had changed a losing game and with it had swopped the mantle of runner-up for that of champion.

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Then only 14, Bradshaw was runner-up to Ted Davies a year ago in this tournament.

And when Davies was unable to go on to the Island final in Nanaimo, Bradshaw went in his place, only to finish runner-up again — this time to Nichol.

It certainly seemed that Bradshaw was stuck with the runner-up label when he dropped the first set to Nichol in this year's city final, after surviving five set-points, and then quickly fell behind in the third set.

Then came that power and Nichol, a crafty 41-year-old veteran of many tournaments, couldn't believe it.

He shook his head and tried to remember what had happened in those five shock games.

"I just didn't understand how he could keep on hitting the ball with all that pace without making any mistakes," Nichol said.

Bradshaw said he thought he was only trailing 3-2.

"When I heard it was 4-1, I kinda relaxed and hit the ball."

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The youngster, whose on-court manners could perhaps do with a little brushing up, was quiet and polite on the sidelines afterwards as he praised those who have helped him: coaches Gordon Hartley, Ray Aldeguer and Roger Skillings and his father Dick Bradshaw, who was at his side quickly after the final with a complete list of game statistics.

Bradshaw has been playing seriously since he was 10 and now is the third-ranked junior (16-and-under) in Canada and one of the hottest prospects in the country.

At five feet, 10 inches and 155 pounds, the Arbutus Junior High School student combines a crisp serve-and-volley type of game with ground-strokes that maintain an excellent length.

Local tennis fans won't be seeing too much of Bradshaw in tournaments, however, as he plans to play on tour for most of the season.

"I played in two tournaments in California last season and I hope to go down there again for experience and also to play on the Pacific Northwest circuit—Portland, Tacoma and Seattle," Bradshaw said.

Victoria tennis followers wish him success.

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Davies, last year's Festival of Sports tournament winner, chose not to enter again this season.

He's been cramming for exams at the University of British Columbia and "hasn't played much tennis yet."

Davies missed most of the local season last year after getting a summer job with the B.C. Forest Service and being posted to Prince George. His only tournament win was in the Prince George Open.

He's back with the Forest Service again but this summer will be located at Sooke and hopes to regain the Oak Bay club title he held two years ago and wasn't able to defend last season.

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Another of the big names missing from the Festival tourney was that of Marty Taylor, winner of the Victoria City Open last season, who chose, instead, to try his luck on the Mainland.

Taylor was beaten 6-3, 7-5 by Mike McLeod of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club in the first round of the singles in the Richmond Open but he did fairly well in the doubles.

Playing with Tony Hardy, a member of last year's UBC tennis team, Taylor reached the quarter-finals in a big field before going down to the tough combination of Vick and Dave Rollins of Vancouver.

GLEN BRADSHAW

Field Hockey

Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association will be holding registration sessions for junior teams in three age brackets — 19-and-under, 16-and-under and 13-and-under — beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday at Victoria High School.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Craig Wilson at 385-3717.

Tiger Tally Ended The Boos for Bert

By The Associated Press

For 12 innings Friday night the only sounds coming out of Tiger Stadium were boos, loudly and continuously.

In the 13th, however, Detroit fans were cheering wildly as the Tigers scored the only run in a 1-0 victory over Oakland Athletics.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York Yankees overcame Texas Rangers 9-7, California Angels defeated Milwaukee Brewers 5-3, Kansas City Royals edged Minnesota Twins 5-4 in 10 innings and Cleveland Indians slugged Chicago Write Sox 8-3.

In the National League, Lee May smashed two sliders tossed by Bob Moose for home runs to help Houston Astros fashion a 7-2 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates; Montreal Expos clipped San Francisco Giants 5-2, Chicago Cubs stopped Atlanta Braves 4-1, Philadelphia Phillies thumped San Diego Padres 8-1 and Los Angeles Dodgers tripped New York Mets 6-4.

For the most part, the uncomplimentary sounds were part of Detroit's welcome for Bert Campaneris. The Detroit spectators wanted Oakland's shortstop to know that they remember. So they booed.

What they remembered was an incident in last year's Detroit-Oakland American League playoff game. Campaneris didn't like the feel of Lerin LaGrow's pitch against his ankle, so he returned the favor. He tossed his bat where the Detroit pitcher's head was supposed to be. Fortunately, the 6-foot-5 pitcher ducked.

This was the first time Campaneris had returned to the scene of the crime, for which he and his bat were forced to sit out Oakland's first 10 games.

Detroit won when rookie Dick Sharon's second major league hit scored Mickey Stanley in the bottom of the 13th.

In Milwaukee, Vada Pinson hit a homer and a run-scoring triple, but the Angels still needed Steve Barber's relief pitching to hold on to the victory.

The Yankees won a game they once trailed 7-0. Gene Michael hit the 11th homer of his major league career to give the Yankees the lead and victory.

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CAR RACING
7 p.m. — Time trials for super-stock and claimer program, Western Speedway.

SOCCER
2 p.m. — Province Cup semi-final, Victoria Gorge Moisons vs. Vancouver Firefighters, Royal Athletic Park.

LACROSSE
6 p.m. — Vancouver Island Intermediate "B" League, Peninsula vs. Fullers Lake, Centennial Park.

SOFTBALL
10 a.m., noon 2, 4 and 6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League tournament, Central Park; 2, 4 and 6:30 p.m. at Heywood Avenue Park.

TRACK AND FIELD
10 a.m. — Start of finals, Vancouver Island high school championships, Claremont High School.

SUNDAY

SOFTBALL
9, 11, 1 and 3 p.m. — Continuation of play Stuffy McGinnis Men's League tournament (playoff, if needed, at 6 p.m.), Central Park; 11, 1 and 3 p.m. at Heywood Avenue Park.
11 a.m.—Victoria Senior Women's League, Vicettes vs. Moose Lodge Loyals, MacDonalds Furniture vs. Cosmos, Hyacinth Park.

BASEBALL
1 and 3 p.m.—Victoria Senior League, doubleheader, Farmer Construction vs. Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.
1 and 3 p.m.—Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League, Peter Pollen vs. War Amps, Evening Optimists vs. Cosmopolitans, Windsor Park.

LACROSSE
1 p.m.—Inter-City Junior "B" League, Port Coquitlam vs. Saanich E. J. Hunter, Pearkes Arena.

FOOTBALL
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Vancouver Island Junior Bantam League, Oak Bay Crusaders vs. Juan de Fuca Tigers. Saanich Chargers vs. Oak Bay Marauders, Braefoot Park.

BICYCLE RACING
10 a.m.—Start of 12-mile heat for districts 62, 63 and 64 in Victoria school championships, Centennial Park in Saanich.

SOCCER
4 p.m.—Under-21 exhibition match, B.C. Summer Games team vs. Victoria all-stars, Royal Athletic Park.

MONDAY

LACROSSE
8 p.m. — Pacific Junior "A" League, Victoria McDonalds vs. Burnaby Cablevision, Memorial Arena.

SOFTBALL
4:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, CFB Esquimalt vs. Bell's Men's Wear, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	25	17	.595	
New York	20	18	.526	3
Montreal	17	19	.472	5
Pittsburgh	16	19	.457	5½
Philadelphia	16	24	.400	8
St. Louis	14	24	.368	9

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Houston	27	18	.600	
San Francisco	28	19	.596	
Cincinnati	25	17	.595	½
Los Angeles	25	19	.568	1½
Atlanta	17	24	.415	8
San Diego	16	28	.364	10½

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New York 001 200 010—4 9 1
Los Angeles 000 041 01x—6 9 1
Matlack 2-6, Sadecki (7), Hennigan (8) and Dyer; Osteen 4-3, Richert (9) and Ferguson. Home run: Los Angeles — Crawford (4th).

Philadelphia 000 010 142—8 14 1
San Diego 001 000 000—1 4 0
Brett 3-1 and Boone, Norman 1-6, Ross (8), Troedson (8), Miller (9) and Kendall. Home runs: Philadelphia — Robinson (3rd and 4th).

Montreal 010 000 103—5 9 2
San Francisco 001 001 000—2 9 2
Torrez, Marshall 4-3 and Boccabella; Barr 4-5, Moffitt (9) and Rader. Home runs: San Francisco —Goodson (3rd), Kingman (6th).

Houston 000 013 201 — 7 11 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 200 — 2 5 2
Reuss 6-1 and Jutze; Moose 3-4, Johnson (7), McKee (8) and May. Home runs: Houston—May (4th and 5th); Pittsburgh—Oliver (8th).

Chicago 101 100 040 — 7 8 1
Cincinnati 000 010 010 — 2 4 1
Reuschel 4-3, Locker (6) and Hundley; Gullet 5-3, Sprague (6), Hall (8) and Bench. Home runs: Chicago—Cardenal (5th); Cincinnati —Bench (11th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	22	20	.524	
New York	21	21	.500	1
Baltimore	17	19	.472	2
Boston	17	20	.459	2½
Cleveland	19	23	.452	3
Milwaukee	18	22	.450	3

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	24	14	.632	
California	22	17	.564	2½
Kansas City	24	20	.545	3
Minnesota	21	18	.538	3½
Oakland	23	20	.535	3½
Texas	12	26	.316	12

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Hunter, Knowles (9), Fingers 0-4 (9) and Fosse; Perry, Hiller (2-2) and Sims.

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New York 012 002 40x — 9 12 0
Paul, Hudson (3), Foucault 2-3 (6), Merritt (7), Broberg (8) and Suarez; Kekich, McDaniel 3-1 (2), Lyle (8) and Munson. Home runs: New York—Hart (4th). Michael (2nd).

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Minnesota 000 000 202 0—4 9 2
Splittorff, Bird (9), Dal Canton 3-3 (9), Angelin (10) and Healy; Hands, Strickland 0-1 (10), Goltz (10) and Roof. Home runs: Kansas City—Kirkpatrick (4th); Minnesota —Mitterwald (3rd).

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Milwaukee 100 000 200 — 3 10 0
Wright 3-5, Sells (7), Barber (7) and Torborg; Parsons 3-3, Lockwood (5), and Rodriguez, Porter (8). Home run: California—Pinson (2nd).

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Bosman, Strom (4), Lamb 2-1 (4) and Duncan; Gossage 0-4, Stone (4), Johnson (7) and Herrmann, Brinkman (9). Home runs: Cleveland—Chambliss (3rd), Gamble (4th), Spikes (9th), Duncan (10th).

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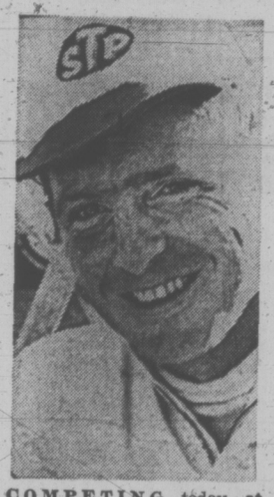

Kiwi Is Back Again With Fourth Engine

COMPETING today at Denver, Colorado, is Victoria's Roy Smith, bidding for share of $17,000 purse in NASCAR Western Grand National's "Mile High 150" at Century 21 Speedway. Towing Dick Midgley's 1972 Chevelle super-stock, Smith had to share driving chores for 36 straight hours to reach the race and faces same prospect coming home.

Terry Forsyth, the super-stock points leader, will be gunning for a third consecutive main event victory tonight at Western Speedway.

Forsyth has won four of the six super-stock mains held this season while Roy Haslam, runner-up in points, collected the other two victories.

Tonight's car-racing program, which also includes claimers, gets underway at 7.

Vic Bing and Rod Caddell, both rookie super-stock drivers who are now in ninth and tenth places, are looking better each time out.

Another driver to watch could be Ross "Kiwi" McIntyre, back in action tonight with his fourth new engine of the season. He "blew" the other three.

Driver standings:

SUPER STOCKS

1. Terry Forsyth, '65 Chevelle	767
2. Roy Haslam, '67 Chevelle	611
3. Bob Collins, '64 Ford	571
4. Rick O'Dell, '63 Plymouth	471
5. Larry Pollard, '64 GTO	373
6. John Currier, '69 Fairlane	257
7. Jerry Ferrie, '66 Comet	239
C. Van de Water '67 Chevelle	215
9. Vic Bing, '60 Ford	160
10. Rod Caddell, '64 Chevelle	114

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1. Gary Rowe	325
2. Tom Patenaude	322
3. Joe Musfelt	276
4. Brian Stewart	260
5. Al Smith	

City Swimmers Scored Victories

Three Victoria youngsters scored victories last weekend at Edmonton in the seventh annual British Columbia-Alberta swimming meet, won 253-237 by Alberta.

In the 10-and-under age class, Ellen Raap won free-style and medley events, and Patti Gilker posted a back-stroke triumph.

Alison Nobe splashed to a backstroke victory in the 11-12 age group.

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Victories Delivered At Sooke, Six-Mile

Sooke Merchants and Six-Mile House can stop looking at the "overdue" stamp after scoring Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League victories Friday.

Merchants won their first game of the season by knocking Royal Oak Sporting Goods out of first place, 4-1, at Heywood Avenue Park.

Herb Wetherall's Six-Milers, blanked in four of eight previous starts, took their cue from pitcher Wade Burns and finally "put it all together" in a 9-0 romp over Labatts at Central Park.

Burns singled for the first hit off rival pitcher Russ Carruthers, went on to score the first run, and then banged out a two-run homer to ignite a four-run rally in the fourth inning.

Burns also handcuffed Labatts on three hits.

That also was Sooke's total, but the Merchants made the most of Pete Songhurst's home run, two run-producing walks and three Royal Oak errors.

The league's top four clubs — Royal Oak, Century Inn, Seaboard and Bell's — joined Renton and Seattle 102 Tavern in a two-day, weekend invitational tournament at Heywood and Central parks. Play started this morning.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Bell's Men's Wear	6	2	.750	—
Seaboard Const.	5	2	.714	½
Century Inn	7	3	.700	—
Royal Oak	4	2	.667	1
Mike's Sports Shop	4	3	.571	1½
Port Angeles	4	3	.571	1½
Labatts	3	5	.375	3
Six-Mile House	3	6	.333	3½
CFB Esquimalt	2	7	.222	4½
Sooke Merchants	1	6	.143	4½

Labatts 000 000 0— 0 3 6
Six-Mile House 002 403 x— 9 12 1
Russ Carruthers and Al Dand; Wade Burns and Lloyd Murphy. Home run: Wade Burns.

Royal Oak 000 100 0— 1 4 0
Sooke Merchants 202 000 x— 4 3 3
Gordie Warren, Ken Fox (3) and Bob Gray; Ron Fedosenko and Eric Walker. Home runs: Sooke — Pete Songhurst; Royal Oak — Terry Hoy.

World Mark Tied

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mel Pender tied the world record for the 60-yard dash Friday night in a professional track meet. Pender ran the event in 5.8 seconds, tying the time set by Herb Washington of Michigan State in 1972.

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Nuclear Blast End Seen

SYDNEY — Nobel prize winner **Linus Pauling** said today that France will probably explode one nuclear bomb in the atmosphere "to save face," then halt all its tests in the Pacific.

"I think France will succumb to the pressure of public opinion," the Stamford chemistry professor said as he left at the end of an Australian lecture tour.

He referred to pressure, mainly by Australia and New Zealand, to persuade the French to halt forthcoming nuclear tests in the Pacific about 4,000 miles east of Australia.

people

NEW YORK — An undercover employee of the city's consumer affairs department, posing as a stock boy, reported a 71-year-old woman was charged $5,030 for about 208 worth of merchandise at a Fifth Avenue shop.

Consumer Commissioner **Betty Furness** said that after an investigation of store records, charges of grand larceny were filed against the owner and a salesman at Nero's.

LOS ANGELES — Character actor **Michael de Anda**, who plays a Mexican bandit in a television commercial for potato chips, has been arrested by federal agents on a perjury charge in connection with narcotics.

State investigators said in March they found five pounds of heroin, worth $2.75 million, in a soap box at de Anda's Long Beach home, along with cocaine, amphetamines and marijuana.

NEW YORK — **Raphael**, a Spanish singer, usually wows the ladies during the romantic portion of his act at the Rainbow Grill in Rockefeller Centre by asking one of them to dance with him while he sings.

He was surprised, however, when the lady's escort stood up and punched him in the stomach.

The singer's agent, **Fred Harris**, said Friday the blow was "softened" by a cigar the jealous escort forgot to take out of his hand.

CANBERRA — Prime Minister **Gough Whitlam** introduced legislation to change the official title of **Queen Elizabeth** in Australia and said the Queen indicated last month she would approve the measure personally.

Her new title would read "Elizabeth the Second, by the grace of God Queen of Australia and her other realms and territories, head of the Commonwealth."

Her present title in Australia is "Elizabeth the Second, by the grace of God of the United Kingdom, Australia and her other realms and territories Queen, head of the Commonwealth, defender of the faith."

HEART TRANSPLANT recipient Frank Losole, 38, leans against motorcycle which he drove from home in South Gate, Calif., to Chicago. Trip took five days. Losole, who received heart two years ago, is travelling to Indianapolis to view 500-mile auto race.

GET IN THAT GOLF BEFORE WORLD ENDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The end of the world is coming by the end of this century, self-styled churchman Garner Ted Armstrong said here Friday, and then turned to another problem: Where to rent golf clubs for the weekend.

Armstrong, spokesman for the Worldwide Church of God, held a news conference to discuss topics ranging from Armageddon and Watergate to women's lib and his church's $40 million annual income.

The Watergate affair, he said, "is hilariously indicative of the double standards of society. It is ridiculous that any people can indulge in all this breast-beating and hair-pulling over one administration whose nefarious ways have been discovered."

"The United States is the world's biggest pornography machine, divorce is rife and there is open tolerance of homosexuality," said Armstrong, "and now there's all this viewing with alarm because of a minor sin like this.

"No matter how far you go in government you still find human nature, which is dominated by lust and greed . . . to be a politician you must be a congenital liar."

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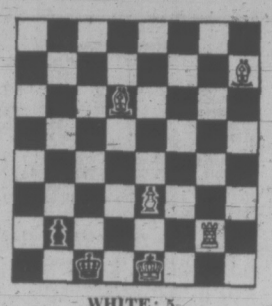

WHITE: 5

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

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A GAME FROM YESTERYEAR . . .

A strong Greater Chicago Open was held is 1921. It was won by a young German Chess Master, Robert Gross, who beat out — and beat — famous U.S. Champion Frank J. Marshall. It was the most important triumph in Master Gross' all-too-short chess career. Gross had been a pupil of great Grandmaster Dr. Siegbert Tarrasch. He learned well and after coming to the U.S. after the First World War, he soon established himself as one of the leading masters in this country. However, he learned that at that time it would be difficult if not impossible to make a living here as a professional chess master and quit after winning the Iowa Open in 1924.

For the last 50 years he has been living in Duluth, Minnesota, where he has taught violin and chess to many young aspirants.

I met him two years ago when I gave a simultaneous exhibition at the University of Minnesota. I could not help but think how sad it was that the climate for chess did not enable this man of near genius to achieve his formidable potential.

Here is his most outstanding game.

WHITE: Robert Gross
BLACK: Frank J. Marshall

RUY LOPEZ

1	P-K4	P-K4
2	N-KB3	N-QB3
3	B-N5	P-QR3
4	B-R4	N-B3
5	O-O	B-K2
6	N-B3 (a)	P-QN4
7	B-N3	P-Q3
8	P-Q3	O-O
9	B-N5	B-N5
10	BxN	BxB
11	B-Q5	N-Q5 (b)
12	BxR	Q-Q2
13	K-R1 (c)	RxB (d)
14	N-Q5	K-R1
15	P-B3	NxN
16	PxN	B-R4
17	R-KN1	B-R5
18	K-N2	P-KB4
19	N-K3	P-N3
20	P-QR4	R-KB1
21	KPxP	KNPxP
22	PxP	PxP
23	K-B1	P-B4
24	P-Q4 (e)	BPxP
25	PxP	P-K5
26	P-Q5	BxPB6
27	Q-Q4ch	B-B3
28	QxBch	Resigns (f)

(a) Usual here is 6.R-K1. Tarrasch preferred 6.N-B3.

(b) Typical Marshall. Attack was more important to him than positional play. Otherwise he would have played 11 . . . Q-Q2 here.

(c) If he plays 13.B-Q5, then there follows: 13 . . . BxN; 14.PxB, Q-R6, etc.

(d) Now on 13 . . . BxN; 14.PxB,Q-R6; 15.R-N1, NxKBP; 16.R-N2, etc.

(e) White has played well against Marshall's efforts to create diversions.

(f) Neat finish. After 28 . . . RxQ; 29.R-R8ch, leads to mate.

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. . . AND THIS ONE

Played in the Hungarian Championship, Budapest, 1973.

WHITE: Georgy Koronghy
BLACK: Arpad Tornal

PHILIDOR'S DEFENSE

1	P-K4	P-K4
2	N-KB3	P-Q3
3	P-Q4	PxP
4	NxP	P-KN3
5	N-QB3	B-N2
6	B-K3	N-KB3
7	P-B3	O-O
8	Q-Q2	R-K1
9	O-O-O	N-B3
10	P-KR4	N-K4
11	B-KR6	B-R1
12	P-R5	NxRP
13	P-KN4	N-N6
14	R-R3	NxB
15	RxN	P-QB4
16	N-B5	N-B5
17	Q-Q3	B-K3
18	P-N3	Q-R4
19	PxN	BxN6
20	P-B4	BxN
21	NPxB	B-Q5
22	PxP	BPxP
23	P-B5	PxP
24	R-N3ch	K-R1
25	P-B3	B-K4
26	B-N5	PxP
27	QxKP	BxP
28	B-B6ch	BxB
29	QxPch	KxQ
30	R-R1ch	Resigns

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The solution to the problem above is: 1.B-B4,P-N8 equals Q; 2. P-K4 mate; or 1 . . . P-N8 equals Knight; 2.R-B7 mate.

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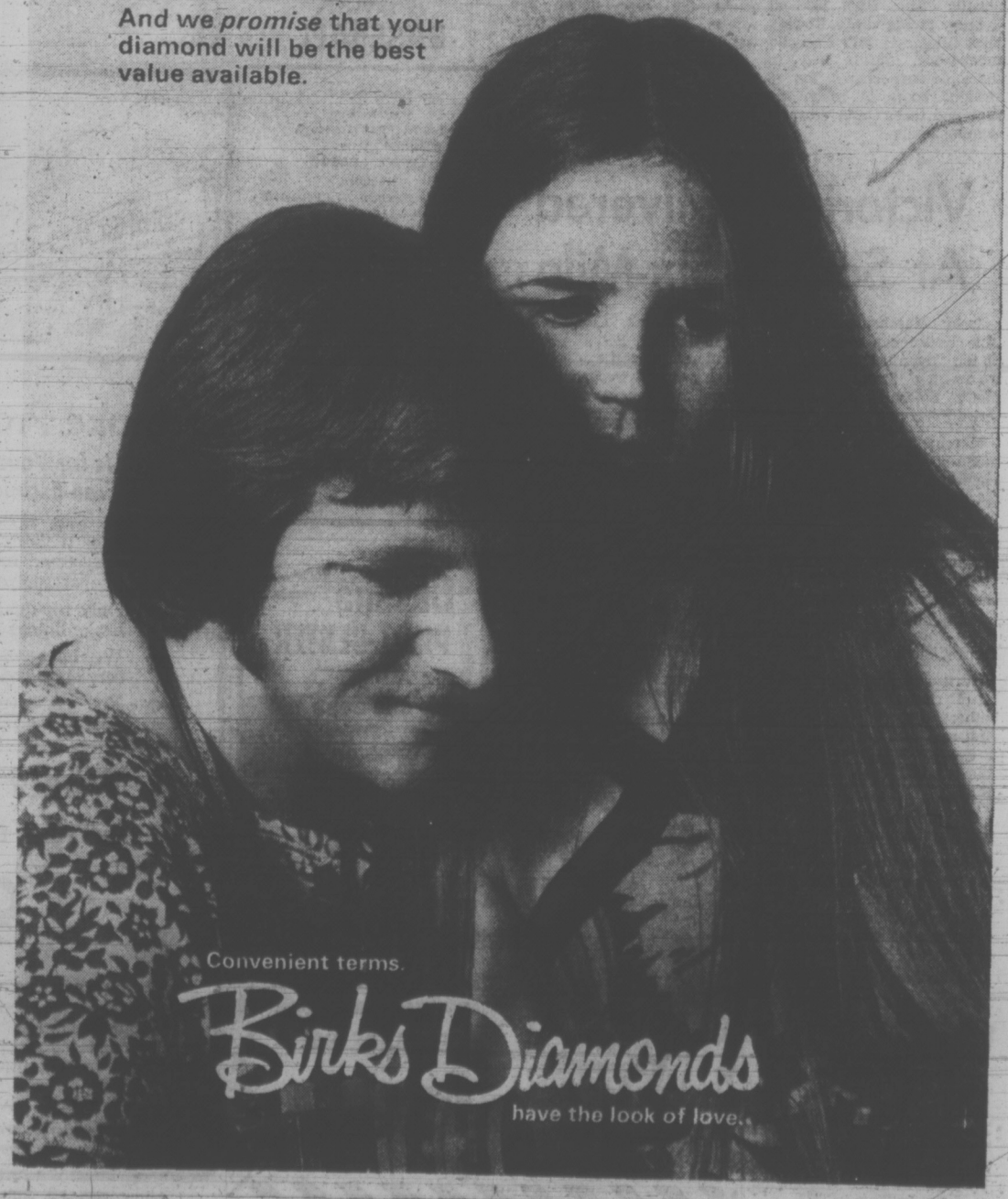

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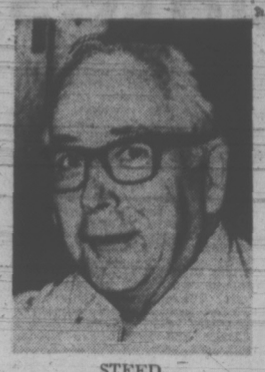
MUSIC MAKER RETURNS

For 10 years, from 1949 to 1959, an outstanding and sometimes controversial figure in this city's musical life, was Christ Church Cathedral organist and choirmaster, Graham Steed.

The dynamic and gifted Englishman was also director of the Victoria Choral Society, a newspaper columnist and outspoken commeptator.

On Friday Steed returns to the city to perform an organ recital at St. John's Anglican Church on Quadra Street.

In the decade that has elapsed since he left to take up a post at All Saints' Church in Windsor, Ont., Steed has achieved international distinction as a virtuoso recitalist.



STEED

Critical acclaim has followed him since 1962 when he returned to England to give two concerts. A tour of 10 concerts followed the next year and then concert engagements in Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Steed's Victoria recital comes at the beginning of a world tour that will take him to Honolulu, Australia, New Zealand, Bombay, Paris and London.

The organist is also a recording artist whose performance of the works of Marcel Dupre on the RCA Victrola label was reviewed with enthusiasm in leading record columns.

In naming it as one of the "critic's choices" for the year 1972, Jerrold Northrop Moore in The Gramophone, commented, "Steed brings to his performances a burning dedication and musical sophistication which seem to me remarkable in every way."

At the present time, Steed is director of music at Immanuel Congregational Church at Hartford, Conn.

Widow Honored

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth made Lady Sharples, 49-year-old widow of Sir Richard Sharples, governor of Bermuda, a life baroness Friday. Sir Richard was murdered March 10 while walking in the grounds of Government House.

Rotary Engines For Vegas

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Friday unveiled the rotary engine it plans to introduce in its Chevrolet Vega next summer as a forerunner of a change from the present piston engine.

The 200-cubic-inch engine — just 14 inches deep — develops between 140 and 150 horsepower, depending on the emission control devices added to it. Like its counterpart piston engines, GM's rotary engine is equipped with a catalytic smog-control device to meet 1975 federal emission standards.

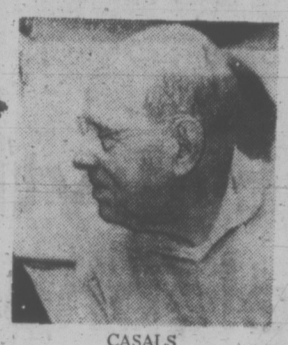
GM chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg told nearly 800 stockholders attending the company's annual meeting the rotary engine — or Wankel — "has the significant advantage of reduced weight and size over conventional engines — an important consideration in our future product planning."

Exit Visas Waived

BELGRADE (Reuter) — Yugoslavs travelling to any country with which the country maintains diplomatic and consular relations will no longer require exit visas, as of the end of May, says the official Gazette. Yugoslavia maintains official relations with 77 countries.

Pablo Casals at 96 Triumphs In Birthday Party of OAS

WASHINGTON — Pablo Casals was the focus of an emotional evening Tuesday night at the Kennedy Centre, even though an asthma attack prevented the 96-year-old musician from conducting as scheduled. Instead, he sat listening in a chair in the wings, just offstage.



CASALS

Casals' "Gloria" provided a dramatic ending to the special concert honoring the Organization of American States. As the music ended Casals was assisted to the centre of the stage. The audience rose and cheered.

As Casals held up his hand for silence, a man in the front reaching up, handed him a single, deep-red carnation. Casals held it tenderly while he spoke of nature and music. Among other things, he said, "I am a very old man. Now I feel younger than ever."

At this point someone in the balcony shouted a salute in Spanish that brought more cheers from the 2,800 who packed the hall. "I feel younger because I play every day," Casals said.

As he ended his remarks, Casals placed his hand on the arm of his friend and substitute conductor, Alexander Schneider, thanking him for his constant help, and then spoke of "my wonderful wife." While the audience applauded warmly, Martita Casals, 38, came out to join her husband. It was a moment when a special feeling of affection seemed to envelop the stage. The musicians were all clapping, and emotion swept the house.

Although he had briefly rehearsed the chorus and orchestra in his "Gloria" Tuesday morning, a mild asthmatic attack forced him to leave the podium. By evening it seemed wiser for Casals not to take on the heavy task of conducting two demanding works.

So when it was time for Casals' Sardana, played by 50 cellos, and then the closing "Gloria," Schneider conducted in his place.

An unexpected incident caused the end to fall apart because of a strange traffic jam between chorus, orchestra and conductor in the final measures of the "Gloria." Schneider left the stage and then quickly returned, took up the baton and gestured to everyone to repeat the entire passage. This time Schneider, the errant trumpets, the chorus and the orchestra got things straightened out.

As the audience cheered again, Schneider went offstage and returned with Casals, who had earlier acknowledged the applause from the left stage entrance. This time he came all the way out to the centre of the platform.

No one seemed to want to end the magical moment by breaking away to leave. It was like the time many years ago when Ignace Paderewski played in Constitution Hall and no one wanted to go home.

Perhaps it was because OAS Secretary-General Galo Plaza said warlier from the stage:

"Our organization (which is 90) is neither so old nor so famous as our distinguished guest Pablo Casals. I know of no other artist who has spent so much of his life promoting through music."

Something of the power and breadth of Casals' musical imagination came out vividly in his Sardana. Long thought to be an artist wholly dedicated to the romantic style of the 19th century, he may well have startled the audience Tuesday night when the 50 cellos began playing bitonally, or in two keys at once.

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BRYAN'S BEAT

Gypsy Jerry Roving to a New Beat

By BRYAN HAY
Times Staff

Gypsy Jerry Paquette is bopping to a new beat these days.

Call it the "Promotion Boogie."

The 23-year-old Duncan-born singer who now calls Nanaimo home is stomping the Island pushing his own first waxing.

Which isn't strange because the single Big Old Louisiana Country is practically a one-man Paquette production.

Cut on his own label, Sunshine, at Can-Base studios in Vancouver, Jerry acted as co-producer for the Session.

However, he admits that there was a great deal of help from his friends in getting the rangy bayou-beat single onto wax.

Not the least amount of which came from Bob Buckley, former lead singer and piano player for Spring who arranged both Louisiana Country and the flip song Why, Lord, Why?

"He did one heck of a job, so did our engineer, Keith," Jerry admitted.

He also lavished praise on the string section of the Vancouver Symphony which baked him on the A side.

Unfortunately, he didn't mention the name of the dude who played the raunchy country fiddle breaks, which alone help to make this one of the outstanding singles of the year.

And it's even more impressive because it was cut in B.C. and not Nashville or Memphis.

Jerry is happy enough with the single that he already has plans for another one to be released late in July and "if the thing catches fire I'll go right back into the studio and cut an album."

Kidded about the fact that the song — even though it is complete Canadian content — deals with bayou life and not something a little closer to home, Jerry jokes right back:

"It's a little hard to make something like Big Old British Columbia Country fit into a song pattern."

Hovering around the music scene for the past six or seven years, playing with his own band Jerry and the Gypsy Rovers all over the Island with a year out doing solo bar work in Calgary, Jerry right now feels that his immediate future is in the studio, making records.

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Which is also a big When.

"I'm waiting for the changes in the Liquor Act so that we can get some entertainment into the bars. Then I think we" — Jerry and long-time friend Garth Glover, who is also from Duncan — "might get an act together . . . throw in a little comedy, take-offs of other singers that kind of thing as well as the music. And just see what happens."

But right now what comes first is Louisiana Country — and hitting every possible contact on Vancouver Island.

One thing Jerry won't touch is cross-Canada distribution and promotion by himself.

"That's just too heavy to get into by yourself," he explains.

However, he is working with a couple of people on the Mainland in an effort to get a national company take over promotional and distribution work for the rest of Canada.

What's more, Jerry has no intention of making his home base anywhere else than the Island.

"This island has been super-good to us," he explains.

He is, though, considering moving his base of operations south of the Malahat to Victoria.

"Let's face it, any action here and it's going to be in this city."

EVERYBODY WAS SURPRISED . . .

CALGARY (CP) — Bruno Kuemin was surprised when at 3 a.m. he found someone sleeping on his living room sofa.

George Kelly was surprised when police wakened him—he could not remember how he got there.

Police were surprised—Kelly was supposed to be in bed at the Calgary Correctional Institute.

He was charged with being unlawfully in a dwelling and sent "home" to jail.

The Bird Lives and His Sax Trills On

By HOLLIE I. WEST

In the subterranean world of American jazz and pop music, culture heroes are frequently embraced and discarded with regularity. The popularity — even idolatry — these musicians enjoy is limited by the rush of time and monivorous tastes. The music is devoured before it is fully explored, much less understood, intellectually or emotionally, by the general public.

Once he is dead or retired, the most lionized of these musicians is forgotten by his generation. He is ignored by the succeeding generation. Lester Young and the Andrews Sisters are quaint (and shadowy) figures of history for many of the young, Ma Rainey and Lillian Roth are largely curiosities for most people.

Without a recent film biography, the memory of Billie Holiday would still be languishing in the consciousness of those who knew her music firsthand.

In this context of fickle tastes and short memories, it is understandable that the career and impact of Charlie Parker, the alto saxophonist who more than ayone else helped change the direction of jazz in the 1940s and 1950s, is today vague and confusing. Many contemporary youngsters don't know his music, nor is it generally accessible to them. His discs are not stocked by most record shops and radio stations rarely program his music.

The significant recordings he made for the Dial label are available in England but only through special order in North America.

Europeans have frequently expressed surprise at the way Americans treat their artists. When French pianist Henri Renaud first visited the U.S. in the early 1950s, he was amazed that no statue of Parker stood on Fifth Avenue in New York.

It now is becoming Parker's lot to have a revival of interest and commercial exploitation. This may intensify in the wake of Ross Russell's recently-published biography of Parker, "Bird Lives!" (Charterhouse; $8.95).

Russell supervised Parker's recording activity between 1946 and 1948, a period in which the saxophonist did some of his most glorious playing. He knows his subject well.

The book traces Parker's (his nickname was "Bird" or "Yardbird") career through his working-class childhood in Kansas City, Mo., the days of musical innovation and exploration and, simultaneously, his turbulent experiments in a jaded lifestyle and, finally, to his death at age 34. He died of a heart attack, cirrhosis of the liver, pneumonia and a body ravaged by over-indulgence in drugs, alcorol, sex and cuisine.

Because of his riotous living, Parker has been characterized as a latter-day Francois Villon. Indeed, his excesses were carried to the limits of human contradiction. He was generous and callous, affectionate and spiteful, a con man and father figure. He suffered several nervous breakdowns and attempted suicide once.

His tempestuous behavior often received more attention than his music. Parker's actions inspired much of the high-tension living among the beat generation; and it is oddly coincidental that his biography is published during the same time as that of the late novelist, Jack Kerouac, a chronicler of that generation.

The beats acclaimed Parker as the archetypical hipster. Norman Mailer, attempting to codify the philosophy of the hip, said the hipster was an imitation black; and blacks, for him, were outlaws who lived on the outer edge of society. But the beats were reaching false images because Parker represented an extreme for blacks as well as whites.

His music, the most important aspect of his life, bears this out. Possibly no other American musician, except Louis Armstrong, has made as deep an impact on the development of this country's music. His influence extended beyond jazz to the entire area of popular music.

His melodies were stolen to become pop tunes, studio ensembles echoed his rythmic and harmonic style and vocalists looked to him for thematic ideas. He also helped start jazz toward becoming a music for listening, not dancing.

In his book, Russell describes Parker as a genuine culture hero for urban black people of his generation. This was true of many non-urban blacks. While a high school student in the early 1950s in a small Oklahoma town, I recall my band director pointing to Parker as a paragon of technical excellence. He recounted how the saxophonist and trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie would vigorously practice from exercise books when they were in the Earl Hines orchestra.

This was a teacher's way of impressing students of the need for facility. It was also a way of giving black students black role-models. So when I hear black militants decrying the lack of black models for children, I wonder if they have looked at American culture.

Though Parker was a culture hero, Ross goes far astray when he portrays him as social leader. For the author, Parker's urinating in a telephone booth, taking pleasure with any white woman who offered herself or walking into the sea wearing a new suit, is an act against political oppression.

Russel is on firmer ground when he discusses Parker's music. The opening chapter, a description of the Parker-Gillespie sextet opening in Hollywood in 1945, is a model of dramatic writing and sharp character insight. It is prose worthy of a novel.

The author is less convincing about Parker's life from about 1950 to his death in 1955. He depends on secosd-hand accounts for most of this period, and the sketchy sequences are obvious.

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GARDENING
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Let's Define Good Top Soil

Gardeners are likely to spend a lot of time looking for what they call "good top soil."

First of all, what is top soil? It is a term applied to the top 18 inches of soil that covers any area. It may be heavy clay, sandy gravel, a mixture of either with a small percentage of humus.

It will not be a good loam because good loam is far too valuable for disposal.

Secondly, what is "good"? This is a comparative term always related to something else which, in the opinion of the speaker, is inferior or superior.

Therefore, heavy clay or coarse gravel may be considered good if it is superior to the existing soil one is trying to improve.

Many factors must be considered in determining whether available top soil is good.

For example: the texture may be near perfect, but the acidity rating so high that even a common weed may fail to flourish, to say nothing of a garden plant.

Conversely, texture may be poor, acidity rating near perfect, and food content high. Such a soil would definitely be good compared with the other type.

The average gardener has a picture of good top soil as being dark in color, easy to work, devoid of stones and lumps of clay, pleasing to look at and to handle.

Unfortunately, these attributes give no indication of the soil's ability to support plant growth.

The basis of all soils is rock which has been reduced to a powder by the elements. The type of rock determines whether the resulting powder will be granular (sand) or as fine as talcum powder (clay).

Neither in its pure form will support plant life. These materials are inert, and while both are essential ingredients of a good soil, neither is a soil in itself.

As soon as these pure ingredients become contaminated with animal manures or decomposing parts of plants, we have the beginning of soil.

When the sand, clay, and organic materials are in the right proportions we have not only a good, but a perfect garden soil.

The contaminating agents, as we have called them, bring to the inert materials more than just organic matter. They add micro-flora and micro-fauna, bacteria, enzymes, moulds, yeasts, scavenging agents, even one-celled organisms that absorb poisonous gases and acids that are by-products of decomposition. We then have living soil as opposed to inert soil.

We can therefore define a good soil as being a mixture of sand, clay, and humus in the proportions suited to the plants we wish to grow. What suits one type of plant may not suit another.

Of these three ingredients the sand and clay remain fairly constant, but the organic content becomes less every hour as further decomposition converts it to chemicals the plants use to make growth.

The more plants growing within the area the greater the organic content must be to supply their needs.

A brick wall is built of bricks and mortar. When the bricklayer runs out of bricks or mortar he has to stop building until the supplies are replenished.

Plants are built from soil. When the soil runs out of organic matter the plants stop flourishing until the supply is replenished.

All that is needed by the gardener to maintain a good soil is a steady supply of organic matter. There are two sources from which this can be obtained, one outside source, the other within the garden.

From the outside source we can purchase farmyard and stable manures, which together with the bedding materials give us high organic content with low available plant food, an ideal combination for our purpose.

Within the garden we have a steady supply of material organic in origin which can be augmented by other discarded materials from within the house.

These include grass clippings, pulled weeds, soft prunings, animal excreta, paper, cardboard, uncooked vegetable wastes from the kitchen, human hair, vacuum cleaner dust, citrus peels, nut shells, tobacco dust and ashes, and other items common to some homes but not to others.

Theoretically, any of these materials can be added to the soil in their prsent state and will, in time decompose and make more soil.

In practice we run into some difficulties.

We discover that cellulose in discarded vegetation is slow to break down, and that manufacturing processes on other materials also delays their decomposition. When considerable quantities of nitrogen are taken from the soil to effect a partial breakdown, the plants suffer a severe nitrogen deficiency from which they may not recover.

The simple expedient of adding nitrogen to the soil has not proven satisfactory because the growing plants may receive too much nitrogen which is as harmful as too little.

Centuries ago some wise gardener noted that a mixture of discarded plant parts piled in a heap would generate heat and decompose fairly fast. So effective is this method that it is still used today in our so-called compost heaps, or bins.

To some gardeners the word "compost" is frightening. It conjures up visions of all manner of dire happenings. To others it is comparable to "house cleaning" or "laundry."

A 12-page illustrated pamphlet titled Composting, A Practical Guide can be picked up at Project Recycle, Borden Street, opposite the motor vehicle testing station, for the nominal sum of 40 cents.

It covers bin construction, materials to use and their preparation, and the actual building of a compost heap.

The good top soil gardeners search for, is already in their gardens. All that is needed is the replacement of used-up organic material. It is not something to be purchased, it is something that is made right at home.

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WORK FOR THE WEEK

As a mulch around newly planted shrubs to prevent baking of the soil in dry weather, use compost or leafmould.

If weather pattern seems settled at weekend, get the bedding plants into the garden, planters and tubs.

Sow seed of pansies and violas for blooming in September.

Prune Kerria Japonica, and the brooms which have finished flowering, by cutting the branches down to just below the bottom flowers. Thus the shrubs will make all their new shoots this summer ready to bloom next spring.

When planting tomatoes this weekend, plant down to lowest leaves. Firm the soil without treading. Use torn, soaked newspaper and compost mixed for filling in the planting hole, leaving a slight bowl effect around the stems to retain moisture.

Remember do not water these semi-tropical plants at night. They need warmth to go through the cool nights here.

Sow seeds of New Zealand spinach at once, soaking overnight.

Always firm soil around carrots after thinning. Sprinkle fresh grass clippings along row to mask odor of carrot foliage. This aids in preventing carrot rust-fly infestations.

When planting out young squash, marrow and cucumbers from indoor sowings, provide overnight protection with glass sealers, cartons or even two shingles until nights are definitely warmer, and plants are acclimatized.

Plant out the indoor-started sweet corn and make a sowing at the same time as a succession.

Tigers in Danger

By HUGO ANSON

MORGES, Switzerland (Reuter) — The global population of tigers has fallen from 100,000 to about 5,000 since the end of the First World War and the species is in danger of dying out, says the World Wildlife Fund.

Man has already exterminated more than 100 species of mammal and experts fear the tiger may be next on the list.

The fund estimates that less than 60 years ago there were 100,000 tigers roaming in Asia, from the Caspian Sea to Vladivostok and south to the foot of India, Malaysia and Indonesia.

But man has cut down the forests in which the tigers live, killed off the deer and pig on which they feed and hunted them ruthlessly.

In recent years governments have attempted to halt the slaughter, but the poachers too have become more skilful and determined, attracted by the money to be made from selling the tiger's skin to make coats and rugs.

Experts say one of the greatest problems is that the few tigers left are scattered in small pockets over a vast area, whereas tiger sanctuaries need to cover 3,000 square miles to be really effective.

This is because a tiger needs 10 square miles of territory and to maintain the full genetic variety of the species at least 300 of them must be able to mix freely for breeding.

The existing sanctuaries of India, Nepal and Bangladesh are much smaller than the 3,000-square-mile minimum and furthermore they are isolated from one another.

But experts say the main requirement is to ensure the conservation of adequate forest habitats for the animals, with plentiful prey species. This in fact means conserving whole ecosystems.

Slaughter of the tiger is specially well documented in India where British soldiers and administrators and Indian princes killed them by the hundred. Several individuals boasted of having shot more than 1,000 tigers each.

World Wildlife Fund experts say one of the most important tasks now is to ensure that the tigers in the Sunderbans region of the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers in Bangladesh are not wiped out.

A German specialist, Dr. Hubert Hendrichs, spent three months in the Sunderbans two years ago to study the causes and frequency of man-eating.

He suggested it should be possible to wipe out the confirmed man-eaters and to turn the areas inhabited by the fiercer tigers into sanctuaries only exploited by man for tourism.

BETS BOOST MACAO

MACAO (Reuter) — An agressive multi-million-dollar gambling and tourism syndicate and good relations with its giant Communist neighbor have combined to produce a flourishing economy in this tiny Portuguese enclave on the south China coast.

Macao is an "overseas province" of Portugal and has relaxed in sleepy obscurity since it was discovered by Portuguese explorers in the 16th century.

But recently its relations with China, which slumped in 1967 when street demonstrations erupted into violence, have improved dramatically.

Although Lisbon and Peking have no diplomatic relations, the links between Macao and China's neighboring Kwangtung province are close.

Communists operate freely here and their newspapers openly denounce the local government and Lisbon for its policies in Africa. Such press freedom is unknown in Lisbon itself.

The atmosphere is one of easy-going collaboration. China's view appears to be that it does not want to take over Macao but intends to have a say in how it is governed.

After Portuguese Governor Gen. Francisco Nobre de Carvalho, the most important figure in Macao is Ho Yin, a wealthy businessman who represents Chinese Communist interests.

An indication of how the arrangement works can be seen in the construction of a 1.7-mile-long bridge which will link Macao with one of its offshore islands at the end of this year. The bridge was designed by a Portuguese engineer and financed by Lisbon. But the contractor is Ho Yin.

Nobre de Carvalho hopes the new bridge will allow Macao, a 2.1-square-mile peninsula, to develop its economy on the islands of Taipa and Coloane, which are already linked by a causeway.

Much of Macao's prosperity is due to the Sociedade de Turismo e Diversoes de Macao managed by businessman Stanley Ho.

The STDM controls all gambling in Macao and operates the flamboyant 400-room Hotel Lisboa, which boasts two floors of public casinos, six restaurants and three nightclubs.

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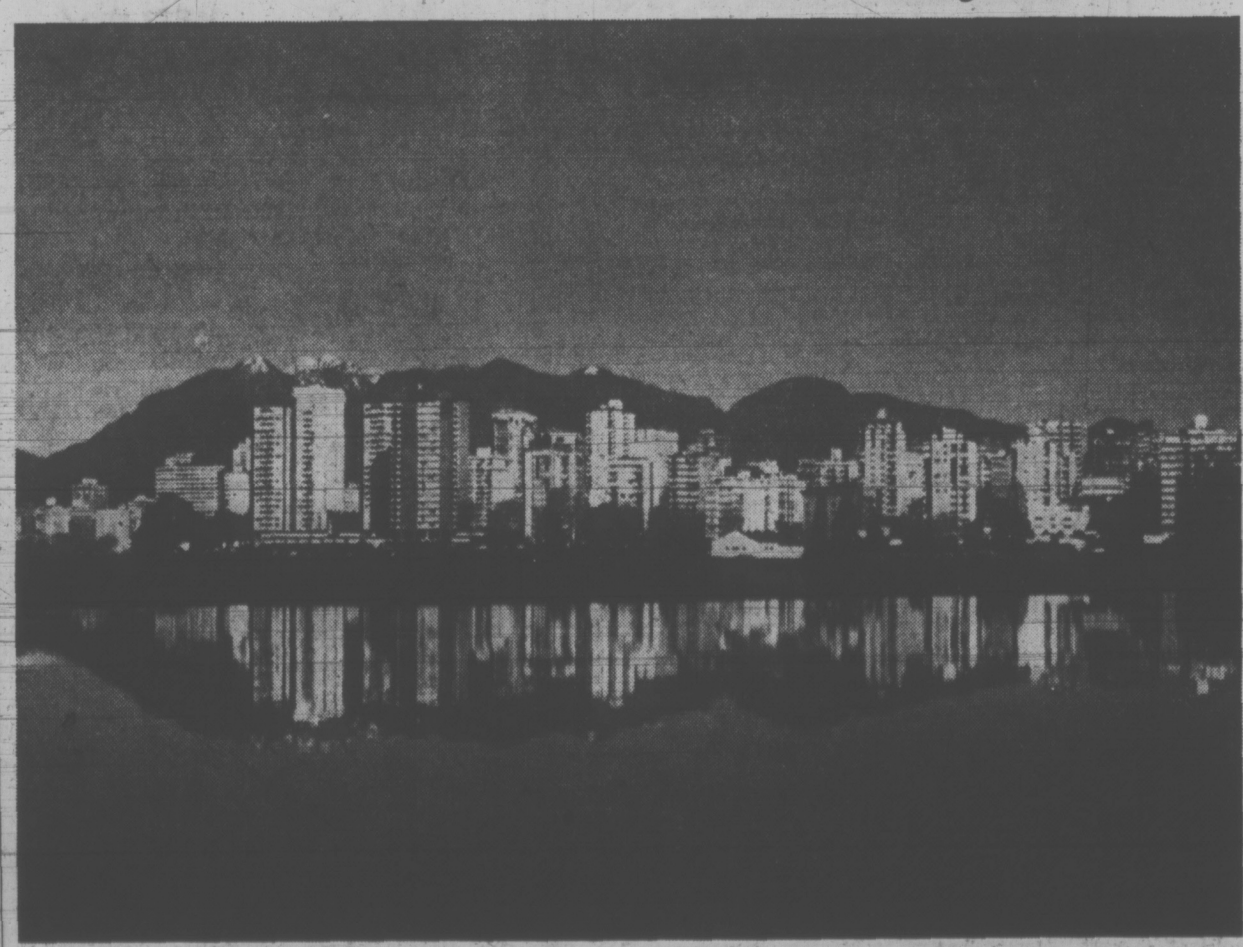

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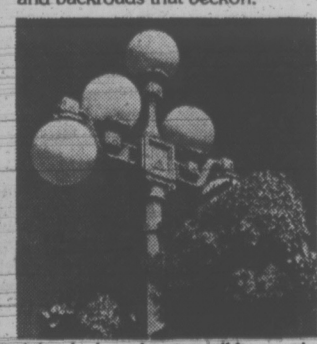

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LITTLE PEOPLE love the make-believe world so Victorian costume contest at St. Joseph's school drew enthusiastic response. Winners, left to right, are Lisa Laglisci, 9; Stephen Selina, 10; Mary Fletcher, 11; Jean Fischer, 9 and Danielle Wilson, 8. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Continental Shelf Rights For Fishing Canada Aim

ST. ANDREW, N.B. (CP) — Canada wants exclusive fishing rights to its entire continental shelf, says Environment Minister Jack Davis.

Davis said today Canada will make its big push for continental shelf rights at the next United Nations law of the sea conference.

His speech to the Carleton Charlotte Liberal Association was released in advance of delivery.

Most nations are expected to want 200-mile offshore fishing zones and Canada will follow suit. In some cases, however, it wants rights to the shelf where it extends past 200 miles.

This would apply mainly to the Atlantic coast which includes the Grand Banks fishing grounds. The Pacific zone would extend 200 miles off Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes because the continental shelf is comparatively narrow.

Canada at present, under international law, has rights to fishing within a 12-mile limit. United States fishermen can come to within three miles of the shore for some catches under special reciprocal agreements.

Davis has pushed for a continental shelf policy ever since he was appointed to the environment portfolio five years ago.

"I talked about our taking over all of the Grand Banks in Boston in 1968. Most people thought I was dreaming.

"... Much has happened since then; the biggest single happening has been a shortage of fish. . . ."

Davis said most underdeveloped nations are coastal states which are becoming increasingly alarmed at the depletion of their food stocks by long-distance fishing nations.

He says he expects the long-distance fishing nations — Britain, Iceland, Japan, Russia and some of the Scandinavian countries — to fight the demand "using every means at their disposal to delay the time when the 200-mile exclusive fishing limit . . . is recognized by the United Nations."

But, he said, even these nations are beginning to see the advantages of conserving a stable supply of fish.

Japan already is holding talks with several large Canadian companies — the forerunner to a revolutionary arrangement whereby Canadian vessels, manned by Canadians and using Canadian plants to process their catch, could "tailor" products to suit Japanese markets.

This would add several species to the Canadian catch, such as eel, squid and shark, and would ensure more work for the Canadian processing industries, he said.

He called on the Canadian fishing industry to exercise restraint so that long-term stocks can be maintained.

Davis said Canada can increase its catch by as much as 50 per cent during the next decade and could have a billion-dollar catch by the mid-1980s.

No Security Risk, Lambton Insists

LONDON (UPI) — Lord Lambton, one of two government ministers who resigned amid the seamiest sex scandal in Britain in a decade, said Friday night his "casual" affair with call girls posed no security risk because he would never yield to blackmail threats.

"Perhaps one of my failings," Lambton said, "has been my absolute knowledge that in no circumstances whatever would I have consented to blackmail."

Lambton said in an interview broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation that he would have gone to the police if anyone tried to blackmail him with photographs taken of him and two call girls.

"I would never have given in to blackmail," Lambton said, "so there was no security risk."

Lambton, the former undersecretary for the Royal Air Force, and Earl Jellicoe, former leader of the House of Lords, resigned with disclosures they engaged in relationships with call girls.

It was the worst such scandal since the Christine Keeler case 10 years ago that led to the resignation of War Minister John Profumo and touched off a scare about security leaks.

Mothers 'Get Less'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of angry Vancouver mothers receiving welfare told city council they will actually be getting less money under the new rates than they did before increases taking effect June 1 were announced.

The citizens' group produced cases showing some recipients will get up to 14 per cent less money under the new system because special cloting allowances will be discontinued. Under the plan announced by Human Resources Minister Norm Levi, welfare increases ranged bewteen $40 per month for a single person to $100 per month for a family of four.

A mother supporting four children, with three in school and one at home, and living in public housing will get $295 a month for rent, food, clothing and all other needs.

Under the old system, the same mother received $317 per month, the women said.

Similarly, a mother with three teen-aged children will get $255 per month to support her family under the supposed increases, down from $284, they added.

The mothers also gave examples showing the actual welfare increases to some families under the new scheme will be only between one and three per cent.

Joe Denofred, Levi's special assistant who attended the city coucnil meeting, said the matter would be discussed with Levi.

Realty Industry Told To Stop 'Navel-Gazing'

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

The time has come for the real estate industry to stop navel-gazing and become involved in the political issues of the province, Port Alberni realtor Tom Johnstone said in Victoria Friday.

He told a closing session of the convention of the Real Estate Institute of B.C. at the Empress:

"There has been too much navel-gazing by our association. Important legislation is being passed. Real estate people should make their views known about what is happening."

He said the association has been overly-concerned about its image when it should be more concerned about what is going on in British Columbia in the political field.

"The main thrust of our concern over the next few years should be external issues."

The big issues facing the real estate industry are land restrictions, housing policy and urban problems, he said.

Johnstone said the association had achieved some results over the past year in tackling the problem of surplus real estate salesmen but it had not taken a strong enough role in the political field.

Real estate people were experts on land and housing questions and their voices should be heard during the coming year.

He was speaking during a panel discussion on miscellaneous problems in the industry.

Some delegates expressed concern that, unlike people in some other lines of work, they could not devote time to committee work without sacrificing income.

Persons on salary often could get time off from their jobs to carry out organization affairs, but for persons working on commission, lost time meant lost income.

Convention chairman Eric Charman said regardless of the problems, real estate agents and salesmen should see the value in taking an active role in affairs of local real estate boards.

"Take an active role. Don't sit back and wait for governments to tell us what to do," he said.

Those leading the panel discussion were Norman Ross, president of the real estate institute; Kirk Gerow, president of the Real Estate Council of B.C., A. H. Fitzsimmons, vice-president of the Canadian Real Estate Association; Shirley Philps, Island manager of Homefinders, Wall and Redekop, and James Tyler, president of the Victoria Society of Real Estate Salesmen.

Each made a few brief opening remarks and then delegates raised some individual problems they were encountering.

Most of the discussion centred around the image of the real estate salesman, which one delegate said was "only slightly above that of the used-car dealer."

Fitzsimmons concluded that the real estate industry was moving toward professional status but still had a long way to go.

He said to achieve professional recognition, the real estate industry would have to be difficult to enter and must stress the continuing education of its members.

Mississippi Down

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For the first time in 77 days, the Mississippi River dipped below the 30-foot flood stage Friday at St. Louis. At least 750,000 acres of land in Missouri and Illinois were still covered by water from the worst flooding in the area in 200 years.

FIREMEN STARTING FIRES? Yes, especially when a building is "donated" and the firemen are out to get some practice. This wooden house on Feltham, near Tyndall, was destined to be torn down so firemen got the okay to burn it, put out the fire, and do it over again until the structure was levelled.

Granville Mall Due By 1974

VANCOUVER (CP) — Downtown Granville Street, the city's main traffic artery, will be closed to most vehicle traffic and turned into a pedestrian mall sometime in mid 1974, Mayor Art Phillips announced Friday.

Phillips said the street would be converted into a mall at about the same time Howe Street, which runs the same way as Granville one block west, is restored to full use. Parts of Howe now are blocked off because of construction of buildings.

The mayor said municipal affairs minister James Lorimer had "enthusiastic support" for the mall plan when it was presented to him at a meeting between the two Thursday.

"When we do it, it should not be regarded as a temporary but a permanent thing," Phillips said.

He said the exact area of the mall has yet to be decided, although an area six blocks long was under consideration.

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Shhh... An Old Guru Is Taking a Nap

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A high, weathered wall ringed the garden behind the big, red-brick building in Brooklyn. A sign on the front door admonished: "Srila Prahupada needs quiet!"

Inside the front hallway, the air piquant with incense, another pencilled sign advised: "Please walk softly and talk softly. . . . Srila Prahupada is here!"

The object of this concern was, as he is formally titled, "His Divine Grace A. C. Baktivedanta Swami Prahupada," 76, founder and spiritual master of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness.

"He's napping," whispered a devotee, Panchartna Dos, 22. "He cannot be disturbed."

That apparently scuttled the interview, which had been scheduled in advance, with the elderly religious teacher from India who seven years ago started a movement in the West that has sung and danced its way across America.

In almost every major city nowadays you spot his followers, young men with shaven heads and topknots wearing saffron, wrap-around dhotis and tunic-like kirtas, sandal-footed young women in flowing saris with painted marks of dedication, the tiakas, on their foreheads.

PLAY DRUMS, CYMBALS

"Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna," they chant, swaying along. "Krishna Krishna, Hare Hare, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Rama Rama, Hare Hare." They thump their twin-headed drums, the kjol, and ring their brass hand cymbals, the kartals.

"It's great to go out on sankirtan—a chanting party in the street," said Omkama Dasi, 19, a young woman devotee operating the switchboard at the movement's temple on Henry Street in Brooklyn, N.Y.

All the Western followers, many of them young people disillusioned by hedonism or affluence, take Sanskrit names with various religious connotations symbolizing their change from "material" pursuits to a new "spiritual" path.

"We are vaishnav-lovers of God," said Goswami Bali Mardan, 26, an aide to the spiritual master and director of the New York temple, one of about 50 in the United States.

Most of the closest adherents—estimated now at 4,000—live communally in the temples and surrounding apartment houses, going through their daily routine of chants, classes, work and vegetarian meals taken together.

SEEK ELEVATED LIFE

"Our objective is to develop greater love of God and to achieve a platform of elevated, blissful life full of knowledge," Goswami Mardan said.

When people are out of touch with that reality, he added, they "think of themselves simply as bodies, but our real identity is spiritual—as souls, as eternal servants of God. If we don't understand who we really are, it is not possible to be happy."

The basic method for attaining this spiritual self-understanding is by chanting the name of God, called Krishna, and other sounds or "mantras" believed to release the mind from material concepts.

"Everything else follows naturally," said Goswami Mardan.

Studies are centred on the ancient Vedic literature of India, chiefly the Bhagavad Gita, which the group publishes as a source of financial support. They also sell incense, "Spiritual Sky," produced at their Los Angeles centre. Their monthly magazine, Back to Godhead, has a circulation of 300,000.

Members who hold jobs are enjoined to contribute 50 per cent of their income to the movement and members also accept donations on their musical expeditions into the streets.

In the temple altar room, as lunch neared, a dozen barefoot devotees swayed before a bright, decorative altar, while candles glowed throughout the room, bells tinkled, smoke rose from censers and Indian music came from a recorder.

For their highly flavorful vegetarian meals — "prasadam"—devotees sit on the floor, men in one room, women in another.

"We try not to have too much association between men and women," said Omkama Dasi, "We want to think only of Krishna, and if we're together too much, that's hard to do until you reach a higher level of development."

Rules of the movement prohibit illicit sex, gambling, the taking of coffee, tea, alcohol or any intoxicants and the eating of meat, fish or poultry.

The spiritual master had been welcomed the day before at Kennedy airport with an outpouring of song, dance, showers of flower petals and garlands hung over his neck.

But there were no prospects in sight for the interview.

A smiling devotee, softly chanting as he counted out the chants on his beads, paused long enough to pass along the information that "the master" was having a backrub in the garden under the flowering magnolia trees.

FOUR MORE CHANNELS ON CABLE

New York Times

WASHINGTON — An electronic converter, patented this week, can provide cable television subscribers with four additional channels not normally available because signals fail between regular channels.

Patent No. 3,733,431 is owned by the Warner Cable Corporation, the country's second largest owner and operator of cable television systems.

Inventors are Donald Kirk Jr. and Austin Coryell. Kirk was also granted a patent May 1 for a converter that adds two channels, and is called Plus 2.

Gridtronics, Inc., the pay cable subsidiary of Warner Cable Corporation, is using the Plus 2 converter in its Star Channel home entertainment system which is providing first-run movies to more than 10,000 subscribers.

Frank Cooper, president of Gridtonics, called the two converters the simplest and most economical on the market. He added that either can be attached to the top of a television set in less than 10 minutes.

The Plus 4 converter patented this week, which is in limited evperimental production, has a scrambling capacity that makes the pirating of program material extremely difficult.

The Star Channel programs go to Clearfield, Pottsville and Warren, Pa.; Olean, N.Y.; Reston, Va.; Winter Haven, Fla., and Coos Bay, Oregon.

Warner Cable is a subsidiary of Warner Communications, Inc. Another subsidiary is Warner Brothers, Inc., the motion picture company.

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Loews Theatres, Inc., New York, received a patent this week on a smoking machine, but it is not intended for entertainment.

John R. Wagner and Melvin D. Sidbury developed the equipment in the company's Lorillard Division at Greensboro, N.C., for Tobacco Research. They were granted Patent No. 3,732,874.

The machine has a pair of moveable discs with spaced holders for cigarettes. The cigarettes are automatically lighted and a valve takes a puff at each, alternating from one disc to the other. The smoke is gathered by "reverse puffing," air being injected around the lighted end.

The equipment is designed to test draw, burning and other characteristics for quality control. The smoke can also be channelled to an experimental animal.

The Lorillard Division, which was acquired by Lowe's in 1968, distributes Kent, True and other cigarettes, as well as cigars and pipe and chewing tobacco.

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Senators, fund raisers and direct mail concerns add a personal touch to their computerized letters with signatures and postscripts reproduced from magnetic tape.

Patent No. 3,733,612 was granted this week for an improved form of the Signa-Singer, the automatic handwriting machine on which a preliminary patent was issued two years ago. The "wow and flutter" that afflict many tape recorders have been eliminated.

Another improvement is in varied signatures. A person can sign a dozen or more times, and the recorder will print the signatures in sequence.

The inventors are Harvey L. Huston, president of Signa-Signer, Inc., Fairfax, Va., and Donald K. Belcher, an electrical engineer. The company has a plant in Culpeper, Va.

The machine, with its stand, is about two feet square and 21 inches high. The three models are priced from $6,500 to $7,300. Six of the machines have been sold to senators, and rental arrangements for others are pending with the House of Representatives.

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One of the major risks in blood transfusions is hepatitis, or inflammation of the liver, caused by a contaminating virus. A hepatitis test was patented this week by Dr. N. Raphale Shulman, chief of hematology at the Institute of Arthritis, Metabolic and Digestive Diseases here.

In the procedure covered by Patent No. 3,733,398, which is assigned to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, an antigen or antibody obtained from blood is added to the blood being tested. After incubation it reacts to reveal the disease or immunity to it. The same procedure can be used to test biological materials such as purified blood products.

Shulman has found that the patented method works well and can be automated for mass screening. He has another patent pending for different test procedure.

WHELEN DEFENDS SUPERBURGERS

SMITHERS, B.C. (CP)—Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan says it wouldn't be wise to deny consumers the right to buy cheaper meat products containing added vegetable protein.

The federal minister told the annual meeting of the British Columbia Cattlemen's Association Friday that he understands their worry that beef substitutes will take away part of their market.

He assured the association that Canadians are eating more beef per capita than ever despite soaring costs, and cautioned against trying to prevent increased sales of protein-added meat.

"I think consumers will get pretty angry if you try to deny them the right to buy these new products."

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TORONTO (CP) — Those days of bingo in the church halls may be numbered.

At the Slovak Roman Catholic Church of Saints Cyril and Methodius in Toronto, family entertainment in the church hall is somewhat more active than pushing disks across a numbered card.

Since January it has been the scene of Sunday afternoon roller-skating parties, which have attracted youngsters and their parents from suburban Scarborough and as far away as Oakville, Ont., 25 miles distant.

The concept of a roller arena in the church hall was the inspiration of Ed Uhraney, 43, parish organist for 15 years.

Mr. Uhraney, an insurance agent, says his highly-successful promotion is "one way of making sure our kids stay off the streets and out of trouble."

He said the church holds classes to teach the Slovak language on Saturday mornings, but the children enrolled in the course—being from all over Metropolitan Toronto—did not socialize much.

"As far as my own boys, Steve (11) and Adrian (5½) were concerned, they would much rather have been playing hockey on the street," said Mr. Uhraney.

"By giving them roller skating in the church hall on Saturday afternoon, I thought they would all get to know each other and school would become much more fun.

"It went so well we decided to start roller skating every Sunday for the whole family," he said.

Foremost among the enthusiasts is parish priest, Rev. John Moravsky. He liked the idea so well that he turned down other engagements for the church hall, giving top priority in bookings to the skaters.

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Behind a Quiet Facade . . .

LONDON (CP) — Elgin Avenue, in a run-down area in west-central London, appears at first impression just another faceless street lined with shattered Victorian houses, once majestic, now awaiting demolition.

But behind the crumbling facades thrives part of London's amorphous society; communes of young, mostly non-conforming individuals who have transformed the derelict hulks into comfortable and attractive if bizarre homes.

The fact that Elgin Avenue will be reduced to rubble within a couple of years doesn't bother them. They'll simply move on to other derelict areas of the capital and start over again.

These imaginative young people represent a society which has attracted little save abuse from the British public. Yet as squatters, they not only find refuge in derelict homes, but also serve a useful purpose to councils which control derelict areas.

Mary McKenzie of the Greater London Council's housing department admitted that many councils "feel they have a problem on their hands with empty derelict homes."

These youngsters, in organized and registered squatting groups, serve as "living-in caretakers" for the houses, she said.

Organized squatting made a boisterous first appearance in London four years ago when groups invaded barricaded derelict houses and set up housekeeping. Most were evicted and several charged with trespassing. But the GLC, a regional council for London, then looked into the possibilities of making derelict houses on its books available to registered squatting groups.

Since 1969, the GLC has been providing such a service, working through local councils and squatting bodies set up to handle what has become a full-scale housing project.

One such body, Student Community Housing, was formed ostensibly to house students although most of the tenants are commune-loving young people.

Today the group handles more than 700 individuals—two years ago it was housing less than 50.

"There are about 3,000 kids squatting legally in London nowadays," said Pamela Davies, one of its three full-time employees. "Demand always exceeds supply but it's rare that we have to leave anyone out in the cold."

PROVIDES FUNDS

Shelter, a charity organization for the deprived, has also taken a keen interest in squatting. It finances bodies such as SCH for field workers, conversion grants and administration costs, of which conversion grants alone account for several thousands of pounds each year.

"Unfortunately there's a tendency now for councils to move their social services departments into their best derelict homes leaving only the poorer houses for squatting communities," Vincent O'Callaghan, head of Shelter's squatting committee, said.

"So while squatters are expected to do their own converting, a substantial amount of money is needed for raw materials such as pipes, tiles, paints and wiring."

Many of the young squatters on Elgin Avenue agree that they've never had it so good. But months of hard work are needed to make a derelict house habitable, let alone comfortable.

Charlie moved to the area a year ago. As a student at the London School of Economics, he was housed through SCH. With Charlie, 23, came his wife Jean, his brother Roe and Grace the cat.

RENTS ATTRACTIVE

The three occupy one floor of a house in the avenue. Charlie and Jean share a double room for which they pay £3.50 (about $8.40) a week to the local council. Roe has a single room for £2.

"So much depends on initiative," Charlie said, recalling the difficulties they faced renovating their home. "The toughest part was re-wiring the electricity circuit and fixing up the plumbing."

Roe, 21, said he traced the main gas supply for the house to the middle of the road outside. He lifted the man-hole cover, removed the stop cock and hurriedly joined up the disconnected gas pipes for the house.

"It was pretty frightening," he recalled. "One spark and the whole street would have gone up. But it was worth it. Now we get all our gas free."

Much of the furniture they have scrounged from scrap heaps or built themselves. Surprisingly little appears shoddy.

Roe isn't upset by the fact that the house is due for demolition in 1975.

"We live in and for the present here," he said thoughtfully. "I know we'll have to start all over again somewhere else one day. But there's a satisfaction in never fully achieving what you set out to do. That keeps you going."

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Name Change Not Sign Of Real Independence

Manchester Guardian

BELIZE CITY, British Honduras — On June 1, this "self-governing" British colony will take another step towards independence by changing its name to Belize. Already the blue and white Belizean flag flies from public buildings.

But everyone here knows that independence will not be any closer than when the government of George Price began promising it five years ago. For neighboring Guatemala doggedly persists in its century-old territorial claim to the whole country in the name, ironically, of anti-colonialism.

The four independent Commonwealth Caribbean members of the Organization of American States — Guyana, Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica and Barbados — have been strongly criticizing the Guatemalan stand — notably at the recent UN security council meeting in Panama — but the effect of this, of continuing sercet negotiations between Price, Guatemala and the British, and of a re-and the British, and of a recent diplomatic campaign by Price in Central America, has been, to all indications, nil.

To complicate matters, in March Guatemala imposed a tax of $5 on all British Honduras crossing into Guatemala, almost double the amount charged Guatemalans entering the colony.

Price has said he is not going to take the independence Britain says the country can have when it wants until he has an agreement ensuring that Guatemala will not invade the moment nationhood is declared. Britain has refused to give defence guarantees.

Price is coming under increasing attack from a domestic political opposition which has sprung to life in the past three months with the past three months with the aim of seeing that he does not become the country's first

His opponents claim that he and his People's United Party, solidly in power for the past 21 years, have become corrupt, inefficient and unimaginative, and unfit to provide the dynamic leadership which, they stress, will be necessary after independence.

They point to the stagnant plantation economy, dominated by sugar and citrus, and to the ascetic, 54-year-old premier's obsession with ancient Mayan history, and accuse him of being more concerned about playing semantic games with the name of its towns than about promoting its economic and social development.

The official opposition National Independence Party won control of the country's second largest town, San Ignacio, ousting a PUP council long notorious for its corruption.

Since the opposition's victory the government has hit back by slashing the town's annual grant by 55 per cent, demanding the reinstatement of politically appointed officials dismissed as a result of the enforced austerity, and requesting repayment of sizable debts incurred by the old PUP administration but never pressed during the years they were in office.

Many people expect Price to call a general election by the end of the year, to coincide with the award of pay rises for government workers being worked out by the public servicers commission. The government is the largest employer in the country, and 49 per cent of the national budget goes on salaries.

In spite of its victory in San Ignacio, which was more anti-PUP than pro-NIP, the NIP does not seem up to a general election. Philip Goldson, its leader and lone opposition member of the house of representatives, has been absent in England stpdying for the bar since early last year and many do not think he will return to active politics. Provisionally in charge of the party is an unpopular former policeman, Ulric Fuller, who is fiercely pro-British, though he is not against independence.

It is this vacuum in the NIP leadership which has stirred opponents of the regime to action. One of them is Curl Thompson, an ambitious and energetic former labor inspector who trained in England and has led the public officers' union for the past four years in a successful fight for better conditions. Price sacked him from his job with the ministry of labor six months ago, but failed to dislodge him as head of the union.

A few weeks ago, with the support of a group of business men, Thompson founded the Liberal party, dedicated to the "dynamic development" of the country which he says Price is hindering.

He criticizes the new national capital, Belmopas, which the government has been building in the interior since 1969, as a waste of the country's meagre financial resources at its present early stage of economic development.

Another party to come to life recently is the People's Democratic Movement, led by Dean Lindo, an economist and British trained barrister. The party was founded four years ago but held its first public meeting in January.

Lindo, 40, a graduate of Durham University, who was active in the Conservative Party while in England, has been campaigning against the government in the villages. He opposes independence for the moment.

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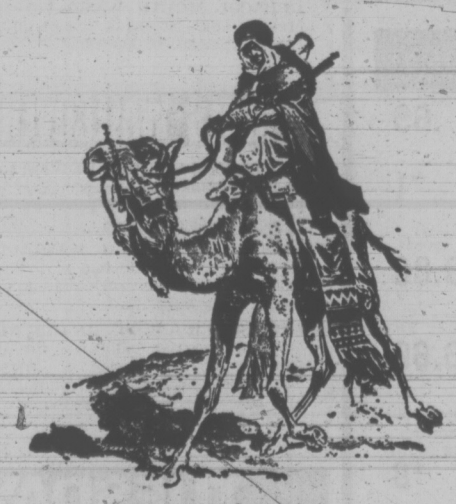
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Herbs Worth Remembering at Planting

By EDITH VANOCUR
The Washington Post

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We read of more and more people growing lettuce, vegetables and tomatoes in their own gardens. Some do this to save money on groceries, others to grow produce organically. To all these gardeners, even to those who use window boxes, I want to say please don't forget to plant herbs, too.

The herbs I have in mind will enhance salads, drinks, table decorations, hanging baskets all summer long. For anyone who has tasted an omelet made with fresh herbs from the garden, no other will do.

TARRAGON. If I were allowed only one herb to cook with, this is the one I would choose. Not just for summer fare. I preserve it diligently at the end of summer. Before the frost spoils what is left, I divide it up and preserve some in white wine vinegar and some in olive oil. Tarragon preserved in vinegar is used for bearnaise sauce and salads. Tarragon preserved in oil is used for omelets, for Pulet Al'Estragon and for lamb dishes.

DILL If you are planting dill, be sure where you want to grow it. It does not like to be transplanted. It is best used in sauces for boiled beef or for any fish; in salads, especially cucumber, in omelets.

SWEET BASIL. This is used in many tomato dishes and tomato sauce, as well as in salads, and omelets. many Italian dishes call for sweet basil; it is a main ingredient for Pesto or Pastou and is used for turtle soup.

MINT. Once established, it grows in profusion. To prevent the roots from spreading, plant mint (there are several varieties worth planting) in a cake tin and bury the tin in the ground. It is used for sauces, jellies and beverages such as tisane, Pimm's Cup and mint juleps. Mint leaves can be crystalised for decorating cake and creams. Dried mint can be used in potpourri to make rooms, drawers or closets fragmant, and and others are delights to winter long for cooking.

CHIVES, PARSLEY, SAGE and others are delights to have at one's door, and are readily available in markets.

TISANE

This is an infusion of an herb (camomile is popular) and boiling water. It was the home remedy for almost any ailment when I grew up. I remember I dreaded the cure more than what it was to cure! Mint Tisane, which can be made with various kinds of mint, is used sometimes as an after-dinner drink instead of coffee. Lemon and sugar may be added to this "tea" but the aficionado drinks it pure.

FRIED HERBS IN BATTER

½ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
1 cup beer
1 tablespoon oil or
Melted butter
Milk as necessary
Vinaigrette sauce
Cooking oil, 1 inch deep

Combine flour and salt. Beat egg yolks and beer together, then into flour mixture. Add oil and enough milk to make a thin batter. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry and fold into batter. This batter can also be used for vegetables.

Dip sprigs of fresh herbs in vinaigrette sauce or marinate them for five minutes. Shake off excess liquid, dip in batter and deep fry in 1 inch cooking oil to a golden brown. Drain on paper towels before serving.

Parsley, mint, spring onions and others can be used for these fritters.

FRIED PARSLEY

Sprigs of parsley, washed
And dried
Cooking oil, 1 inch deep
Salt

Heat oil until very hot. Deep fry only two or three sprigs of parsley at a time. Each batch will take only a few seconds. Drain on paper towels and salt liberally. Serve as an hors d'oeuvre or garnish.

FINES HERBES

Usually a mixture of chives, parsley, chervil, tarragon and sometimes dill, Fines Herbes is used for omelets and for flavoring fish or chicken.

BOUQUET GARNI

Referred to in some recipes as a "faggot of herbs," this is a combination of herbs tied together with string, or tied in a piece of muslin or cheese cloth for each removal before serving. The bouquet consists of a 3-inch stalk of celery, 3 or 4 sprigs of parsley including their stalks, 1 bay leaf and 2 or 3 sprigs thyme or another herb. Sometimes a piece of dried orange peel is added as well.

MINT SAUCE

Combine one cup chopped fresh mint with ½ cup sugar in a bowl. Use the back of a spoon and bruise the mint against the sides of the bowl until the sugar becomes moist. Add one cup of vinegar, either malt or white wine, and stir. Serve with lamb or roast chicken.

TOMATO SAUCE WITH SWEET BASIL
(makes 1½ to 2 cups)

3 Tablespoons ollive oil
1 medium-size onion, sliced
1 pound tomatoes, halved
1 clove garlic, minced
3 sprigs parsley
3 sprigs sweet basil
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
Salt and fresh-ground pepper

Heat olive oil in a skillet. Add onion and saute for 5 minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients. Simmer and mash tomatoes with back of a wooden spoon until the sauce is a thick pulp. Discard parsley, basil and tomato skins if desired. Correct seasoning and serve as is, or pass through a sieve. Serve with pasta, hamburgers, chicken or veal.

PESTO

Equal parts of fresh basil leaves, minced; Italian parsley, minced; pine nuts, grated; parmesan cheese, grated; garlic (to taste), minced. Combine the above with enough olive oil to form a paste. Use for pasta or soup. For fish, make pesto as above, adding chopped anchovies.

GREEN MAYONNAISE

2 cups mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped watercress leaves
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped sweet basil leaves
1 tablespoon chopped Tarragon leaves
1 Tablespoon chopped capers
1 Tablespoon chopped pistachio nuts

Combine and serve with cold fish or cold chicken. Or make your own mayonnaise, adding herbs before blending.

HERB DRESSING FOR SALADS

1 Tablespoon sugar.
1 teaspoon salt
2 Tablespoons boiling water
2 Tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind of one lemon
¾ teaspoon lemon pepper
3 Tablespoons olive oil
2 Tablespoons chopped chives
1 Tablespoon chopped Tarragon leaves
1 Tablespoon chopped parsley
1 Tablespoon chopped dill

Dissolve sugar and salt in boiling water. Add remaining ingredients, and use as salad dressing.

HERB BOOK author Betty Jacobs of Sooke takes a peek at her herb garden while husband Ronald looks on. Her book, Growing Herbs for the Kitchen, was released last month in Victoria bookstores and contains detailed information on 28 culinary herbs grown easily on Vancouver Island. It is illustrated by Gustav Rueter.

Acupuncture Only Painkiller In Caesarean Section Birth

WASHINGTON (WP) — A 30-year-old woman delivered a healthy baby boy Thursday through caesarean section — a major abdominal operation — using acupuncture as the only painkiller. It is believed to be the first such operation in the U.S. using acupuncture instead of chemical anesthetics.

Just four hours after the operation, Barbara Goldsteen of Pontomac, Md., smiled happily and chatted with her husband Mark, from her bed at the Washington Hospital Centre.

After two previous caesareans, using anesthetics, she said she had felt uncomfortable and doped up for days.

"In terms of my own physical reaction, it's just beautiful," she said. "I feel 100 per cent more comfortable than I did the other two times."

NO PILL NEEDED

"My own body was trying to function to keep the pain down."

Her obstetrician, Dr. Oscar Dodek said that "the amazing part about the whole thing is that she was in severe pain after the last operation. This time she didn't need a pain-killing pill for two hours after the operation."

During the operation, Mrs. Goldsteen talked with her anesthesiologist-acupuncturist, Dr. Chalom Albert, and sipped two glasses of oragne juice. Afterwards, she lifted herself off the operating table onto the rolling stretcher and then lifted herself back onto her own bed.

"It was like playing musical beds," she said. "I could probably stand up and walk now."

She admitted feeling some sensations during the operation — a "burning" feeling when Dodek began the seven-inch incision in her lower abdomen, a pulling and a tugging as the doctors pulled out the seven-pound, 11-ounce baby boy.

Albert, who has studied acupuncture in Paris and is running "cautious evaluation studies" of acupuncture at the hospital centre, said Mrs. Goldsteen had "the proper attitude" for acupuncture to succeed.

He imbedded 16 stainless steel needles in Mrs. Goldsteen's legs, hand and abdomen. These were attached to a box which put out a tiny. pulstating electric current that vibrated the needles.

"I used so many needles because I wanted to play safe," said Albert.

No one, including Albert, really knows the medical explanation of acupuncture. He believes that the needles and the vibrations stimulate certain parts of the body to block strong feelings of pain.

He became convinced of the importance of the electronic pulse on the needles during Thursday's operation. For a short period the needles accidentally became disconnected from the power source. During that period, he said, Mrs. Goldsteen became very uncomfortable.

If the acupuncture had failed to work, the doctors were prepared to give Mrs. Goldsteen anesthetics.

She said she asked Dodek if she could deliver her baby with acupuncture substituting for anesthetics because "recovery is supposed to be so much better. With two little kids at home (Judy, 3, and David, 4½), I was concerned with recovery."

Besides, said her husband Mark who runs a restaurant in Potomac: "She was pretty knocked out the last time."

Dodek said the hour-long operation early Thursday morning was no more difficult than any of the other caesareans he has done.

Working at the hospital centre, Albert has used acupuncture on women receiving therapeutic abortions.

Acupuncture first became widely known in the west in 1971 when U.S. visitors in China reported seeing major surgery performed with needles as the only anesthetic.

Chinese doctors have performed more than 400,000 operations since 1966 using acupuncture.

In the United States, doctors have tried acupuncture in a few minor operations, such as skin grafts and bone marrow biopsies. But there have been no reports of acupuncture being used in operations as major and potentially painful as a caesarean.

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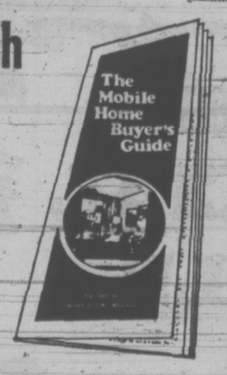

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Noticed when we were in the Hillside Mall the other day that the Garry Andrews Shop . . . for some time now owned by Ron Wells of the Ram Shack . . . has a new sign proclaiming that it, too, is a Ram Shack . . . so now there are two stores with this catchy name selling smart, quality clothing for young men who want to look sharp and well turned-out without spending a fortune! . . . Here's a rundown on some of the new things we saw at the Ram Shack this week . . . Short-sleeved shirts . . . one an arnel knit with polka dots, in burgundy and navy . . . Another a sharp window-pane check in black and blue on white . . . Still another, a multi-colored check in cotton and polyester with a gauze finish . . . We especially like the shirt with a raised check on white cotton and polyester which looks like fine linen . . . All these can be worn either in or out . . . Plain colors in these shirts, too . . . The Ram Shack is now carrying Ingo heavy outdoor sweaters . . . both cardigans and pullovers . . . and St. Michael T-shirts from England . . . White tricel in a cool, mesh-like knit with crew neck and short sleeves . . . They have a complete line of Givenchy toiletries for men . . . And most of their stock of spring and summer suits by Hyde Park and Country Squire is in . . . A dandy selection of the much-wanted seersucker ties and bow ties . . . **The Ram Shack, University Heights Mall, 477-3314 and Hillside Mall, 386-0724.**

Pouches, envelopes and totes are the most popular styles in handbags.

Wilson's is full of exciting things! . . .

The color and excitement which greets you when you step into Wilson's ladies' department these days is something people are commenting about . . . especially out-of-town visitors who've never been in Wilson's before . . . you can actually see them catch their breath in surprise and pleasure! . . . Among the new merchandise which keeps appearing almost daily . . . are short pant coats of surpassing smartness! . . . Among them raincoats in different colors, with drawstring waists and cuffed sleeves . . . Fluffy mohairs . . . and soft wool wrap-arounds . . . Coats of camel hair . . . grey flannels and smart checks with tie belts . . . every one of them a winner! . . . A whole lot of summer handbags from Eva, of Italy, were unpacked this past week . . . They're styled with real pizzaz . . . just too good looking for words! . . . And because they're "simulated" leather (and we defy you to tell it from the real thing!) they're light as can be to carry, and price tags are pleasantly low . . . Mostly shoulder bags or with convertible straps . . . they come in white, bone, red, yellow and combinations thereof . . . Nice detailing, lots of room inside . . . and sizes to suit every woman from petite to statuesque . . . Be sure to see the handsome beach bags and travel bags . . . and the profusion of beads in all the colors of the rainbow! . . . **W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.**

The soft-flowing romantic caftan is now stepping out into the most glamorous evening events.

The perfect prize or graduation gift . . .

We've got so many new books to tell you about this week . . . at the Book Nook . . . that we'd better start right in before space runs out! . . . But we'll just mention that any one of them would make a wonderful achievement prize or graduation gift . . . A new illustrated one-volume edition of Arnold Toynbee's "A Study of History" . . . a comprehensive history of the world, and a very handsome volume . . . $26.50 . . . The latest edition of "The Oxford Companion to Music" . . . $21.50 . . . Jacques Cousteau's new book "Octopus and Squid" . . . Gorgeous underwater illustrations in this, researched and photographed partly in our neighboring Puget Sound . . . $11.50 . . . "Enemy at the Gates" by historian William Craig, is an absorbing account of the Battle of Stalingrad, the bloodiest battle in history and the beginning of the end for the Third Reich . . . $13.25 . . . "The Headless Valley" by Ranulph Fiennes is the illustrated story of five British Soldiers who travelled all the way down the Headless Valley in the hinterland of B.C. . . . "Love and Whisky" by Betty Lee is the story of the ups and downs of the Canadian Drama Festival . . . $8.95 . . . And an unusually good adventure yarn is Hammond Innes' latest novel "Golden Soak," priced at $6.95 at . . . **The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 386-0813.**

A San Francisco tattoo artist says women are his biggest customers.

Beauty on the beach . . .

You may not aspire to look like a femme fatale on the beach or around the pool . . . but if you've a spark of femininity in you, you do want to bask amid glances of approval . . . in a bathing suit that does something for your figure . . . that's eye-catching and pretty . . . enhances anything worth enhancing and conceals the rest . . . without causing any exclamations of ohmygosh! . . . Just such bathing suits, in fact, as we saw being unpacked in Eaton's Townhouse this week . . . They're from Germany . . . beautifully soft, quick-drying lycra . . . in gorgeous patterns and lilting colors . . . with an absolutely fantastic fit! . . . The secret's all in the cut . . . which conceals bulges, makes legs look long . . . The maillot style has quite a low back and very light inner bra . . . While it has no skirt, it's eminently "decent" . . . so please don't conclude this style is not for you until you've tried one on . . . For the mature figure there's a suit with girdle inside . . . this one zips down the front and has a bit of a front skirt ... Another maillot is cut with a set-in back . . . to smooth the too prominent derriere . . . Noticed some not too brief two-piece suits too . . . Something just a little different in these European suits sets them apart from the ordinary . . . It's like the difference between a cheap and a good dress! . . . $17 to $33 in the Lemon Tree Boutique at . . . **Eaton's Townhouse, 383-7141, local 367.**

Mini skirts are de rigueur for girl employees at a Toronto bank . . . by order of the management.

Unique cabinet for stereo components . . .

The Lighthouse has an imported Swedish stereo cabinet which we think is absolutely tremendous! . . . It's meant to house the loose stereo components which are so popular today . . . and to do this handily, it's expandable . . . with a total collapsed length of 63" . . . pulling out to double that length . . . There are a couple of drawers, compartments for storage of records and adjustable shelves for books, tapes, etc. This is a really unique cabinet whose like we've seen nowhere else . . . Painted white with an enamel-like finish, it's a very handsome piece of furniture as well as being completely functional . . . $298 . . . We saw a new chrome floor lamp which we also think is tremendous . . . It has an arm with counterweight . . . the former extending 36" from the column to the lamp shade, which comes in red or black baked-on enamel . . . You can adjust this lamp up or down . . . swing it all around . . . set it at any height or bring it right down to the table or wherever you want extra good light . . . without interfering with anyone or anything in the process . . . If you're a bridge player, this is the perfect bridge lamp! . . . Not cheap . . . but unlike most things you buy, it will last a lifetime! . . . **The Lighthouse, 1005 Broad St., 383-6633.**

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We could hardly believe our ears when Mrs. Robertson at Eaton's Gift Registry told us that some girls are still asking her when "the draw for the Bridal Shower Gift Pack" is to take place! . . . We thought we'd make it crystal clear ages ago . . . This is NOT a draw! . . . There are NO strings attached . . . EVERY bride-to-be who fills out a coupon at Eaton's receives free of charge . . . without any ifs or buts . . . a big box chock-full with some 40 brand name products worth over $18! . . . You find these coupons at the Gift Registry, plus several other locations in Eaton's store . . . If you're getting married soon . . . or have a friend or relative who is altar-bound . . . just fill in a coupon and deposit it . . . and Eaton's will take it from there . . . You'll get your Bridal Shower Gift Pack after you return from your honeymoon, so you'll have the fun of opening it together . . . Eaton's hope you'll accept their invitation to list your gift preferences at the Gift Registry . . . and actually you'd be just plain silly if you don't because this is such a help to family and friends who are wondering what on earth you'd like by way of a wedding gift . . . But even if you don't wish to register, the Gift Pack is yours . . . for merely filling in and depositing a little old coupon! . . . **Eaton's Gift Registry, 382-7241, Local 373.**

Advertisement

Sandwiches for Twenty Handy At Shower, Wedding or Grad

By MARY MOORE

These fancy sandwiches will please anyone planning a shower, wedding reception or graduation party.

FANCY SANDWICHES FOR 20

Order 2 loaves of sandwich bread, sliced lengthwise, from the bakery; pink and 60 per cent whole wheat. They will be sliced on a special slicing machine. For all of the spreading and filling I used 10 ounces of mayonnaise and nearly ⅝ pound of butter. I made three different fillings.

Chicken: One 3-pound frying chicken simmered in water to barely cover until tender; cooled in cooking liquid then chilled overnight in refrigerator so it would be easy to slice.

Egg: Five large eggs; hard-cooked by covering with cold water, bringing to boiling point, covered, removing from heat and allowing to stand covered ½ hour. These were then chilled in cold water and peeled. I put them through the medium-small knife of grinder and followed them with one green onion including top and one small stalk celery. I added one-third cup mayonnaise, one tablespoon commercial sour cream and one-half tsp. salt and mixed them well.

Cheese: One-quarter pound old Cheddar cheese was put through grinder and followed by the pimientoes from one 4-ounce jar. I mixed these with 2 ounces white cream cheese, 1 teaspoon each horseradish and prepared mustard and about ¼ cup mayonnaise and mixed them until smooth.

Ribbon Sandwiches: For these use 2 lengthwise slices of whole wheat and 1 lengthwise slice of pink bread. Spread one side of each with soft butter.

Spread one whole wheat slice with the cheese filling; put slice of pink on top. Spread it with egg filling, putting second slice of whole wheat on top, buttered side facing down.

Wrap firmly in wax paper then in a towel and chill overnight, weighted down with heavy object — (I used a clean brick). When ready to serve, with razor-sharp knife cut off all crusts and cut into ribbon sandwiches about ¾-inch thick. These may be cut in halves crosswise.

Pinwheels: Spread 2 slices pink bread and 2 slices whole wheat bread with softened butter and spread one of each with the cheese and one of each with egg filling. Roll up these four spread slices, starting at narrow end, firmly like a jelly roll into four rolls. Wrap airtight and chill overnight.

When ready to serve, cut off crust-ends and slice into pinwheels one-half inch thick. These pinwheel sandwiches are very popular.

Chicken Sandwiches: Spread all rtmaining slices of pink and whole wheat bread with soft butter and mayonnaise — bottom slice with butter and top slice with mayonnaise. If desired slice the cold chicken as carefully as possible. Cover the buttered bread with sliced chicken and sprinkle generously with salt.

Cover with mayonnaise-spread, slice, wrap firmly and air-tight and chill overnight. At serving time with razor-sharp knife cut off crusts and cut long sandwiches into dainty trianges.

Or better still grind chicken and instead of spreading one slice with mayonnaise add the mayonnaise (about 2-3 cup) to the ground chicken and season with salt. Spread on unbuttered slice of bread. This ground chicken filling makes sandwiches which cut into neater trianges.

TIGHT SPOT doesn't deter young sea cadet from applying himself to task of painting fixtures aboard HMSC Haida on Toronto's waterfront at Ontario Place. Cadets were joined by Wrens and officers in painting one of Canada's most famous navy ships of the Second World War.

dear abby

Two-Bit Love Life

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for many years and have never seen my problem discussed. When my husband and I were married, a friend suggested that we could have a nice sum for retirement if we would put a quarter in a box every time we made love.

As retirement time approaches I find that the coins aren't plunking into the box the way they once did. In fact, so far this year they've only been plunked twice.

With inflation and all, the way it is I suggested that my husband put a $20 bill in the box every time from now on. The way things are going he would have to pay only a couple times a year.—Troubled

DEAR TROUBLED: Between the rise of inflation and the fall of the plunking, it should average out like old times.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column of a man and woman who seemed to be able to adjust to the fact that they have grown heavy together and are still happy. I identified with the woman, as I have been in the 200s since I was 16 years old. One thing, though, I did not identify with was the closing statement: "Who would have us?"

I am sure there are many heavy women who firmly believe that they will never marry because they are fat. I was in the 200s when we married last year. I was lamenting the fact that I was being measured for a size 22½ wedding gown instead of a size 12 or 14. My precious husband-to-be took Big Me into his very trim arms and said: "The things about you I find most beautiful are the things that will never change. Weight can go up or down, but your love for other people your kindness, your availability for those in need, your love for God and for me . . . these are beauty, and I find you most beautiful." Needless to say I cried a bucketful of tears for so understanding and loving a man.

May I offer a little advice for the overweight? Use every asset you have regardless of how heavy you are. Keep your hair well groomed, your face nicely made up, wear clothes that flatter you, and concentrate on good manners. Most of all, give of yourself to others in your community or in your church. Don't hibernate! Someone also may find your beauty.

Thank you Abby, for the opportunity to say what I have felt, and a special thank-you for the chance to praise my husband openly before the world. — Connie From Colorado.

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for an idea I got from reading your column some time ago. It was to send flowers to my mother on my own birthday.

On my 18th birthday I sent my mom a dozen roses expressing my love and appreciation for putting up with me all these years. Dad said when she got the flowers she was so touched she broke right down and cried.

Please mention it again, Abby. Some of your readers might have missed it. —Tried It and Like It.

DEAR TRIED: It's mentioned. Not to put down flower power, but a letter of "love and appreciation" to both parents anytime would be sufficient to move them to tears.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, May 27
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Path is smoother than is apparent on surface. There could be some knock-down, drag-em-out conflicts, but this might just lend spice. Cycle is high and you eventually emerge victorious. But preserve what is important, such as partnership, marriage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One who makes promises does intend to keep them. However, manner of fulfillment may be different from what you expect. Means be flexible. You won't have everything your way. But ultimate goal is likely to be achieved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creativity is featured. You are able to apply original touches. Your own style is emphasized. Your humor, interests, intellectual curiosity become valuable commodities. You feel — and love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hunch pays dividends. Some who want more security exhibit a tendency to expect something from you — for nothing in return. Protect your own interests. Aid those who also are willing to help themselves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on travel, if possible. Don't write letters while angry, upset. Be willing to laugh at your own foibles. Humor now becomes valuable ally. Be versatile. Know there is more than one method of achieving goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be meticulous where money is concerned. Take no unnecessary risks. Be sure one who is supposed to invest or oil does more than just talk about it. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could play important roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have to do some fearing down in order to rebuild. Nothing now is lukewarm. It is hot or cold, all or nothing. Know it and prepare accordingly. Trying to hang on to past would be an error. Change is necessary and beneficial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick to what is familiar. Get proverbial second wind. Replenish energy, strength. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. Make domestic adjustment. Be tolerant of views expressed by family member.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotions tend to dominate. You could make mistake if impulse holds sway over logic. Think before you act or write. Young persons may make unreasonable demands. Don't be afraid to say, "No!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19): Status quo is likely to be shaken. What you thought was indispensable may turn out to be otherwise. You review time and money spent. Older individual may aid in revising concepts. Money situation is bright.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Leo message. Get rid of concepts which create wear-and-tear. Be willing to test ideas. If changes are necessary, make them. Relationship is put to test. Clash of ideas is likely to occur. You benefit if genuinely mature in attitude.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Collect what you need, not what you merely desire. You will have to make choices. Quality might not be easiest selection. Leo is likely to figure prominently. Strive to get to heart of matters. Reject what is counterfeit.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You can be aggressive. You sense when others are truthful or otherwise you attract people with their troubles to you. You have a knack of aiding the underdog. Your own problems will be largely resolved in October.

Forecast for Monday, May 28

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If it's action you want, it will be action you get. Key is to be more certain of direction. Cycle is high but mate or partner may take unusual course. Be ready for surprise announcement. Friend may become engaged or married.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be surprised by turn of events in employment area. Move with the times. Discard outmoded methods. Be progressive enough to make necessary revisions. Highlight originality. Stress independence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some of your desires may appear impractical. But you do know what you want — don't be too easily persuaded to change your mind. Cancer person is in picture. Plan ahead for security. Check property value. Get appraisal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be casting in too many directions. Give prospects a chance to take the "bait." Message should become increasingly clear. Sagittarian could play key role. If you ask questions, answers will be obtained.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be restless. Key is to find outlet for creative urge. Highlight the constructive. Steer clear of senseless disputes with neighbors, relatives. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons could be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Utilize natural ability to analyze. Perceive character and trends. Make changes accordingly. Gemini can play prominent role. Protect assets. Take special care with valuables while in transit. Nervous associate should be handled with "kid gloves."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use surprise element to advantage. Don't announce plans. Taking too much for granted would be an error. Member of opposite sex shows interest. Be gracious. You can win your way. Forcing methods cause loss. Key is diplomacy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tread lightly. Don't commit yourself to definite course. Wait for additional information. One who makes numerous promises may lack substance. Know it and respond accordingly. Avoid seeing through rose-colored glasses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotions and money mix. Self-control is essential. Don't base actions on impulse. Some associates are impatient. But you do best by heeding your own counsel. Capricorn individual has your best interests at heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Co-operate with Sagittarian. Shake off groundless fears. Opportunity exists to move up the ladder. You are able to put views across to more people. You attract attention of professional superior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New concept brings results. Highlight independence, originality. Leo could be very much in picture. Accent is on movement, calls and messages. Piece together bits of information. Complete story is available.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Trust hunch where valuables are concerned. You are able now to perceive motives. One who talks about getting rich quick would like to do so — at your expense. Know it and be cautious. Don't give up something for nothing.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are active, independent, inventive. You attract the opposite sex because of unique charm. If single, marriage could be on horizon. If married, there could be addition to family. You have more responsibility this year — and you will earn more money. September will be your most significant month of 1973.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Vitamin E, is it or is it not effective in the treatment of cardio-vascular diseases and less common ailments? A controversy regarding Vitamin E, a derivative of vegetable oils, has been raging for over 25 years. To be able to join in a conversation about this interesting subject, you will need to know some of the facts.

Is There A Miracle In This Old House?, an article by Bill Trent, appeared in Weekend Magazine about a year ago. It tells the story of two Canadian brothers, Doctors Evan and Wilfrid Shute. They maintain that many of the 75,000 Canadians who die every year of circulatory diseases could be saved with the help of Vitamin E. According to one physician, their claim is the hottest issue in medicine today.

Another article, Will Your Heart Kill You? by Robert F. Legge, was first published in Executive. The author, who survived a heart attack, has harsh words for the medical profession and its lack of objectivity regarding Vitamin E. According to Legge, more than 100 research papers have found that Vitamin E, **if taken in the correct dosage,** does strengthen heart muscles, normalizes blood pressure and regularizes pulse. But even though this vitamin is sold without prescription, never take it without the guidance of your doctor.

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BIT OF A TANGLE: Jerry Mogensen of Okotoks, Alta., got a longer ride than he expected in the bareback bronc event at the Little Britches Rodeo in High River, Alta. He appears headed for the dirt but his right foot remainded caught in a stirrup and he bounced alongside his mount until he was finally jolted free. The rodeo is for budding cowboys.

The Differences Are Real For Britain's Channel Isles

London Observer

The rivalry between Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, Sark and Herm — the need to assert their separate identities — is a mix of traditional shadow-play, commercial canniness and good clean fun. From the holidaymaker's point of view, the islands are dead right to make much of their differences, for the differences are real.

Guernsey is not a smaller Jersey, but another world. Sark and Alderney are much the same size, totally different in character. Every Channel Island provides a holiday ambience for different tastes.

The climate is appreciably kinder than in southern England (there's a fruit-bearing lemon tree in Guernsey's Candie Gardens to prove it) and along those rugged coasts you could as well believe yourself in Brittany as in Pembrokeshire or Cornwall. In spite of their touch of abroadness, the Channel Islands are intensely British, preserving — especially in the smaller islands — enchanting echoes of Britain half a century ago.

Jersey

The marvel of Jersey is its coast: rock-strewn headlands, windswept cliffs, brisk little harbors, superb sands, sun-bleached and sea-washed pebble coves, and a jumbled assortment of cozy resorts.

Only around St. Helier does the odd stubby highrise block punctuate the skyline: for all Jersey's popularity its natural charms are surprisingly untouched. A shrewd administration, knowing which side its bread is buttered, clamps down tightly on development.

The capital is the island's only fully fledged town, a mixture of resort, port and commercial one-way streets. Round the bustling harbor, the markets and the Royal Square with its regal chestnuts and gossiping old men sitting tightly together. You can still hear the old Jersey patois, a throw-back to the Norman-French of William the Conqueror, now zealously pursued in evening classes.

You can drive round Jersey in an hour and still get lost. Inland, you quickly lose your sense of direction. The narrow deep cut lanes twist through a pristine landscape of gentle fields, deep valleys, mini woods and mellow - hued manor houses built in marvellous local granite. The uncluttered countryside is magically expansive for an island so small.

Guernsey

If you fly to Guernsey on BEA's direct service, you have an instant buzzard's-eye view of the island — massed greenhouses on the flat, northern stretches; green hills and noble cliffs to the south and west; all ringed by superlative beaches.

If you arrive by sea, you see the island capital. St. Peter Port, at its most beguiling — and grey stone houses climbing on each other's shoulders above the harbor. There is a wide waterfront; a maze of narrow alleys; flights of steps from terrace to terrace and traffic-free shopping streets.

Guernsey's achievement is to have become an important holiday island while passionately protecting its natural charm. The breezy waterfront of St. Peter Port preserves all the character of a venerable harbor town with no proms, piers or tourist trimmings.

Inland all is peace; emerald hills, wooded gorges, picture postcard hamlets, mellow granite mansions among tall trees. Lanes are deep and narrow, lined with pink and grey drystone walls.

Few hotels are right beside beaches, and many are more than a walk away, so buses play an important role in a Guernsey holiday (unless you hire a car — inexpensive and gasoline 50 to 56 cents a gallon). A day on the beach with a picnic lunch (perhaps a different beach each day) is part of the Guernsey holiday pattern. This is a family holiday-land.

Beaches to the south — Fermain Bay, Petit Port, Moulin Huet, Saints Bay and Petit Bot — have the most spectacular setting with shingle foreshores and good sand revealed only at half or low tide. Vazon, on the west, is the place for surfing addicts with a vast stretch of top quality sand.

Alderney

You can reach Alderney from Guernsey in 40 minutes by hydrofoil in 15 minutes in one of Aurigny's little butterfly planes. It is an island of delicious simplicity, about 3½ miles long and a mile or more wide; green and smooth, with rocky fringes, good beaches, more than its fair share of abandoned fortressess, seabirds galore and invincible peace. Its sole export — grit for budgerigar cages.

St. Anne, the one little town in the middle of the island, is a pretty place with narrow cobbled streets and photogenic buildings. Many discreetly modernized by settlers from Britain, who form a large part of the population. It is a matey community; everyone knows everyone.

It's a fine island for a holiday if all you want is air, sand, seabirds, cliff walks and friendly pubs open from 9 a.m. till the small hours.

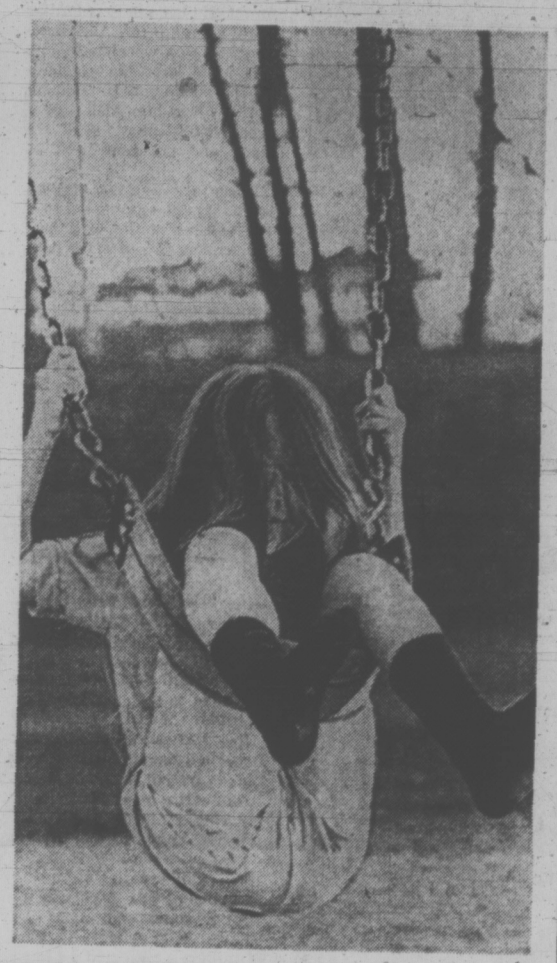
Sark

By contrast, Sark is a secretive island and a century away in sentiment. Charming stone houses and cottages hide in folds of hill and leafy dell. Local law forbids new building within sight of road or sea. There is no airstrip: you go by sea in a tough old steamer. The whole island soars dramatically out of the waves and it's a stiff climb to the village on its high plateau. Beaches can be reached only by zig-zag paths down tremendous cliffs.

It is not a holiday island for young children, but heaven for escapists, much frequented by journalists, actors, television personalities and such like, yearning not to be recognized. Unless you are content to walk, a hired bicycle is the handiest way to get around, for no motor vehicles are allowed other than farm tractors.

Herm

This is a poppet of an island, a mere 20 minutes by motor launch from St. Peter Port, therefore much frequented by day visitors who scatter along its beaches — Shell Beach (real shells) and Belvoir Bay are the popular ones — leaving the wilder, southern reaches for those who love solitude. Here are all the Channel Island delights in miniature, with one charming hotel and the smallest prison in the world.



WHEN SWING seats were made from a sturdy board, it was so easy to arc back and forth at a lazy pace. But when the seat is a pliable strap it is not so simple to maintain a lady-like composure, as the disarray of Christian Simpkins, 7, of Calgary demonstrates.

Iraq Holds Match To Dynamite Box

TEHRAN (CP) — Iraq's military action in the northern corner of Kuwait recently has all the ingredients of a box of dynamite with a fuse sticking out of it. Baghdad, with backing from the Soviet Union, seeks to establish a military base on the Persian Gulf in a more commanding position than the port of Basra presents.

The reason is simple. Basra is situated at the wrong end of the Shatt el Arab, the waterway currently in dispute between Iran and Iraq. No matter how big a naval base the Soviets build for the Iraqis at Basra, all Iran needs to do, in case of a flare-up between the two countries, is sink a small boat at the mouth of the Shatt el Arab near Fao, say, and the Iraqi—or Soviet—ships would either be bottled up in the waterway or left without a base in the gulf.

Soviet military advisers in Iraq were apparently quick to discover this weakness and opted instead for another small Iraqi port, Umm Qasr, where they are building a big naval and air base. Soviet military technicians are known to have been working in this area for the last 2½ years, and Moscow also maintains a small naval presence there.

But Umm Qasr, as observers here have pointed out, also is difficult to defend. It is connected to Basra by a single desert road, which might be put out of commission by a few well-placed bombs or captured by a small detachment of paratroopers.

Last December the Iraqis decided to improve Umm Qasr's road communications, and, with total disregard for Kuwait sentiments, brought bulldozers five miles inside Kuwaiti territory to begin road-building operations. To keep the Kuwaitis at bay, the Iraqis also moved two squadrons of fighter bombers to its southern bases and a division of troops to take up positions along the border with Kuwait.

Alarmed at these troop movements, and the Iraqi incursions on the road-building project, the Kuwaitis protested. Baghdad, however, is reported to have explained that the military concentrations were necessary because of Iraq's confrontation with Iran, with which it was "in a state of war, though an undeclared one." The troops, Baghdad said, would be withdrawn when the crisis with Iran ended.

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It is still unclear what explanation the Iraqis gave about the bulldozers and road-building operations five miles inside Kuwait territory. However, besides improving communications to Umm Qasr, this would also have the effect of pushing the Kuwait frontier back to a comfortable dstance. Before the incursion, the frontier was only two miles from Umm Qasr and the Iraqis and Soviets probably felt this important base was being spied on too easily from the Kuwait side.

The border between the two countries has remained undefined for several decades, either on paper or on the ground.

The Kuwaitis, however, decided no time was to be lost in arriving at a long-overdue border settlement and began to press for one. The diplomatic traffic between Baghdad and Kuwait picked up considerably between December and March, and the Iraqis gave the impression that they were willing to arrive at some sort of settlement.

At the beginning of March, when Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Ahmed al Sabah of Kuwait visited Baghdad with hopes that a deal had finally become possible, the Iraqis presented him with a set of heavily loaded dice to play.

Iraq, they said, would sign a border agreement in exchange for the right to position Iraqi troops on the Kuwaiti island of Bubiyan. They also demanded that Kuwait cede to Iraq 22 square kilometres of its territory along the coastline facing Bubiyan and adjacent to the Iraqi territory near Umm Qasr.

Jolted, Sheikh Sabah Ahmed returned to Kuwait, leaving the deal unsigned. Then, on March 20, the Iraqis seized the Kuwaiti border post of Al Samita. Two men were killed on each sidde in the skirmish and the border dispute exploded into an international crisis.

Giving evidence of settling in for a long stay, the Iraqis then brought up artillery, burned the Kuwaiti tents at the seized border post and set up their own. The bulldozers resumed their road-building operations between Al Samita and Umm Qasr. Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein al Takriti flew off on a three-day visit to Moscow, thus blocking off mediation efforts. President Ahmed Hassan al Baqr, now almost a figurehead, refused to talk to anyone about the affair until Saddam Hussein got back.

Funeral Monday For City MD

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Hayward's Chapel for Dr. W. Allan Fraser, who died on Thursday.

Fraser was a native Victorian born in March, 1898. He graduated from McGill University and began practising medicine in the early 1920s.

He saw service in both world wars.

Fraser is survived by his wife, Lora, in Victoria; two children, Pamela (Mrs. M. S. Wetmore) in West Vancouver, and Roderick John, in London, England; and four grandchildren.

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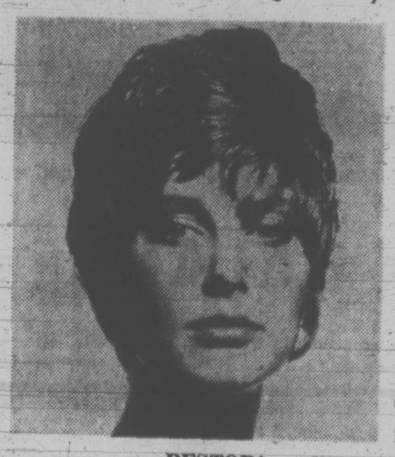

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Beggars of Saigon Hunt Day-Long for Measly $2

SAIGON (Reuter) — At dawn a legless cripple propels himself to one of the Saigon market-places, hides his crutches and artificial limbs behind the soup stands, dropped into a pathetic huddle in the dirt and begins the day's begging.

By sunset about 1,000 piastres ($2) may reach his outstretched hand — a little more than the average daily income for a Vietnamese worker. This war veteran has been begging for seven months.

Nguyen Van Luong, 35, says that since his legs were blown off in last year's fighting, this is the only way he can make a living. He has no skill and no money to pay for training.

"But even if I was trained," he says through an interpreter, "unemployment is such that I would not find a job anyway."

A half-mile away, a 12-year-old crippled boy has a regular beat in Saigon's busy Tu Do Street. He became so familiar that a group of Americans bought him a wheelchair.

A week later he was back on the pavement. He said his family found him such a good breadwinner they sold the chair and put him back on the street.

These are just two of Vietnam's 80,000 amputees. Most are victims of the war. Half are soldiers. About 30,000 have artificial limbs.

Those who are beggars have been accused of dishonesty for discarding artificial limbs to gain sympathy. But only a miniscule percentage have had vocational training or other means to make a living.

They live almost entirely on charity. And with the government's current drive to clean up the cities by chasing away the beggars, the livelihood of many is threatened.

At Saigon's National Rehabilitation Institute, long lines of war-disabled wait for new or repaired wooden and plastic limbs. About 100 amputees a day queue at the institute and six provincial branches.

Many say they would like to work, but lack the opportunities.

The institute has an educational training annex in Thu Duc on the outskirts of Saigon. It offers six-month courses in tailoring, typing, shoe-making, printing, and electrical wiring.

"But we have to feed, house and clothe patients during their training," says the institute's dean, Dr. Lam An Thach. "Our budget is only $1 million a year and we have very little space.

"We provide artificial limbs for an annual 6,000 disabled. We can only train 400 a year."

The institute and its branches employ as many disabled as they can. They man the switchboards, make wooden limbs and work as orderlies or secretaries.

With the unemployment situation in Vietnam worsenjng, few commercial firms choose to take on cripples. Those with skills often remain jobless.

Critics say the number of amputees in Vietnam is unnecessarily high. Through lack of time, beds and equipment in provincial hospitals, doctors frequently cannot begin extensive treatment of a war wound — they simply have to remove the limb.

War veterans get a pension based on their rank and infirmity. A private who has lost a leg, for instance, gets between 3,000 and 10,000 piastres ($6 and $20), depending on the size of his family.

Civilians who receive war injuries are not compensated. But the family spirit in Vietnam is strong and they are generally taken in by a relative.

One of the institute's patients is Phan Van Ve, a soldier who lost a leg jumping from a helicopter in the 1968 Tet offensive. Now 27, he has a monthly pension of 5,000 piastres ($10).

He would like to work as a mechanic, but has no training. He lives with his family in Bien Hoa, about 30 miles north of Saigon, and is supported by his father who is a barber.

Another patient is a legless middle-aged woman who stepped on a mine at her home in Binh Duong province near Saigon last year.

The explosion killed her farmer husband. She now has to support three young children. Her stumps are still not healed and she lives mainly on savings.

"We have one acre of land but it is in insecure territory," she says. "And I am too weak to work.

"I have asked for a wheelchair, but the institute hasn't enough. Those there are to go to soldiers. I have been lent one by the Red Cross, but I will have to return it when my legs are cured."

When her savings are finished, she has no idea how she will live.

Not crippled . . . but alone
A Vietnamese boy mourns

VANCOUVER CARETAKER Jack Brooks is a coin collector who says he has done so well he can retire in another year. With the help of a metal detector, he scans the sands of Vancouver beaches in search of coins. He often gets more than is bargained for and has so far ended up with three diamond rings, and numerous sets of keys. He keeps coins but advertises valuables as found.

Africa-to-Africa: Quickest Way Is Via Europe

By NICHOLAS MOORE

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuter) — Often the quickest way to get from East Africa to West Africa is to fly north to Paris, London or Rome, change planes and fly south.

For even in this second decade of Black Africa's independence, east-west communications links across this vast continent leave much to be desired.

It is possible to fly direct from Nairobi to Lagos, on the right days of the week, for transcontinental air services do— barely—exist. There is no railway across Africa.

There are roads. But the drive from here across to Nigeria would prove to be a stern test both of man and machine.

Now, however, all this is to change.

There are bold plans for a 6,000-mile Trans-African highway from Mombasa, Kenya, to Lagos, with a hardtop, paved roadway linking, like beads on a string, the nations of Kenya, Uganda, Zaire (the former Congo), the Central African Republic, Cameroon and Nigeria.

MAY REACH OTHERS

A network of feeder roads may bring half-a-dozen more states into the transcontinental hookup.

Recently, a co-ordinating committee of the six countries across whose territory the projected highway will pass met to discuss the plan at Mombasa, under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert Gardiner, executive secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa.

Gardiner told participants the project could be completed within five years. The cost is not yet estimated, although preliminary surveys by British experts have shown that existing roads, and road alignments, could be utilized. This might mean a total expenditure perhaps as low as $50 million.

Vice-President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya told the co-ordinating committee:

"It is my belief that the construction of this highway will make it possible for the most humble trader on the west coast, for instance, to sell his groundnuts in the eastern part of Africa.

"It will create an artery across central Africa which will act, in my view, as a central contact point where all the varied types of people in our part of the world can meet freely, trade freely and live freely."

Lang Opposes Wiretap Ban

MINAKI, Ont. (CP) — Forbidding law enforcement agencies to wiretap would be like taking guns from police while criminals continue to use them, Justice Minister Otto Lang said Friday night.

He told a conference of Crown attorneys it is essential the hands of police are not tied when they are fighting organized crime.

Lang was commenting on anti-wiretapping legislation that has received second reading in the Commons and is due for detailed study by a Commons committee.

FUTURE IN BALANCE

Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — The problem of Namibia is one that the United Nations should be able to solve, veteran UN observers say, but they add that there is no solution in sight.

The United Nations wants independence for Namibia, the former German colony that is also called Southwest Africa.

South Africa, however, wants to continue its de facto rule as long as possible.

Pretoria took over the territory after the First World War. Since 1968, the UN and South Africa have been engaged in a "dialogue" over the mineral-rich territory. It seems to many observers like a dialogue of the deaf.

For weeks, South Africa has been telling the world that it has made major concessions on Namibia — yet it continues to strengthen the positions it claims to be conceding.

Many UN members think the concessions are meaningless and they are pressing for an end to the dialogue. Yet the only way they can end Pretoria's rule over Namibia is to talk the South African government into yielding voluntarily.

The disputed concessions deal with the unity of Namibia, the length of time needed to achieve independence, and the degree of political freedom that will be allowed in the meantime.

Unity is most important. The United Nations insists on independence for Namibia as a whole. South Africa follows a policy of erecting separate bantustans, or homelands, for each tribe. In some far-off day this policy might bring independence, but the whites would retain the richest area.

To solve this conflict, Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller promised Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim last month that South Africa would respect "the wishes of the whole population of the terrirtory" and that "any exercise to ascertain the wishes of the population . . . will not be compromised by existing political and administrative arrangements."

South Africa also declared that it did not envison "sudden" independence for any bantustan as a separate entity.

Solo Voyage Over

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — Polish yachtsman Chris Baranowski, 35, sailed his ketch-rigged yacht into Plymouth harbor Friday after completing a single-handed circumnavigation of the world in seven months.

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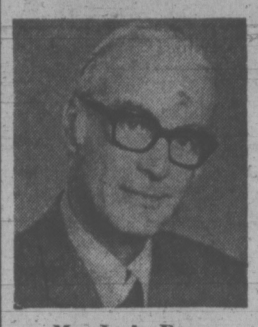

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THIS GRAD ALREADY HAS OWN SCHOOL

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia law faculty is graduating a student this month who has long since started her own law school.

Diana Davidson, a 32-year-old former teacher is the driving force behind the Vancouver Peolple's Law School — a year-old institution that has provided free legal instruction to about 7,000 persons.

Miss Davidson has been working the equivalent of a full-time job at the people's law school while keeping up with her formal studies, but to her the extra grind was well worth the trouble.

"The UBC law school is such a bloody boring place that you can only survive if you have something else happening in your life," she said.

Miss Davidson said the standard law faculty provides little critical perspective in the subject of the law.

"They will just blandly tell you, for instance, how to legally imprison people for debts, but they will make no comment on the social, political and economic reasons why this is allowed to happen."

Next step in her formal education is articling with a law firm for a year but Miss Davidson is not too optimistic right now about getting a job.

"There are a very few public service law firms," she said. "And most of them have been in business too short a time to accept articling students."

If she can't find work, Miss Davidson, who supports four children, will probably devote herself to the people's law scchool, which is now in receipt of Opportunities for Youth and federal justice department grants.

Sweet Tooth Costly

READING, Pa. (AP) — The price of chocolates will skyrocket this year because of rises in the cost of cocoa beans, candy manufacturers said Friday. Cocoa prices have increased more than 100 per cent in four months. A spokesman for the Hershey Chocloate Co. said costs of other ingredients and labor have also gone up.

ELDERLY COUPLE WIN FIGHT FOR STATION

DUNSTER (CP) — Highways Minister Graham Lea today overruled a decision by officials in his department to allow Andy Norum, 75, a resident of this community 150 miles east of Prince George, to operate a service station near a rerouted portion of Highway 16.

Department officials had ordered expropriation of the Norum family station to allow for the road changes but Norum and his wife refused to move, defying highways department crews standing by to demolish their premises, and a supreme court injunction ordering them to vacate.

Lea said the elderly Robson Valley couple will be given access to a new service station across the highway from the present one. The new station site will not interfere with the road rerouting, he said.

The minister also indicated he will investigate the methods used by the highways department to expropriate private property.

B.C. May Join Lottery

The provincial government is considering participation in a western Canada lottery scheme which could produce $2.5 million in revenue per year, Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said Friday.

Hall has been negotiating with the three prairie provinces. He said final approval would have to come from the cabinet after he discusses details with Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

The provincial secretary said he envisions a system whereby tickets would be sold for $2 or $2.50 and would offer a first prize of $200,000.

A draw would be held four times a year with winning tickets based on results of such Canadian sporting events as football's Grey Cup and hockey's Stanley Cup.

Hall said the financial breakdown suggested is 20 per cent for prizes, 15 per cent for administration, 30 per cent for commissions to ticket-sellers and 35 to the government.

He said money raised through the lotteries could be used for construction of playing fields and recreational facilities but would not go to essential areas such as hospitals or schools.

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RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Twenty-six miles from downtown Rio, sprawled across the base of a mountain crowned with thousands of banana trees and rimmed by mountains and the sea, is the country home of Roberto Burle Marx, Brazil's world-renowned landscape architect.

The 200-acre oasis symbolizes what the 64-year-old artist has spent his life fighting for: the preservation of this South American country's shrinking reserve of tropical plants.

Faced with the burgeoning growth of Brazil's cities and the drive to open up its huge hinterland, Burle Marx has been almost alone in the struggle to protect the country's vast forests and jungles and preserve green space in urban areas.

"Without natural surroundings, life is immoral," he said in a recent interview.

"I do not mean in the ethical sense. I mean in the sense that when life is immoral it must also be inhumane. Here in Brazil we have one of the richest flora in the world. We have over 5,000 varieties of trees and over 50,000 kinds of plants.

"We must maintain what we have. Brazil's population is not large considering the size of Brazil, so there is no excuse for the wanton destruction of our flora that has been occurring in the name of progress. It is a crime and a pity."

GROWTH COMES FIRST

Brazil's military government emphasizes industrial growth as the solution for pulling the country out of its traditional state of underdevelopment. Brazil even told a United Nations environment conference last year it would not let pollution stand in the way of its plans.

"It is my duty to fight, whether or not my fight results in victory," Burle Marx said. "I don't do it to call attention to myself but rather to force people to see the destruction that is going on while they say and do nothing."

Burle Marx has designed public parks and gardens in Venezuela, Chile, Puerto Rico and Austria and private gardens in Cuba and California.

He did six indoor patios for the UNESCO building in Paris and won a prize for the Brazilian pavilion garden at the 1958 international exposition in Brussels. His creations can be found in almost every state in Brazil.

Time and again he has said publicly that he considers Brazil's two biggest cities, Sao Paulo and Rio, "monstrous cities."

They are victims, he says, of the modern "immediatist mentality" that lets the interests of small moneyed groups override the interests of the people.

"Rio, like Tokyo and Hong Kong, is undergoing a gradual process of self-destruction," he said. "If strict laws are not enforced to preserve the few green areas left, Rio will soon become another Chicago or New York."

MONKEY BUSINESS is fine some of the time, but not when it interfers with the work at hand, in this case painting, thinks Sherry Lloyd. Sherry is engaged in sprucing up the children's zoo at Stanley Park in Vancouver. But Sheila, a playful gibbon can beat the brush into the pot almost every time.

Brazil Clamps On Fun, Games In Public Places

By ULI SCHMETZER

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Through the haze of cigarette smoke, a naked couple gyrates. They are making love.

The scene is so familiar in Brazilian nightclubs that some spectators hardly bother to watch any more while others yawn.

But outside, newsstands have been cleared of 64 magazines—52 of them foreign—judged offensive to public taste under a new military morals campaign.

Among the banned publications are Playboy, Playman, Quick, Neue Illustrierte and the West German news magazine Der Spiegel.

Down the road, near the beach, cars with loving couples line up under the eyes of soldiers who do not interfere. For while Brazil is busy with its love-making—a major occupation—the stern military regime is trying to tighten the reins on the country's morals.

Apart from outright bans, censors have ordered publications to provide originals two days before going to press to check for allegedly offensive articles.

Opponents of the measures claim that the professed campaign to prop up Brazil's shaky morals is a manoeuvre to manacle criticism.

They recall that when television showman Flavio Cavalcanti presented a humorous sketch of a man who loaned his wife to a friend—a true-life story—federal authorities not only suspended his broadcasting licence for 60 days, but used the opportunity as a pretext for a clampdown on programs.

Another offshoot of the campaign was a ban on topless sunbathing and tiny panties after police found a single girl parading in only the lower half of her bikini on Ipanema beach.

An art boutique owner here found six burly policemen and three police vans waiting for him on a Monday morning, after he stuck a lifesize naked angel—of the male species—in his window the previous Friday.

On the other side of the coin, Brazilian officials think nothing of turning up for an overnight stay with a female companion introduced as the new "wife."

These arrangements are perfectly acceptable in a country where divorce is banned.

At plush nightclubs, with such exotic names as Erotica and La Corne, the curious can obtain an up-to-date display of the latest methods of naked petting performed with dexterous professionalism and accompanying grunts and groans by the young entertainers on stage.

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Friday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice; 7:15 p.m. — cribbage.

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Wednesday: 10 a.m. — liquid embroidery, choir practice; 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.

Thursday: 2 to 4 p.m. — arts and crafts display, spring tea, sewing and plant stalls.

Friday: 10 a.m. — Carpet bowling, quilting; 1:30 p.m.— Victoria Days dance, costumes optional.

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3:00 p.m.—Interculturl Grup
3:30 p.m.—Reynolds High School Band
4:00 p.m.—YM-YWCA Arm Wrestling Finals
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4:30 p.m.—Vernon High School Band

OTHER EVENTS

9:00 a.m.—Penny Farthing Bicycle Race Starts—Vancouver City Hall
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10:00 a.m.—Malahat Marauders Enact Canadian Frontier Days—Dallas, near Harrison Pool
10:30 a.m.—Vintage Cars assemble for half-hour before going on drive—Car Park west of Parliament Buildings
1:15 p.m.—Victoria Bowmen Archery Display — Mayfair Shopping Centre
1:30 p.m.—HMCS Kootenay—Inner Harbour
2:00 p.m.—Grapefruit Cannon Duel, Marauders vs. Navy —Dallas, near Harrison Pool
3:00 p.m.—Freedom of City and Inspection, Canadian Scottish Regiment — Parliament Buildings and Empress Hotel
6:00 p.m.—Vintage Cars—Parliament Buildings
3:00 p.m.—Victoria Bowmen Archery Display — Mayfair Shopping Centre
3:30 p.m.—Military Parade—Douglas, View, Government
4:00 p.m.—(approx. time, details on local radio)—Penny Farthings arrive Athletic Park
7:00 p.m.—Sky Diving—Beacon Hill Park
7:00 p.m.—Penny Farthing Inn—Memorial Arena
9:00 p.m.—Fort Victoria Ball—Bay Street Armouries

SUNDAY, MAY 27th

All Day — Malahat Marauders enact Canadian Frontier Days—Dallas, near Harrison Pool
10:15 a.m.—Canadian Scottish Regiment Church Parade—Christ Church Cathedral
NOON—Penny Farthing Bicycle Race Final Lap—Beacon Hill, Finish Mile 0.
1:00 p.m.—Soap Box Derby—Yates Street Hill
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'I Love You' Short Words, Long on Meaning

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Much of today's popular culture encourages young people in the quaint belief that when a young man and a young woman experience that shattering complexity of emotions and sentiments commonly designated as "being in love with one another," it is necessary only for them to be joined in marriage to ensure that for ever afterward everything will be simply wonderful for them.

But perfect marriage, marriage without stress or strain, is a figment of the excessively romantic imagination. As someone has put it, "Romantic love is good for getting people married, but not for keeping them married.

Romantic love provides the initial impetus for happy marriage, but, after that impetus spends itself, something more is required."

Love changes in marriage. In some marriages the love on which they are founded becomes flabby and there is little else to keep the relationship strong.

Many marriages flounder because they run out of emotional steam.

With other marriages the foundational love, although losing some of its intensity and excitement, becomes deeper and stronger. But this happens only when it is outgoing love, not selfish, sentimental love.

Some love is in reality a selfish and sentimental counterfeit.

The distinction here is indicated in the words of Paul Ramsey, an influential writer on Christian ethics: "'I love you' may simply mean, in all sorts of subtle ways, 'I love me, and I want you'."

Counterfeit love seeks, primarily, self-satisfaction at the expense of the other person. Authentic love is basically unselfish, more self-abasing than self-esteeming.

The genuiness of love is not to be judged by its apparent voltage: much more significant is the direction in which the current flows.

Young men and young women need to have their wits about them when they find themselves in love and looking forward to marriage.

The late James Pike once put it in this way: "The difficulty with many marriages is not that people do not get what they want in a mate, but that they get what they want — having wanted the wrong things."

But we must be very careful here.

In trying to avoid the superficialities and extravagances of romantic love it is possible to be so sensible and so calculating that love becomes rather chilly expediency and is smothered in unimaginative common sense. The way of wisdom is not in downgrading romantic love, but in recognizing its depths and its inevitable changes.

In Bernard Kop's play, The Hamlet of Stepney Green, Sam Levy, a wise middle-aged Jew, says this to his son, David: "Marry a girl who share your interests so that, when the love of passion cools down, the love of admiration and real friendship flares up and compensates; and then you have ties that can never be broken, not by anything."

Sam Levy is a very wise man.

Toronto Cleric Top Choice For Moderator

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Agnew H. Johnston, 66, minister of St. Andrew's Church in Thunder Bay, Ont., will be the official nominee for moderator when the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada opens here Sunday.

Dr. Johnston was chosen over four other candidates in ballots cast by all ministers and elders in the 44 presbyteries across Canada. However, any minister who is a commissioner—official delegate—to the assembly may be nominated for moderator.

Some 260 commissioners, on the basis of one minister and one elder for every six congregations, will attend. Of the 130 elders, 19 will be women.

Further restructuring of the national administration of the Presbyterian Church will continue, and the committee on organization and planning will propose a new agency to be called the board of ministry.

The board of congregational life set up by the 1972 assembly will report for the first time. It will recommend that the Rev. W. L. Young of St. Andrew's Church, Hamilton, be appointed its general secretary. It will provide services to congregations and presbyteries through a national field staff of not more than six persons.

STUDY RELATIONS

Relationships with the Roman Catholic Church have been under study by the committee on church doctrine. It will recommend that the general assembly "commend any arrangement for the common use of buildings by Presbyterians and Roman Catholics where it would meet an urgent need, or where such action would serve as a unique expression of common witness to the community."

During the last year the Gateway congregation in Flemingdon Park in the Toronto suburbs was granted permission by the presbytery of East Toronto to share common premises, including a sanctuary, with a Roman Catholic congregation. Criticism of this has been made by some Presbyterians.

Rev. John Keating will represent the Roman Catholic Church at the assembly banquet June 4.

Discussion of the future use of fermented wine at the sacrament held at the opening of general assembly will come up through an overture from the presbytery of Cape Breton. The presbytery has asked the assembly to "set an example in strict moral standards" by using unfermented grape juice.

A proposal to increase substantially the pensions of ministers and the widows of ministers will be made by the pension board. The present pension is $1,900 annually for a minister after 40 years of service, and $850 annually for the widow.

MPs Criticize House Immunity

OTTAWA — Parliament cannot be sued — a fact which sticks in the craw of some MPs.

"I think it is obscene," said Romeo Leblanc (L—westmoreland-Kent) at a Commons procedure committee meeting.

"I'm amazed that we are in such a loosey-goosey position," said J. Trevor Morgan (PC—St. Catharines).

The committee had just been told by J. P. J. Maingot, parliamentary counsel, that an ordinary citizen hit by a truck owned by the Commons cannot sue Parliament. Parliament could not be taken to court on any civil matter.

"I would suggest this is a very serious matter which the committee should examine," he said. MPs agreed but no one made a specific proposal.

Trucks owned by the Commons travel about Ottawa and nearby Hull, Que., on errands. Vans carry MPs between Parliament and the Confederation Building which contain the offices of many MPs.

"I don't think we should wait to have some major accident and find that because of some legal technicality a member of the public would be barred from proper compensation," said Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), a former Commons Speaker.

Cool Teens Collect

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Three Prince George teenagers who kept cool heads in a hot situation have received thanks from the British Columbia Forest Service and $11 each from a local property owner.

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SERVICE OF JOY — 7 p.m.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Stacey, D.D.
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VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Science of Thought
Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister
11:00 a.m.
Guest Speaker:
Dr. Lionel Kenworthy
"LOVE THAT OPENS PRISON DOORS"
7:30 p.m.
"SEEKING WINGS"
11:00 a.m:
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11 a.m.
"COME SEE A MAN . . ."
(John 4:29)
7:00 p.m. Reception of New Members
"THE ONLY KING AND HEAD OF THE CHURCH"
(Ephesians 1:18)

CHURCH BY THE LAKE
(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat Bay Highway, at Elk Lake
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service and Sunday School
Guest Speaker—REV. HARRY R. PIKE
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BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Karl Janzen
Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
WHY TRUST WHEN YOU CAN WORRY?
Karl Janzen Preaching
6:45 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Celebration Service
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9:45 a.m.—Family Bible School
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11:00 a.m.—HOW SHALL THEY HEAR?
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7:00 p.m.
Pastor Ray Stedman
PENINSULA BIBLE CHURCH
Palo Alto, California
8:15 p.m.
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MISSIONARY TO ANGOLA
will preach at the morning service and give an illustrated talk at the evening service.
10:00 a.m. Teen Study Fellowship
11:00 a.m. Church School

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Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided
Sunday School Classes
9:30 and 11:00

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
Organist — R. W. Kroeger
Youth Leader — R. Fuller
10:00 a.m.—Church Service
Sunday School
GOING ON WITH GOD
Sacrament of Baptism

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Rev. R. H. Dobson, C.D., B.A.
Organist: I. A. N. Beadle, Mus. D.
11:00 a.m.
WATERGATE

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
Phone 386-2624
11:00 a.m.
"GOD'S MASTERPIECE"

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
5166 Cordova Bay Road
9:45 a.m.—
PEOPLE NEED PEOPLE
Rev. Franck Patterson, 477-6505

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
2625 ARBUTUS ROAD
10 a.m.
ALAN COOPER
leader of
The Cadboro Bay Mission

JAMES BAY UNITED
Corner Michigan and Menzies
11 a.m.—Worship Service and Sunday School
Rev. K. M. Wood

ANGLICAN

ST. ALBAN'S
Ryan at Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Wed. 9:30—Holy Communion
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ANGLICAN SERVICES
ROGATION SUNDAY

christ church cathedral
Quadra at Courtney
8:00—Holy Eucharist
9:30—Family Eucharist
(Choir of Strathcona Lodge School)
Instruction: The Dean
10:20—Canadian Scottish Regiment Church Parade
11:00—Mattins
Sermon: The Dean
5:15—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Dean
7:30—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. R. C. Crawley
Weekdays:
Mattins—9:00 a.m.
Evensong—5:15 p.m.
Holy Communion:
Tuesday—11:00 a.m.
Wednesday—11:00 a.m.
Ascension Day (Thursday)
Holy Communion at 11 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.
Sermon at 6:15 p.m.
The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Sermon:
Canon Graham Baker
(Nursery facilities available at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
The Rev'd. Peter Swizer
Wednesday—8:00 p.m.
Music Recital
Thursday—10:30
Holy Communion and Ministry of Divine Healing

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Mattins—I.O.D.E. attending Preacher: The Rector
7:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—All Depts.
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Charles Bishop, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer —Alan Cooper, Provost of Bradford preaching
10:30 a.m.—Boys and Girls Church — Chapel, Lower Hall
8:30 p.m.—Vespers

ST. MATTHIAS
Richardson at Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th. Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Mattins Church School, Nursery
Preacher: The Rector
4 p.m.—Evensong
Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m.—Mattins, Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Sung Mass
Litany, Sung Mass
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong
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ST. PHILIP'S
Corner Eastdowne and Neil
OAK BAY
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
Sunday, May 27th
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Young Church—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Wednesday, May 30th
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m.—Holy Comunion
8:15 p.m.—Bible Study

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
8:00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
9:30 a.m.
FAMILY EUCHARIST
Preacher—Rev. W. B. Mundy
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
All Departments
11:00 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER and SERMON
7:30 p.m.
EVENSONG and SERMON

St. Michael and All Angels'
4733 West Saanich Road
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Mattins and Sunday School
Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector
Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Assistant

ST. PAUL'S
1379 Esquimalt Road
8:30—Eucharist
10:30—Mattins and Church School
Preacher: Rev. A. L. Sandercock

ST. PETER'S
St. Peter's Road at 3935 Quadra
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher: The Rector
Church School
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., B.D.

India-U.S. Rowing Over Grain 'Poison'

By RAM SUNDAR
CP Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — Thousands of tons of sorghum imported from the United States are being cleaned in government godowns to remove "poisonous" material.

According to one reliable source, nearly 100,000 tons are involved in this gigantic operation. Several thousand workers, mostly women, are doing the cleaning.

This follows a big public outcry against the presence of sizable quantities of jimson weed seeds in the sorghum.

Known as datura seeds in India, they are considered to be not only unfit for human consumption but harmful to health if consumed in large amounts.

Both the Indian parliament and the legislature of Maharashtra state, where the bulk of the sorghum was distributed, have been rocked by angry debates. Opposition politicians charged the government with being indifferent to the welfare of poor people who depend on the grain for nourishment.

American officials, both in New Delhi and in Washington, denied the charge by Indian opposition politicians that substandard sorghum was "foisted" on the Indian government.

One senior U.S. official was quoted in the Indian Express as saying: "They, the Indians, know that Grade 2 sorghum is livestock feed, not food for humans. It is their business if they want to feed it to people. They bought it and they can do anything they want with it."

The Americans explained to the Indian government that the U.S. department of agriculture does not consider jimson seeds poisonous to human beings or to cattle and that U.S. sorghum invariably contains a small quantity of the seeds.

But a report in a leading Bombay newspaper quoted an "authoritative source" as saying that "eating the seeds causes some symptoms of poisoning like delirium, faster pulse rate and vomiting in addition to intense dryness of mouth and dilation of the pupils."

Dr. P. S. Pendse, president of the Indian Medical Association, said the seeds are unfit for human consumption. He condemned the government for its "callous attitude" in distributing the sorghum to the public.

All this was grist to the propaganda mill of opposition parties which saw a "conspiracy" between cynical Indian officials and their counterparts in the United States.

The issue is believed to have cost the ruling Congress Party several thousand votes in the recent local government elections in Bombay city. Both the pro-Moscow and pro-Peking wings of the Communist party have launched a campaign against "the poisoned food from the West."

There were uproarious scenes in the Maharashtra state legislature and the entire opposition walked out at one stage to highlight its indignation.

One Socialist member told the legislature that the magazine Science Today, published in Bombay, said recenty that poisoning by jimson seed could kill a man within 24 hours. He said that the seeds were used by bandit gangs in central India to poison their victims.

Though the opposition parties have been unable to produce specific cases of poisoning by the imported sorghum, the Indian government has been put on the defensive.

Even some members of the ruling Congress party have criticized the administration for importing the sorghum without proper examination.

The Indian government has decided to stop any further imports of sorghum from Western countries, Agriculture Minister Fakhruddin Ahmed told Parliament.

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Annual Pass For Buses

PITTSBURGH (UPI)— The Allegheny Port Authority Transit plans to offer yearly bus permits, a system it says never has been tried in a major U.S. city.

PAT said Friday the permit, costing $100, would be available for a year's period beginning July 1 and again for a year beginning Jan. 1. The commuter, currently charged base fare of 40 cents, will pay a 10 cents fare with the permit.

PAT said its system, used by a number of European cities, was believed to be the first of its kind in the United States.

OLD JAIL FOR NEW CONS

By THOMAS LIPPMAN
Washington Post

PHNOM PENH — An old French jail in a remote town in southwestern Cambodia is being refurbished and expanded into a military prison that will house Cambodia's 248 Vietnamese prisoners of war.

The U.S., through its military equipment delivery team, has supported the project with about $100,000 worth of construction equipment, lumber and electrical generators, according to officials at the U.S. embassy.

Another $30,000 is being provided through the U.S. foreign aid program for locally purchased materials.

What is described as "technical advice and assistance" was provided by a team of U.S. military police officers who came to Cambodia from Saigon last summer. Embassy officials periodically visit the site, at Kas Kong on the Gulf of Thailand, to check on the progress of the project.

American interest in the prison stems from a continuing concern that Cambodian illtreatment of Vietnamese prisoners might bring reprisals against Americans held by the Vietnamese.

This concern has diminished since the American PoWs held by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong were released under the terms of the Paris peace agreement.

But a dozen or more American civilians, mostly journalists, are still unaccounted for in Cambodia.

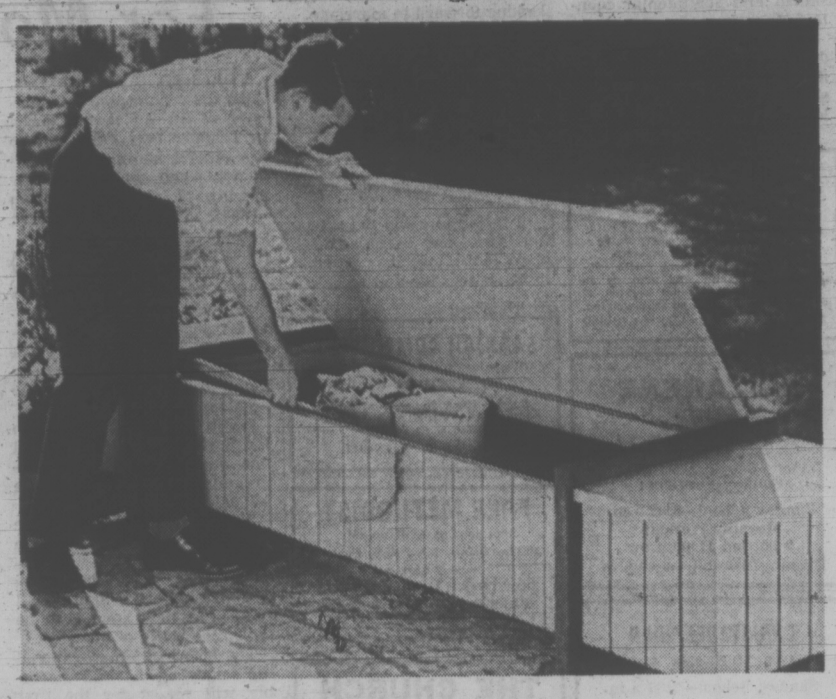
Two American pilots whose plane went down in Communist-controlled territory during a bombing run last month are listed as missing.

Embassy officials say they doubt that any other Americans are being held in Cambodia, and they have no assurances that any of the missing are still alive.

In the early days of their involvement in the war, the Cambodians startled the Americans by announcing that captured North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops would be considered as spies and criminals, not prisoners of war.

That meant they were to be executed, hardly the treatment to which the U.S. and the International Red Cross said they were entitled under the Geneva convention.

The executions were called off, under heavy U.S. and international pressure. But as a Red Cross official put it, "Cambodia is only now starting to apply" the Geneva principles.



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Competition Blamed

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — The aggressive, every-man-for-himself lifestyle pursued in today's urban society produces excessive anxiety, says a University of Lethbridge psychology professor.

"Man is basically a social being," says Dr. A. G. Miller, who has recently completed and published studies showing that co-operative or competitive behavior in young children is a function of their environment — rural children behave more co-operatively than do urban.

"Most people have potential for both competitive and co-operative responses," says Dr. Miller. "Unfortunately, our society emphasizes individual competition, but ignores man's social nature.

"Most adult North Americans place a premium on individual competitiveness. The successful competitior gets the goodies: material wealth, success, prestige and power. The unsuccessful competitor in our society is frustrated, made to feel unworthy, viewed as a failure."

The psychology professor says competition is used inappropriately. "The result is a waste of human resources. We don't use the talents of people who lack the luck or aggressiveness to get to the top."

Dr. Miller says one of the most damaging aspects is parental pressure on children.

"Children absorb a competitive nature from their parents. They learn at a very early age that to succeed is to bring glory to the family. To be the best hockey player on the team will make daddy look pretty good, will make him proud and will most likely result in rewards for junior."

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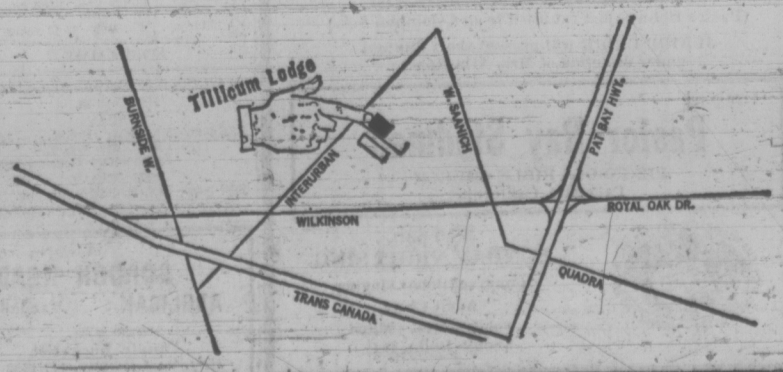
Tillicum Lodge is a newly opened personal care home, located at 4481 Interurban Road, Saanich, which provides accommodation for the residents of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. The Lodge is currently accepting applications for admission.



Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

McLaughlin - Philion

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin, 209-566 Simcoe Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Carol Anne, to Mr. Richard Edward Philion, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Philion, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 7, 1973, at 2:30 p.m., in St. Andrew's Catholic Cathedral, Father Blanco officiating.

Gordon - Allman

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tom Gordon, 3086 Leigh Road, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their older daughter, Gena Lynne Gordon, to Mr. Denis Clifton Allman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Allman, 1005 Greenridge Crescent.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 16, 1973, at 7:30 p.m., in St. Matthew's Church, Reverend J. Titus officiating.

Hales - Harlan

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hales, 1720 Ash Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Wendy Ann, to Mr. Robin Douglas Harlan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harlan, 1869 Garkil Road.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 30, 1973, at 5 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church, Dr. A. E. King officiating. Reception to follow at Colwood Golf Club.

Bragg - Crover

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bragg, 3544 Henderson Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Michele, to Mr. James Daniel Crover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Crover, of Campbellford, Ontario.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 30, 1973, at 2 p.m., in St. Alban's Church.

Foster - Morley

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Foster, of Burnaby, B.C., take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Vicki Lee, to Mr. Douglas Charles Morley, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Morley, 3501 Salsbury Way, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., June 16, at the Unitarian Church, Oak and 49th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Peatt - Cownden

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Peatt, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elaine Marjorie, to Mr. Bruce Arthur Cownden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cownden, 1058 Monterey Avenue.

The wedding will take place June 16, 1973, at 6 p.m., in St. Patrick's Church, Father Jackson officiating.

Hampton - Miller

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hampton, London, England, announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Stella Mary, to Mr. Michael Douglas Miller, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas James Miller, Sidney, B.C.

The wedding will take place in August, 1973, in Victoria.

Turner - Finlay

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Turner, 304-250 Gorge Road W. are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Teresa Gwendolyn, to Mr. Texas Finlay, only son of Mrs. M. Finlay, 424 Linden Avenue, and the late Mr. G. Finlay.

The wedding will take place Friday, June 29, 1973, at 7 p.m., in St. Matthias Chapel, Reverend W. E. Greenhaigh officiating.

Neal - Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. William Neal, 1640 Elm Street, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Ronalee Norma, to Mr. Cecil Arthur Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison, 4195 Oakridge Crescent, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 9, 1973, at 7 p.m., in the Victoria Truth Centre, Reverend Charles Glauser officiating.

Hepburn - Clarke

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hepburn, 577 Dumeresq Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marney Anne, to Mr. Larry Charles Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke, 4126 Lark Street.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 23, 1973, at 7 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church, Reverend King officiating.

King - Duller

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. King, 2800 Heron Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Charmaine Susan, to Mr. Barry Craig Duller, only son of Capt. and Mrs. Jack A. Duller, 4654 Amblewood Drive.

The wedding will take place June 30, 1973, at 6:30, in Oak Bay United Church, Reverend A. Calder officiating.

Watson - Gaddes

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, 1421 Wende Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Catherine Merle, to Mr. Neill Gaddes, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Gaddes, 4150 Cedar Hill Road.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 16, 1973, at 2 p.m., in St. Aidan's United Church, Reverend J. R. Allan officiating.

Nelson - Willson

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Nelson, 1021 Tattersal Drive, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Maralyn Marie, to Mr. Lyle Orin Willson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Willson, Sooke Road.

Reverend Laura Butler will officiate at the ceremony in Metropolitan United Church, June 16, at 7 p.m.

Flint - Terison

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Flint are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Darleen Louise, to Mr. Graham Stewart Terison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Terison.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 30, 1973, at 2 p.m., in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Victoria, B.C.

Weddings

Jones - Goddard

Archdeacon Wolff officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Luke's Anglican Church on May 19, 1973, at 6 p.m., when Marnie Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goddard, exchanged wedding vows with Gale Christopher, son of Mrs. Beryl Jones, and the late Brigadier Jones.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor-length gown of lagoda satin and imported Venice lace. It featured a mandarin collar and empire bodice of lace and a full flounce that encircled the hemline and train. A daisy headpiece held her fingertip veil. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses surrounded by white daisies. The matron of Honor, the bride's sister, Mrs. Sandra Nicholson, and the bridesmaids, Miss Claire Bowman and Miss Debbie Eastwood, wore identical floor-length Princess-styled gowns of yellow crepe that featured cowl necklines and short sleeves. They each carried a bouquet of white daisies. The brother of the groom, Mr. Simon Jones, attended as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Brian King and Mike Kissinger.

Following a reception, the next morning Mr. and Mrs. Jones left on a honeymoon to the Central Interior.

Loiselle - McMillan

Reverend Father O'Brien officiated at a double-ring ceremony in Langford, at Our Lady of the Rosary, on May 11, 1973, at 7 p.m. when Myrna-Marlee Theresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McMillan, exchanged marriage vows with Gerald Ernest Loiselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rheo Joseph Loiselle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white peau-de-soie with lace coat and attached hood. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of pink roses and white carnations. The Maid of Honor, Miss Roxanne McMillan, and bridesmaid, Miss Theresa McMillan, wore identical gowns of cotton flock and carried colonial-style bouquets of white carnations. Mr. Granger Taylor attended as best man. Ushers were David Court and John Peeters.

The reception was held in the Church Hall; Mr. Michael Halihan gave the toast to the bride. Music was supplied by Mr. Rick Bateman. The couple are now residing in Victoria.

Barton - Dennstedt

Reverend P. V. Atkinson officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Savior's Anglican Church on May 5, 1973, when Carol Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Dennstedt, Raynor Avenue, exchanged wedding vows with David James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barton, Lampson Street.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Marlene Sawchuck as matron of honor, and her sister, Elaine Dennstedt, as bridesmaid. Best man was Mr. Kenneth Barton, and ushers were Messrs. Glen and Peter Barton, brothers of the groom.

Following a reception at the Tally-Ho Travelodge, Mr. and Mrs. Barton left on a wedding trip to points in U.S.A. and interior of B.C. They are now making their home in Victoria.

McKay - Gilchrist

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gilchrist, 1452 Fairfield Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Barbara Joan, to Mr. Dennis Brian McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay of Florence Lake Road, Victoria, formerly of Didsbury, Alberta. The Reverend Richard Hall of Mount Paul United Church, Kamloops, officiated at a quiet ceremony in that city on Saturday, May 5, 1973.

Following a honeymoon in the B.C. Interior, the happy couple returned to take up residence in Victoria.

Bobiak - Blackey

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blackey, 330 Irving Road, are pleased to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Susan Donnell, to Christopher John Bobiak, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bobiak.

The double-ring ceremony was solemnized by Reverend Switzer in St. John's Chapel on May 12, 1973. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Wm. Beveridge, uncle of the groom, proposed the toast. On return from their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Victoria.

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1 BIRTHS

AITCHISON — Born to Roger and Judy Aitchison (nee Wright), 1411 Thurlow Rd., Victoria, B.C., at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 22, 1973, a daughter Melanie Louise, 5 lbs., 11 oz. Thanks to Dr. Gordon E. Cox and maternity staff.

CARLOW — Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlow, 535 Niagara Street, at Royal Jubilee, on May 23, 1973, a baby girl, Christine Ann, six pounds and five ounces.

MOORE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis S. Moore, 1971 Carrick St., at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 22, 1973, a son, Jeffrey Stephen, 8 pounds 13 ounces. (Insured.) Special thanks to Dr. Forgie and maternity staff.

VAN NICE — Tony James can finally say his brother — Tyler Rhys arrived May 12, 1973, at Prince Rupert Regional Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 7½ ozs. Proud parents are Rick and Nancy (nee Thomas), 1717—2nd Avenue West, Prince Rupert. A second grandchild for George and Betty Thomas and Bob and Flo Van Nice.

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

FRASER — On May 24, 1973, at the Vets Hospital, Col. Dr. William Allan Fraser, M.D.S.M., F.A.C.S., O.B.E., E.D., a native son of Victoria, in his 76th year. Mr. Fraser served in the first war, and the 2nd war, from 1939 to 1946, he was with the R.C.A. Medical Corps in charge of No. 12 general Hospital in Belgium; on returning became medical consultant with B.C. Medical Insurance. Mr. Fraser was a member of the Union Club. Survived by his wife, Laura; 1 daughter, Mrs. Pamela Wetmore, West Vancouver; 1 son, Roderick J. Fraser, London, England; 4 grandchildren, Susan, Linda, Brent and Gillian. Funeral service will be held on Monday, May 28 at 1:30 p.m. from HAYWARDS FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton St., Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating, followed by cremation. No flowers by request.

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

GREEN — In Victoria, B.C., on May 24, 1973, baby Ronald Paul Green, beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Green, 48 Beach Camp, Port Renfrew, B.C. Besides his loving parents, he leaves his brother, Ryan, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. E. Green, Port Renfrew, B.C.; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Port Renfrew, B.C., and Mrs. L. Shortreed, Duncan, B.C.; aunts and uncles.
Private arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited. Cremation.

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KASK—ROSA — A Memorial Mass was said by Reverend M. Costello the last week in April for Phyllis Margaret Kask (Rosa), 10185 West Saanich Rd., Sidney who passed away November 18, 1970, and Edward Charles Rosa of 2795 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, who passed away April 22, 1973. The Mass was held at the request of their only daughter Mrs. R. B. (Joy) Scott of 10194 Tsaykum Rd., Sidney.

MACFARLANE — In Victoria on May 25, 1973, Mrs. Myrtle Barnard Macfarlane of 635 Superior St. Widow of the Hon. A. D. Macfarlane, Q.C., she leaves 2 sons, James Douglas and Alan Brock Macfarlane both of Vancouver; 6 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; her sister, Mrs. Bessie Burke of Seattle.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Monday, May 28 at 3:00 p.m. with the Rev. Canon H. M. Bolton officiating. Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 402—612 View St.)

McLEOD—Kenneth Archibald, aged 63, of Victoria, on April 18, 1973, in a plane crash at Bamiyan, Afganistan. Survived by his loving wife Dolores Thresa, of Victoria; 3 daughters, Gloria, Sandra and Mary Ann, of Vancouver, and 2 sisters, Nedra Harris and Dorothy Cacchioni, also of Vancouver. Dolores McLeod is presently recovering from injuries resulting from the plane crash in the Vancouver General Hospital.
Ken McLeod was cremated in Kabul, Afganistan, and a Memorial Service will be held at a later date.

O'MEARA — Graveside services were held Monday at Laurel Grove Cemetery for Charles Herbert O'Meara, retired Port Townsend auto dealer who died May 10 at St. John Hospital at the age of 83. He had been a resident of this city since 1927. Mr. O'Meara was born Feb. 8, 1890, in St. John's, Newfoundland, son of Alfred and Rosalie Guilleo O'Meara. As a young child he moved with his family to Victoria, B.C., where he received his education. He later went into surveying with his father, who was city engineer—and continued living in Victoria for several years before moving to Seattle in 1916. Beginning in 1924, he operated a Pontiac, Dodge and Plymouth agency in Sedro Woolley for several years before coming to Port Townsend in 1927. He operated a garage and dealership here, O'Meara Motors, until his retirement in 1962. Mr. O'Meara was a 50-year member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Survivors include his wife Helen of Port Townsend; a daughter, Doreen Darbinian of Moraga, Calif.; three sons, Alfred M. (Bud) O'Meara, Thomas C. O'Meara and Patrick O'Meara, all of Port Townsend; a sister, Mrs. Rose Taylor of Vancouver, B.C.; 12 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

PERRY — In Victoria on May 25, 1973, Mr. Albert E. (Bert) Perry, of 2840 Lincoln Rd., Victoria, late of Toronto, born in England. At his retirement in 1958 he was Vice President and General Manager for Canada of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. and Vice President of the Fidelity Insurance Company of Canada. He is survived by his wife, Carol, at home and two daughters, Mrs. A. (Ruth) Gowans of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. D. (Jean) Andrew of Port Hope, Ont., and eight grandchildren; also a brother, William C. Perry, in England. He served in World War I with the R.C.A.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Tuesday, May 29, at 3:15 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Hugh McLeod officiating, followed by cremation.

QUON — In Victoria on Wednesday, May 23, 1973, Mr. Quon Young Bing of 555 Herald St. Mr. Quon was born in China and has resided in Canada and Victoria for many years.
The funeral service will be conducted on Monday, May 28, 1973, at 3:00 p.m. from CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL with the Rev. A. Calder officiating, followed by cremation.

SCHLATTER — On May 25, 1973 at the residence, 548 Dallas Rd., Mr. Rudolph Charles Schlatter, formerly of Montreal. He leaves his loving wife Winifred; one sister, Mrs. Martha Sturzenegger in Switzerland. He served the Canadian Imperial Bank in Montreal for many years.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Tuesday, May 29 at 1:15 p.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

WILK — Suddenly on May 23, 1973, Mr. Walter Frederick Wilk, aged 58 years, born in Bismark, North Dakota, and a resident of Langford, B.C., for the past year, late residence, 2907 Sooke Lake Rd.; formerly of Dawson Creek, B.C., for many years. He leaves his wife, Beryl, at home; his mother, Mrs. Beata Wilk, Victoria, B.C.; his brother, Vic Wilk, 3939 Braefoot Rd.; niece and nephews. Mr. Wilk was president of the Canadian Bible Society of Dawson Creek, B.C., for many years.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, May 28, 1973 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Karl R. Janzen officiating. Interment in the Hatley Memorial Gardens. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Canadian Bible Society, 1034 View St., Victoria, B.C.
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8 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our dear friends in the loss of a beloved husband and father, James John Hill. Special thanks to Dr. D. Critchley, Dr. W. G. Friesen, and Dr. M. J. W. Penn, nurses and staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital (Coronary Care Unit), Victoria City Police and ambulance and Rev. Canon R. Willis for his messages of comfort. McCall Bros., and members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch No. 7 who acted as pallbearers. —Mary Hill, Jean Gregg.

On behalf of my pupils and myself I wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Victoria West Elementary School, teachers, patients and drivers for their kind hospitality during our recent visit concerning Project Canada. A special thanks to Gary Garraway and Don Craigmyle for the most interesting field trips. We will never forget your kindness. —Mrs. Edith Hampson and pupils, Gr. 5, Gravenhurst, Ontario.

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbours and relatives for their kind words and sympathy in the loss of our dear brother John Lusse. Grateful thanks to the nurses and nurse's aide at Sandringham Hospital, especially Sharon.
—His sisters Maude and Clara.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the many friends who have given kindness and sympathy during the recent death of my beloved husband. Special thanks to Dr. V. B. Taylor, Dr. Sengian and Canon Baker of St. John's Church.
—Doris Jones.

I wish sincerely to thank my friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in my recent bereavement in losing my dear wife, Mildred Ida Gouge.
—Wilfred L. Gouge.

9 IN MEMORIAM

FENNELL — In loving memory of a dear Father and Grandfather, Leslie Parker, who passed away May 27, 1955.
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Works by 10 local artists can be seen at St. Johns United, from May 27-June 3. Sundays 1-5 p.m., weekdays 11 a.m.-4 p.m. This show has arisen from a seminar given by Windsor Utley at the Victoria Art Gallery. Mr. Utley will open the show at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 27. The Church is opposite the Deep Cove School on West Saanich Road. The artists are Gladys Boas, Sylvia Canetta, Mary Corneille, Nita Flick, Peggy Larson, Ruby Pearson, Lilian Rogers, Bessie Snider, Joyce Swannell and Kay Ratcliffe.

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LOST, MALE GOLDEN COCKER spaniel, gentle and answers to Mister. Glanford elementary school area, substantial reward, 479-5125.

LOST ON LONG WEEKEND, WOman's gold Voltaire make watch. Please call collect Judy, 688-0611.

LOST: SIAMESE SEALPOINT kitten, 10 weeks old, vicinity Esquimalt Rd. - Head St. Reward offered. 386-3892.

LOST: BLACK AND WHITE small Terrier, Vic West area. Reward. 386-0286.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD FOR information on Jenny Steam Cleaner, lost, Alpha St. 384-7967.

LOST: WHITE GOLD WATCH, chipped diamonds. Douglas-Broughton. Reward. 383-8188.

FOUND: MALE IRISH SETTER, Hillside-Douglas, Thursday evening. 477-8516.

LOST YOUR PET? HOMES wanted, found, SPCA. 388-6627.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR CAT? Homes wanted. CPL. 598-5731.

LOST, BLACK WALKING STICK, vicinity Tillicum-Gorge. 384-0759.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

TRADESMAN III
(Sign Painter)
$4.15 per hour (1972 rates)
Experienced sign painter required for Saanich Municipal Paint Shop. Applicant should have skill in hand lettering, silk screening and the lay-out of special signs. Ability to work with Scotchlite products and gold-leaf lettering would be an asset.
Possession of a valid B.C. Driver's License is required.
Please submit completed Saanich Application Forms to the undersigned before 4:30 p.m., Monday, June 4, 1973.
Personnel Director,
Saanich Municipal Hall,
770 Vernon Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

MACHINE SHOP HELPER AND Iron Worker some experience preferred but not essential. Opportunity for advancement good working conditions. Must be willing locate Nanaimo. Reply stating education, experience with references to Box 358, Nanaimo, B.C.

WANTED, FULL-TIME MEN'S wear salesman for well-known firm. Experienced preferred, but not essential. Willing to train the right man. Must be neat and well-groomed in appearance. Apply in person to the Manager, Fred Asher. Mayfair Shopping Centre.

40 VACANCIES
Naval Reserve Student Summer Training Programme, has immediate openings for students 17-24. Successful applicants guaranteed 8 weeks employment. For further information, phone H.M.C.S. Malahat, 388-2241.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMAN required immediately. No previous experience necessary. Must be bondable. Excellent salary plus commission and fringe benefits. For appointment please call 388-6681.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT
Manager for new 71 unit motor inn, must have had previous hotel-motel experience and some knowledge of NCR Posting system. Apply Victoria Press Box 394.

HANDYMAN, SINGLE, SOBER. To do odd jobs in return for small wages and room and board. Good home on Vancouver Island. State experience and wages wanted. Give phone number. Victoria Press Box 381.

REQUIRED FOR PART TIME floor and building maintenance. 4-5 hours, 5 nights each week, Monday through Friday, in a modern office building. Work record and references to Victoria Press Box 320.

WANTED — FULLY EXPERIenced chef. References, qualifications and salary expected. Our staff have been notified of this position. Victoria Press Box 421.

TAXI DRIVERS
Wanted for evening shift. Must have class 4 licence, and chief's permit. 383-3579 or 386-7768.

ALL ROUND BAKER FOR Ganges. Apply Embe Bakery Ltd., Ganges or Mintens Drive-In Bakery, 2405 Douglas.

WANTED; MAN FOR NIGHT clerk, desk and elevator. Pensioner preferred. Apply manager Yates Hotel.

GRADUATE ENGINEER
Wanted: Young graduate engineer for structural engineer office, Victoria. 383-0912.

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE movers needed. Class 5 driver's licence necessary. Apply in writing to Victoria Press, Box 301.

OPTICAL LABORATORY TRAINee wanted. Steady employment. Good opportunity for advancement. Imperial Optical, 817 Fort Street.

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED gardener handyman. Phone 384-4266 between 2-6 p.m.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

CANADA PERMANENT MORTgage corporation is entertaining applications to fill an immediate requirement for a Mortgage Inspector (Appraiser). Special consideration will be given to a person with experience in Mortgage appraisal or related fields, however minimum qualifications for successful applicant are:— Senior matriculation; at least 2 years experience in accounting or mortgage administration, and a willingness to accept the possibility of transfer within Canada. Please reply in writing only with self description, particulars of education and experience to Mr. W. Hobson, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
For residential construction required by sound local construction company. Applicant must have good education with full or substantial experience in the field and office procedures of residential construction. Also to be able to put the time required by the business. This position offers security, salary plus incentive or percentage in profits. Please send full resume with income expected and proof of ability to Victoria Press, Box 324.

OPENINGS FOR AGGRESSIVE sales applicant to train and work as automobile salesman at "Victoria's most trusted name" dealership. Must be very neat, well mannered and have good driving record. Well above average earnings. Earn as you learn. Advancement upon merit. This is a career opportunity for the selected individual. Guaranteed salary to start, new car supplied along with usual fringe benefits. Automobile experience not necessary but background in sales an asset. Apply in person only to Sales Manager, National Motors (Victoria) Ltd., 819 Yates St. Dealer License 567-73.

B.C. FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.
RENFREW LOGGING DIVISION
PORT RENFREW, B.C.
requires experienced heavy duty mechanics. Housing accommodation available on a rental or sale basis. Excellent new elementary school, daily free bus service to Victoria, Duncan and Lake Cowichan areas, bunkhouse accommodation also available. I.W.A. rate of $5.66½ per hour. (B.C.T.Q.) plus excellent fringe benefits will apply. Apply by telephone weekdays to Colin Barker 647-5511 or apply in writing to the above address

SERVICEMAN
For large auto centre. Must have extensive experience in tires, balancing, exhaust and light mechanical work. Applicant must have own tools. Good salary and benefits. With possible advancement into management for the right man. Only those with desire and ambition to succeed need apply. For interview appointment call Ron Rigby, 386-9472, Hallmark Auto Centre, Division Goodyear Tire.

LOG SCALING TRAINEES REQUIRED
FOR OFFICIAL SCALING STAFF
MINIMUM AGE 20 YEARS
REPLY IN WRITING, stating age, education, experience and present occupation to: DISTRICT FORESTER, B.C. FOREST SERVICE, MARINE BUILDING, 355 BURRARD STREET, VANCOUVER 1, B.C. ATTENTION: Superintendent of Scaling. COMPETITION No. 73:733. APPLY BY JUNE 6, 1973.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN
For major projects, minimum 3 years local experience. Frank Musson and Associates, 2010-One Bentall Centre, Vancouver 1, B.C., 682-6207.

REPUTABLE OFFICE EQUIPment firm requires experienced salesman to handle complete line of quality business machines. Unlimited opportunity for advancement and potential earnings. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. No travelling. Reply Victoria Press Box 364.

DEPENDABLE MAN WHO CAN work without supervision. Earn $14,000 in a year, plus bonus. Contact customers in Victoria area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail W. K. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE STAtion attendant required for afternoon shift. $2.50 per hour plus commission. Apply in person between 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. at Westview Auto Service, Trans Canada Hwy. and Tillicum.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Responsible man with 2-3 years credit finance experience. A solid future with long range security. Salary commensurate with qualifications, and unlimited promotional possibilities. 384-9365.

EXPERIENCED MILKER FOR large dairy farm on Vancouver Island. References required. Accommodation available for single or married. State age, years of experience and telephone number. Victoria Press, Box 409.

GUTTERS — EAVES TROUGHING. Steady job for a mature, responsible willing worker. Will be working from ladders. Handy with tools. Drivers licence required. Good physical condition. Apply now to Victoria Press, Box 407.

PAVING CREW
Immediate openings for rakermen, rollermen, screenmen and paver operator. Top rates paid to qualified and experienced individuals. Contact Greg Clifford for further information. 386-3414.

ONE EXPERIENCED ROAD grader operator, required by MacMillan Bloedel Industries Ltd., Shawnigan division at Duncan. Phone J. R. Phillips, Duncan 746-4121 days or 748-8728 evenings.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED marine painter. Will consider training commercial painter for marine work. Philbrooks Shipyard. Apply in person, 2324 Harbour Rd., Sidney.

ELECTRONICS DISTRIBUTOR requires counterman or trainee with some experience, MSA and group insurance benefits, reply to P.O. Box 1112, Victoria, B.C.

FULLY EXPERIENCED SHIPwrights, joiners, mechanics and riggers (Canadians in small boat industry (pleasure and commercial). Canoe Cove Marina Ltd., Sidney B.C.

Wanted, Partly Trained
MEAT CUTTER
To complete training at the Victoria Meat Market. Apply Mr. Bailey, 625 Johnson St.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER helper; between 7:30-8:30 mornings, between 6-7 evenings. 388-4678.

GM DEALER REQUIRES EXPErienced auto painter, flat rate salary and usual working benefits, phone H. Matthews, 382-7121.

WANTED WAREHOUSEMAN drivers, preferably with tractor trailer qualifications. Apply in person, CP Transport, 355 Catherine St.

FREE LODGING FOR MATURE non-drinking reliable man, for few hours janitorial work in small hotel. 383-5054, 777 Blanshard.

EXPERIENCED BODYSHOP man for flat rate shop, all company benefits, permanent position. Contact Syd Mudie 386-2411.

SMALL PAINTING CONTRACTOR with truck and basic equipment for sub contract work on a year round basis. 386-1030 or 383-4074.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS FOR New Westminster office. Good sponsor, top commissions. 524-8031.

BARBERS NEEDED, FULL OR part-time. Apply The Heights Barber Shop, Fred Diana, 477-8912 or 477-4464.

WANTED EXPERIENCED heavy duty mechanic, Victoria area. Victoria Press Box 410.

FINISH CARPENTER WITH A good knowledge of all building phases. 592-7122.

WANTED — FRAMING CARPENters. 386-9814 Monday - Friday, 8:30-4.

QUALIFIED SURVEYOR NEEDed for small jobs Up-Island. Reasonable. 479-4538.

ALL ROUND BAKER FOR MIDnight shift, apply Mintens Drive-In Bakery, 2405 Douglas.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 66
(LAKE COWICHAN)
SUPERVISOR OF WORKS
Applications are invited for the position of Supervisor of Works with Lake Cowichan School District. This is a senior supervisory position of a confidential nature offering an initial salary range of $11,700 to $13,380 per annum. Reporting directly to the Secretary-Treasurer the successful applicant will be responsible for planning and supervision of activities in the Maintenance, custodial and transportation departments. Essential requirements for the positions are: previous supervisory experience, ability to communicate and liase with management and staff, and previous experience in mechanical, electrical, woodworking, draughting or related trades is desirable. Applicants should supply a resume of previous job experience, other qualifications, age, marital status, telephone number and names and addresses of at least two references.
Only applications received before June 8, 1973, at 4:30 p.m. will be considered and should be forwarded to:
Secretary-Treasurer
School District No. 66
(Lake Cowichan)
Box 10
Lake Cowichan, B.C.

SHERIFF'S OFFICERS
Dept. of the Attorney-General, Victoria. To service Court processes, Jury summons, and to assist in making seizures under Warrants of Execution and Writs of Fieri Facias; to make arrests under various Court orders; to attend in Court during Sittings; to attend in Supreme and County Court; to have care and control of civil and criminal juries. Requires Secondary School Graduation or equivalent some knowledge of the structure of the Courts of the Province of British Columbia; preferably some experience involving serving of court process and appearances in Court; must hold a valid B.C. drivers license. Obtain applications from the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return by June 6, 1973. $614 - $727 (tentative). COMPETITION NO. 73:725.

FORESTRY TECHNICIAN
—Required to plan and supervise field forestry program in Cowichan Lake, area.
—Duties will include the planning and supervision of planting, regeneration surveys, thinning, forest mapping, fire control and other related forestry activities.
—Applicants should have a minimum of five years experience.
—Apply Pacific Logging Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 10, Victoria, B.C.

Accounting Management Trainee
Wanted

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EARLY SUNDAY

8 a.m.
4—This is the Life
5—With This Ring; Signs
6—Gospel Hour
7—Day of Discovery
8—Sacred Heart: Pet Set
11—News (8:15)
12—Day of Discovery

8:30 a.m.
2—Sounding Brass
4—Across the Fence
5—Eucharist for Shut-Ins
6—Gospel Hour
7—Oral Roberts
8—Niven Miller
11—Billy Hargis
12—Preview

9 a.m.
2—Brass continued
4—Brainaville
5—Dialogue; Davey
6—Day of Discovery
7—Hour of Power
8—Crossroads
11—Old Time Gospel Hour
12—Anchor
13—Good News

9:30 a.m.
2—Brass continued
4—Youth in Agriculture
5—Gardening
6—Grassroots
7—Hour of Power
8—Grassroots
11—Gospel Hour
12—Cathedral of Tomorrow
13—Children's Gospel Hour

10 a.m.
2—Brass continued
4—Curiosity Shop
5—The Answer
6—Oral Roberts
7—Camera Three
8—Oral Roberts
11—Access
12—Movie: Cripple Creek
13—Movie: Destination Tokyo

10:30 a.m.
2—French Program
4—Make a Wish
5—Drama Special continued
6—G. T. Armstrong
7—Sports Challenge
8—G.T. Armstrong
11—Ask Your Doctor
12—True Adventure
13—Movie continued

11 a.m.
2—French Program
4—Bullwinkle
5—Drama Special
6—It is Written
7—News
8—It is Written
11—Hour of Power
12—Rev. Max Solbrekken
13—Movie continued

11:30 a.m.
2—French Program
4—Make a Wish
5—Drama Special continued
6—G. T. Armstrong
7—Sports Challenge
8—Outdoor Sportsman
11—Rex Humbard
12—CBS Sports
13—Movie continued

12 noon
2—Wild Kingdom
4—New in School
5—Community Workshop
6—Roller Derby
7—CBS Sports
8—Kiddles on Kamera
11—It is Written
12—CBS Sports
13—Movie: Hudson's Bay

12:30 p.m.
2—News Profile
4—Action: Inner City
5—Movie: Captain Horatio Hornblower
6—Roller Derby
7—CBS Sports
8—Outdoor Sportsman
11—Rex Humbard
12—CBS Sports
13—Movie continued

SUNDAY EVENING

1 p.m.
2—Dollars and Sense
4—Directions
5—Movie continued
6—Good News
7—Sports continued
8—NFB Film
11—Rex Humbard
12—Sports continued
13—Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
2—Country Canada
4—Issues and Answers
5—Movie continued
6—Country Canada
7—CBS Tennis Classic
8—Roller Derby
11—Believe in Miracles
12—CBS Tennis Classic
13—Movie continued

2 P.M.
2—Youth Confrontation
4—Movie: Student Prince
5—Movie continued
6—Faith to Live By
7—Avengers
8—Roller Derby
11—Voice of Calvary
12—Sports Challenge
13—Movie: Savage Wilderness

2:30 P.M.
2—International Badminton
4—Movie continued
5—Meet the Press
6—Movie: Five Desperate Women
7—Avengers continued
8—Movie: Five Desperate Women
11—Victory at Sea
12—Sports Illustrated
13—Movie continued

3 P.M.
2—World of Music
4—Movie continued
5—Parent Game
6—Movie continued
7—Suspense Theatre
8—Movie continued
11—Indy 500 Parade
12—Movie: Fallen Idol
13—Movie continued

3:30 P.M.
2—World of Music
4—Movie continued
5—Dakteri
6—Movie continued
7—Suspense Theatre
8—Movie continued
11—Parade continued
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

4 P.M.
2—Time To Remember
4—The Racers—Special
5—Dakteri continued
6—Movie continued
7—Tarzan Movie
8—Outdoors Unlimited
9—Sesame Street
11—Parade continued
12—Movie continued
13—Movie: Casablanca

4:30 P.M.
2—Medical Explorers
4—Special continued
5—Movie: Angel Baby
6—Medical Explorers
7—Movie continued
8—Question Period
9—Sesame Street
11—Movie: Godzilla's Revenge
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

5 P.M.
2—Audubon Wildlife
4—National Geographic
5—Movie continued
6—Audubon Wildlife
7—Movie continued
8—Challenging Sea
9—Mr. Rogers
11—Movie continued
12—Mannix
13—Movie continued

5:30 P.M.
2—Hymn Sing
4—National Geographic
5—Movie continued
6—Know Your Sports
7—Sports Illustrated
8—Know Your Sports
9—Electric Company
11—Movie continued
12—Mannix continued
13—Movie continued

6 P.M.
2—World of Disney
4—Challenge
5—News
6—News
7—60 Minutes
8—News
9—Zoom
11—Movie: The Rainmaker
12—60 Minutes
13—Name of the Game

6:30 P.M.
2—Disney continued
4—News
5—News
6—Don Messer
7—60 Minutes
8—Don Messer
9—Birth of a Star
11—Movie continued
12—60 Minutes
13—Name of the Game

7 P.M.
2—Beachcombers
4—Vanishing Planet
5—Wild Kingdom
6—Beachcombers
7—Thrillseekers
8—Kreskin
9—Turning Points
11—Movie continued
12—Price Is Right
13—Name of the Game

7:30 P.M.
2—Black Beauty
4—Vanishing Planet cont.
5—World of Disney
6—Black Beauty
7—Dick Van Dyke
8—Canada: Five Portraits
9—Ecology Special
11—Movie continued
12—The Protectors
13—Virginian

8 P.M.
2—Tom Brown's Schooldays
4—FBI
5—Disney continued
6—Tom Brown's Schooldays
7—M-A-S-H
8—Portrait continued
9—Special continued
11—Movie continued
12—M-A-S-H
13—Virginian continued

8:30 P.M.
2—Tom Brown continued
4—FBI continued
5—Columbo
6—Tom Brown continued
7—Mannix
8—Mannix
9—French Chef
11—Passport to Travel
12—Maude
13—Virginian continued

9 P.M.
2—Strauss Family
4—Movie: That's My Boy
5—Columbo continued
6—Strauss Family
7—Mannix
8—Mannix
9—Masterpiece Theatre
11—Day of Discovery
12—Movie: Wake Me When It's Over
13—Pool Champions

9:30 P.M.
2—Strauss Family continued
4—Movie continued
5—Columbo continued
6—Strauss Family continued
7—Barnaby Jones
8—Touch of Grace
9—Masterpiece Theatre
11—Scenario of the 70s
12—Movie continued
13—Jonathan Winters

10 P.M.
2—Lester Pearson—Special
4—Movie continued
5—Night Gallery
6—Lester Pearson—Special
7—Barnaby Jones continued
8—W5
9—Firing Line
11—Kroeze Brothers Crusade
12—Movie continued
13—Mancini Generation

10:30 P.M.
2—Of All People
4—Movie continued
5—News
6—Of All People
7—Dr. Kildare
8—W5 continued
9—Firing Line
11—Garner Ted Armstrong
12—Movie continued
13—Rollin'

11 P.M.
2—News
4—News
5—Another Point of View
6—News; Movie: The Pawnbroker
7—News
8—News
11—News
12—Movie continued; News
13—Soul Train

11:30 P.M.
2—Movie: Night Club Scandal (11:45)
4—Movie: The Sundowners (11:45)
5—Point of View continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie: Where Were You When the Lights Went Out
8—Journal International
12—Movie: Where Were You When the Lights Went Out
13—Soul Train

12 MIDNIGHT
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Wrestling (11:45)
12—Movie continued
13—Movie: Bend of the River

12:30 A.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Wrestling
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

12 Midnight
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Movie: From the Terrace
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
11—News
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.
2—News Profile
4—Issues and Answers
5—Tennis continued
6—Roller Derby
7—Movie: Hunter
8—CBS Sports
12—Movie: Mad Magician
13—Movie: The Monitors (1:15)

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26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

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Experience in Draperies preferred but not necessary. Please phone or write
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SECRETARY REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY
Experienced in mortgage and real estate field. Excellent salary and working hours. Pleasant working conditions. Please answer in own handwriting giving age and qualifications to Victoria Press Box 411.

WANTED A HEAD NURSE FOR a 78 bed extended care hospital, as of July 3, 1973. To be responsible to supervisor of unit. B.C. registration and previous preparation or experience required. Apply in writing to the Acting Director of Nursing, Cowichan District Hospital, Duncan, B.C.

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LAW FIRM REQUIRES EXPERIENCED real estate secretary capable of processing real estate transactions without supervision. Salary negotiable but above average. Phone or write deVilliers, Jones, Emery and Carira for appointment.

FOR JULY AND AUGUST, AN older lady (40-60), Live-in and look after 2 children, 4 years, 8 years. Some housekeeping. Most evenings and weekends free. Room and board. Small remuneration in return. Write or phone, Victoria Press Box 375.

HEAD NURSE FOR 43 BED medical, surgical unit. Nursing unit administration or its equivalent required. Position open as of June 1. Apply in writing to the Acting Director of Nursing, Cowichan District Hospital, Duncan, B.C.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE
We require two experienced part-time tellers to work 4 hours a day for our Hillside branch. Hours will be 11-3 Monday-Friday. For interview phone Mr. Lowes at 388-7802 or apply in person.

URGENTLY REQUIRED: RELIable woman to supervise 2 girls, 12 and 14, while mother works afternoon shift 6 p.m.-2.30 a.m. permanently. Vicinity 900 block Isabell Street, $80 per month. 478-7170.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, FOR medical office. Full time, commencing July 1. Medical terminology an asset. Please apply in own hand writing stating age, experience, phone number and salary expecting, to Victoria Press, Box 416.

DRAPERY SALES
Established Victoria firm requires experienced person for our sales staff. Generous salary and commission. Reply stating age and experience to Victoria Press Box 352.

REST HOME VICINITY OF OAK Bay Junction requires experienced personnel for 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Willing to work weekends essential. Full or part time. Also relief cook. 2-4 days weekly. 478-6451.

PART-TIME SALES LADY REquired for ladies' wear store. Sales experience, personality, above average ability required. Phone Mr. Nash Fashions. 383-5721.

FAMILY DAY-CARE HOME needed James Bay only, under Government Day Care plan, for 2 children. For further information phone 384-5455 after 6 p.m.

NURSES AIDE FOR 4 HOUR morning shift (hours 7:30 - 11:30 a.m.) in large private hospital. Apply in person to the Matron, 3690 Richmond Road.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR COUPLE, Fairfield area, 5-day week, references essential. 383-2337 evenings after 6.

BABYSITTER WANTED FOR 1-year-old boy. 2-3 times per week. Days and evenings. My home. Phone 388-6733.

SHELBOURNE-HAULTAIN AREA, full time babysitter-housekeeper, very capable end fond of children, consider live in. 385-3655.

REQUIRED SOON AS POSSIBLE for permanent secretarial position. Stenographer with shorthand experience. Call Pat, 385-8781.

PRACTICAL NURSE WANTED for rest home, late shift, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. For further information call 386-2721.

HAIRDRESSER DOWNTOWN. Annas Taylor Beauty Salon. Hours optional. Telephone evenings, 598-1849.

LAW OFFICE REQUIRES RECeptionist with conveyancing experience and some shorthand. 385-6703.

TOP WAGES FOR EXPERIenced hair stylist in busy salon. Please call 477-8712 days; 592-7790 evenings.

GOOD POSITION FOR LEGAL secretary with litigation experience. Must have shorthand. 385-6703.

GRADUATE NURSE FOR AFternoon shift. Also housekeeper, for days. Phone 479-1641 for interview.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, for Pauls Restaurants Ltd. 1900 Douglas Street, full time, shift work, apply 1-5 p.m.

FULL TIME SWIMMING INstructor, 19 or over, please write stating age, marital status, experience. Victoria Press Box 384.

EXPERIENCED - LAUNDRY help required for modern motor inn laundry. Apply Paul's Motor Inn 1900 Douglas.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER FOR motherless home. Children's ages 6-8-10 years. Room for women with one child. Phone 923-6623.

EXPERIENCED MAID FOR motel, apply in person from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Friendship Inn, 39 Gorge East.

PART TIME DAY WAITRESS, 20-24 hours per week. Apply Tuesday-Friday, between 10-4, Zeller's Limited.

HOTEL NEEDS RELIABLE EXperienced laundry woman, some evening work. Start immediately. 386-2812.

2 PERMANENT CHAMBER maids. Steady position. Apply in person, Charles Dickens Motor Inn.

CLEANING LADY, TWICE A week, 4 hours a day. Victoria Press, Box 415.

LEGAL SECRETARY REQUIRED for general practice. To commence June 1. 382-2101.

TOP WAGES FOR EXPERIenced presser, full time, good future, security. 598-2322.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION. Full particulars to Box 2192, Sidney, B.C.

FIRST CLASS COOK REQUIRED in small downtown restaurant. Experienced essential. 383-0333.

BABYSITTER, OAK BAY, MONday-Friday, 7:30-4:30. 592-6921 after 5.

DEPENDABLE LIVE IN BABYsitter required. 384-0875, before 11:30 a.m.

PART TIME WAITRESS FOR coffee shop. Apply after 3 p.m. 727A Johnson St.

CRANE CAM, 296 HYDRAULIC with isky lifters for Chev, $50. 382-0900.

2 SMALL CHILDREN NEED SITter weekdays only, Saanich. 477-4936 evenings.

BABYSITTER NEEDED BY June 4, 7:30 to 4:30, Doncaster area. 385-3091 between 5 and 9.

PART-TIME COOK FOR RETIREment lodge at 383-6258.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply Coffee Mac's.

NURSE'S AIDE FOR RETIREment lodge at 383-6258.

HAIRSTYLIST FULL OR PART time. 383-4915, 384-2692.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY
Senior Clerk Stenographer for permanent position in long established Real Estate and Insurance Agency. Applicants should have experience in personal lines insurance. Good typing speed and accuracy on electric machine essential. Ability to deal effectively with the public in person and on the phone is important. This is an interesting job offering a variety of typing, clerical and secretarial duties of an advanced nature in both real estate and insurance departments. Office Hours 8:30 to 4:30 Monday to Friday. Salary commensurate with experience. Please phone Mr. Fawcett at Johnston and Company Ltd. during office hours 385-2471 for appointment.

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FULL TIME SALESLADY REQUIRED
WITH SALES EXPERIENCE
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PHONE 384-0561
FOR INTERVIEW 10-12 NOON

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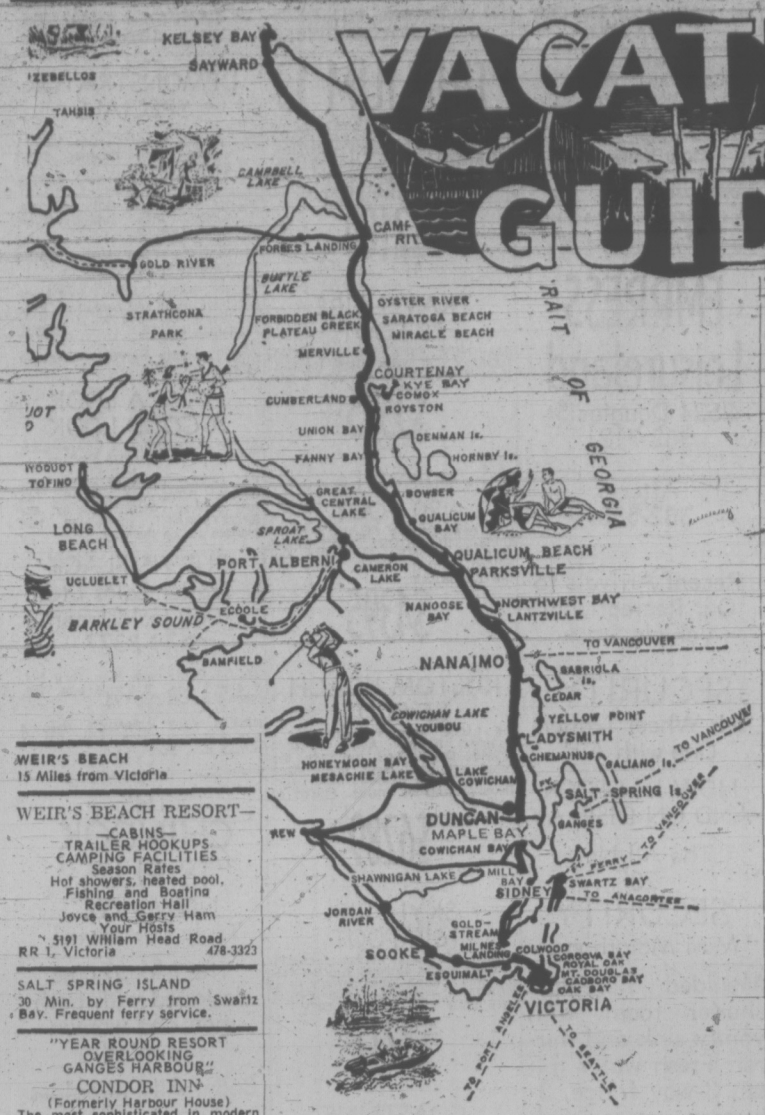

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$70,000 — A delightful secluded setting — A charming Tudor home with character. Call PETER NASH at 598-3321, Jack Mears Oak Bay Realty Ltd.

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3 Bedrm. Home plus barn for 2 horses, playhouse for your children. Opportunity here not far from the Saanich Observatory. Hurry for this one. Asking $37,000. View by appointment only — DOUG LAWSON, BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD, 385-8771 (anytime).

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Over 1 acre of quiet living. A comfortable 3-bedroom home, plus a separate building with self-contained, spacious guest accommodation, workshop and double garage. Bountiful garden and many fruit trees. Asking $45,000. Call
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Luxury Home
Designed to take full advantage of the picturesque surroundings and built by a master tradesman. Over 1900 sq. ft. of superb 3-year-old home with a 19x15 living room and 12x12 dining room — wall-to-wall carpeting. Stone fireplace with raised hearth fireplace, beamed ceilings and view of the garden. Ultra modern kitchen and expansive adjacent family room with brick fireplace, luxurious wall-to-wall floor covering, rosewood panelling and built-in speaker system. 3 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms with one bedroom and a bathroom in a separate wing of the house. A superior home with excellent design and floor plan with more than meets the eye at $59,800.
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In an area of newer homes. Lovely spacious 4-bedroom home completely developed on both levels. Featuring 2 slate finished fireplaces, 15x12 master bedroom with ensuite, wrap around sundeck, etc. See this quality built home situated in a very desireable area. Asking $52,900. MLS.
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High on a hilltop. Happy days will be yours when you move into this new spacious 3 BR home on over 4 acres. Overlooking Sooke Basin and Anderson Cove. Well appointed quality wall-to-wall throughout, ensuite bath. Built-in range in kitchen, hot water heating system. Other extras include intercom, electronic garage door control. All round view of sea, mountains and park. YES, a place for your yacht too. Incomparable! Price $85,000. JAY ROGERS, 386-3231 or 477-4569.

HAMPTON PARK
$26,900
Ideal starter home suitable for living space plus possible revenue. Attractive home featuring approx. 1,200 sq. ft. of floor plan with additional accommodation in lower level — total of 7 rooms. Special attraction is the size of lot, 50x202, containing some fruit trees, area for garden and room for several boats, trailers, cars or CHILDREN. For details call JOHN A. JOHN, 477-8096 or 386-3231.

21 ACRES
SUPERIOR HOME
W. SAANICH RD.
With the price of land going up every day this has to be one of the best possible investments at $85,000. IMAGINE ITS WORTH IN 10 years' time in this desirable area. Beautiful 6-yr.-old, 2-level home, 3 or 5 BR, quality built brick and stucco. High location, good views, land partly pasture, nicely treed, gently sloping, spring fed pond. MLS JEFF CHALK 477-8274 or 386-3231.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat 1:30-4:30
3337 SHELBOURNE
Neat three BR, Attractive living room with fireplace, large kitchen, eating area. Wired for washer and dryer. $22,500. JACK COOKE 477-4842 or 386-3231.

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3 BR, full bsmt home, approx. 1700 sq. ft. of living area on the main floor plus covered sundeck. Lower floor features double car garage, finished rec room with floor to ceiling fireplace, den and extra BR, plus covered patio. Large lot ½ acre. Asking $59,900. Call RUSS McDOWELL 386-3231 or 382-7930.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION QUALITY DUPLEX 840-842 PARKLANDS
(Up from Admirals Road)
SAT., 1:30-5:30 p.m.
842 is presently vacant. Come and see this 1650 sq. ft. 3-bedroom plus den, many extra features. Mr. Fortune in attendance. Res. Phone 477-1229. Charman Pacific Realty Ltd., 385-9765.

GREAT! BIG! HUGE!
And then there is more. If you are in need of a large family home this is it. In-line living and dining room with fireplace in both and W-W in living rm. 4 large bedrooms all on main floor plus 4-pce. vanity bath. Large undeveloped upstairs for 2 or 3 more bedrooms. Full high cement bsmt. OOM furnace, copper plumbing and 100 amp. service. All this for $21,900. MLS.
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COLWOOD
1-year-old, by owner, if you have a young family, this is the house for you. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, nicely decorated inside, floor-to-ceiling fireplace up and down, finished family room, large backyard. To view 3347 Willowdale Road off Cairndale Road, $34,500. 478-1540. No Agents.

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Near water, schools, stores. A family home of about 1400 sq. ft. Fireplace, broadloom, garage, extra parking. Very different. Middle 30's. Private. 656-5174.

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OPEN HOUSE
2249 Amherst Ave.
Sat. 1:00-4:00
Here is your chance to see a lovely 4-Bdrm. home. Come and see for yourself all the extras it has to offer. Open to offers. Priced in low $30s. MLS.
JULIE MANNESS, 386-2911 anytime.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4 P.M.
2009 CAMERON
$22,900. 3 bedrooms, new roof, 2-yr. furnace, modern kitchen, you can't miss, it's cheaper than rent.
AUDREY GRIMSHAW, 386-2911

OPEN HOUSE
2055 GOLDSMITH
(Off Foul Bay)
SAT. 2-4:30 P.M.
OAK BAY. Modernized 2-bedrm. home, bright kitchen, sep. dining room, walk to stores, school and bus. Basement with rec. room. Separate garage. Asking $25,500.
VERA FRIEDRICH IRENE VAN
598-2610 386-2911 384-9191

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1-4 P.M.
222 SNOWDROP
MARIGOLD AREA
Lovely 2-bedroom home in very nice area — beautiful kitchen is the homemaker's dream. Large living room with fireplace — carport — situated on sewer — home listed $26,900. There $7,000 worth of furniture and appliances which is negotiable or will be included with home at $30,500. Call
ART EVANS, 386-2911, 658-8924

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 2-4:30
2745 FIFTH ST.— $25,900
Ideal family home, 3 bedrooms, plus, large living room. Dining Room and Kitchen. Full basement with Darkroom. Wall-to-wall carpet, curtains, fridge and stove. New roof — decorated inside and out.
MARGARET WILSON
383-4569 or 386-2911

2315 FERNWOOD
Revenue or large family home. 5 bedrooms, large dining room and living room with fireplace. Den, full basement plus much more. Must be seen inside. Duplex zoned. All reasonable offers considered. MLS.
JACK CORESWOOD
386-2911 or 385-2309

COLWOOD AREA—
GOLFERS' DELIGHT!
3-bedroom home, like new in a beautiful quiet district, ½ block from golf course. W-W carpeting throughout, has fireplace, close to schools and shops. To see this house or others in the vicinity please call:
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ROYAL OAK
OVER ½ ACRE
$47,900
Custom built quality home located high on a hill overlooking the Olympics. Two bedrooms on main, with loads of room for more downstairs in the F.H.C. basement. Beautiful panelling and carpeting throughout. Many extra features too numerous to describe. Call now to view this lovely home so reasonably priced. MLS.
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WILLOWS!
CLOSE-TO THE SEA!
What can you say about a Home that "has everything?"
—Living room with fireplace
—formal dining room
—Sunny electric cabinet kitchen
—2 large bedrooms
—2 vanity bathrooms (1 up and 1 down)
—large panelled den (or 3rd BR sundeck off)
—fully developed basement with laundry room and a most impressive Rec. room with finished fireplace and built-in bar
—beautifully landscaped grounds (61x125).
This is a quality constructed, well maintained home, located in a prime area of Oak Bay on a quiet residential street — a pleasure to show.
Asking $39,900 (MLS) Call now for appointment to view
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NEAR GOLDSTREAM PARK
Country living and only 15 minutes to town. New 3 Bdrms. W-W shag, 2 FPs, basement. Double plumbed and roughed in for in-law suite. Asking $34,000.
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First time offered for sale. Immaculate 10-yr.-old, custom built executive home with outstanding ocean views. Elegant living and dining rooms with wrap-around sundeck off. Large family kitchen with sliding glass doors opening onto a private flag stone patio with intriging BBQ area. There are 5 bedrooms, master ensuite, large family room with fireplace, games room and much more. Very tastefully decorated, extensive landscaping. Priced at $72,000. Be the first to view with:
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Use your imagination with this 5-bedrm. older home. Living room very large, dining room with fireplace. Updated family sized kitchen. Full cement basement and tidy lot near the park and sea. $34,900.
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NEW LISTING!!
—Beautiful spacious, 2 years old, 3 bedrooms main floor
—Living room, white brick fireplace
—Lovely dining room
—Wrap-around sundeck
—Large knotty pine kitchen ith eating area
—All fenced, all landscaped
—Vegetable garden in
—Full daylight basement with lots of cupboards and finished utility room
—Rec room and bedroom partially finished
—$35,000 and low down payment, MLS.
IRENE VAN
384-9191 — 386-2911

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OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY
1:30 - 4:30
3449 BETHUNE
Close in four-bedroom, full-basement family home. One and a half baths, new roof. Large backyard with garden. $24,900.
GEORGE PHILIP, 386-8321.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., MAY 26
1:30-4 P.M.
989 BRAY AVE.
LANGFORD
3-BR. home with nice carpeting, utility room off kitchen, basement with den and workshop. Beautiful landscaping. Sales lady in attendance:
MARGARET BRIDGER
386-8321 or 388-5868

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., MAY 26
2:00-5:00 P.M.
148 JOSEPH,
ROSS BAY
Come and see this family home, 4-5 bedrooms, full basement, large living room and dining room. Nice lot with 18 foot swimming pool.
JOHN JENKINS or
CURT SHUBROOK 386-8321

OPEN HOUSE
7234 VEYANESSE
$42,000
SAT., MAY 26
1:30-4:30 P.M.
Come and see this charming, 3-bed. basement home on ¼ acre of shrubs, flowers and kitchen garden. We think this is a delightful property. MLS. Be sure and visit.
ELSIE O'BRIEN
386-8321 day or nite

OPEN HOUSE
1.30-4:30 P.M.
SAT., MAY 26
2033 STELLY'S X RD.
EXCITING AND DIFFERENT
You just have to come and see this practially new 3-bedroom home. Immaculate inside and out! Vendors anxious to move. Priced to sell quickly at $32,650. It's a bargain. See you there. For prior viewing call:
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FAIRFIELD
$30,000
—4 bedrooms
—Full basement
—Lovely lot, 50'x120' approx.
—SCHOOLS, STORES AND BUSES CLOSE
—1½ blocks from water
—New exclusive listing
CALL TODAY BEFORE IT GOES.
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OAK BAY
$32,900
2 BR's
Are you looking for a 2-br. home with full basement, oak floors, large living room, fireplace, early occupation. If so, please call —
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JOHN JENKINS, 386-8321.

BRAND NEW LISTING!!
FAIRFIELD CHARMER!!
Charming older, 3-bedroom home close to Rockland area. Warm and inviting interior that features large living and dining areas with bay windows. 2 bathrooms plus good sized bedrooms. Large fenced lot with many shrubs and flowers, etc. Attached garage. On the bus line and close to shops and schools. Asking $36,900. MLS. To view phone
GORDON B. MACDONALD, 386-8321

GLANFORD AREA
Bright, beautiful, 4-bedroom family home in popular area. Large fenced yard, separate garage. This 7-year-old split level home is handy to schools, shops and transportation. Priced to sell quickly at $32,300. MLS. To view call
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$39,900
Revenue possibilities. Spacious 6 bedroom plus den. Fairfield home over 1,800 sq. ft. on main floor. Full basement. Hot water heat, low taxes, for furthr details and appointment to view call:
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386-8321 or 383-7207

SIDNEY, 2 BRs
BRAND NEW, $28,900.
See this nicely finished brand new home on large lot in Sydney. Large living room, W-W carpets, full basement, landscaped. Phone:
MARGARET BRIDGER
386-8321 or 388-5868 or
CURT SHUBROOK 382-6961

SIMPSONS-SEARS AREA
FOUR BEDROOMS
$33,900
Four bedroom home with recessed cathedral entrance and drive-in garage. Spacious living room with fireplace. Large bright kitchen with eating area. Features 2 baths and extra accomodation in basement. On a quiet street close to all amenities. For appointment to view call:
ROBERT McFETRIDGE
386-8321 or 479-1706

OAKLANDS
$23,900
Charming 2-bedroom no-step bungalow — on a lovely treed yard — immaculate condition to view with
JEANNINE KOSSACK, 386-8321
383-7207

TIRED OF LOOKING?
We will gladly stop by and drive you over to this 3-bedroom with drive-in garage in the Burnside-Harriet Road

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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OR
3021 SHAKESPEARE ST.
388-4294

OPEN HOUSE
1435 Richardson
Sat. 2:00 to 4:30

An immaculate 4-bedrm home in a prime area. A REAL CHARMER with separate beamed ceiling dining room with OAK FLOORS. Spacious kitchen with eating area, nicely landscaped lot with several fruit trees. This is a must to see. MLS. Asking $33,500. For prior viewing contact

JOHN BARTON
385-7761 anytime

—D.F.H.—

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE
$21,950
SAT. 2 - 5

At 310 LANGFORD ST., just off Catherine St., this older 2-bedroom, full-bsmt. home must be seen. The interior is in superb condition and the home has been rewired, reheated and reroofed. For prior viewing, call BILL KNOWLES at 385-7761 24 hrs.

—D.F.H.—

BROADMEAD SEA VIEW

BRAND NEW, $63,500, high sunny location, LARGE POST AND BEAM, de luxe 3-bdrm. DREAM HOUSE. 2 4-PCE. BATHRMS., many extras. MLS. MABEL CRACK at 658-8594 res. or 385-7761 24 hrs.

—D.F.H.—

CUTE COSY CONVENIENT

For those starting or retiring this no step bungalow could be your answer. Situated on a large lot on a bus route and close to shops and schools. The house contains 2 bedrms., living rm. with fireplace and a kitchen with eating area. All utilities are modern and the asking price is $23,500. Phone CHUCK ANDREWS at 385-7761 for further details.

—D.F.H.—

FAIRFIELD 4 Bedrooms

This immaculate well kept old charmer features 4 bedrms., separate dining rm. with beamed ceilings and built-in china cabinets. Spacious kitchen with eating area. Separate garage situated on large fenced lot with several fruit trees. Asking $33,500. MLS. More details, call 385-7761, JOHN BARTON.

—D.F.H.—

Sea and Mountain VIEWS 4 BEDROOMS 1.7 ACRES

Living rm. and dining rm. have w-w carpet and offer spectacular views. Bright spacious kitchen with laundry facilities around the corner. Full basement with finished bedroom and 3-pce. bath. All this on 1.7 acres for only $39,500. MLS.
385-7761 385-6262
SCOTT KENDREW

—D.F.H.—

METCHOSIN 3 BEDROOMS $34,500

Immaculate is the only way to describe this 3-year-old home. Situated in a first class area and landscaped to perfection. The master bedroom has a TEXAS SIZED walk-in closet and ensuite plumbing. Living room with fireplace and dining "L." Enchanting kitchen with eating area. Full high basement. This will sell quickly. "HURRY." MLS.
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—D.F.H.—

AT $27,900 GOING! GOING!

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First time on the market in over 15 years and its senior citizen owners are sorry to have to start apartment living. But for you, it's an opportunity to invest in a winner.

The privacy of the back garden is unbelievable and if you have a green thumb, you will appreciate the mature shrubs, fishpond and 20'x40' greenhouse containing a giant sweet-grape vine that yields about 150 lbs. per year.

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—D.F.H.—

NEW-SIDNEY

A three-bedroom, 1½-bath, full-bsmt. home located on a corner lot is available for immediate possession. Asking $32,900, this home features w-w carpeting, sundeck, roughed-in plumbing down plus a very pleasing exterior. To view or discuss trades, terms, etc., call BILL KNOWLES at 385-7761 24 hrs.

—D.F.H.—

4 BEDROOMS QUIET QUADRA

Terrific family home on quiet street, yet close to all conveniences. W-W carpeted L.R., D.R. and hall. Large sundeck off D.R. Kitchen includes fridge, stove and dishwasher. 3 Bdrms (master w-w), 4-pce. bath. Full basement with 4th bdrm, fully finished rec room with bar and 2nd bath. Intercom system. Small lot for easy care. Make us an offer on asking price of $39,500.

SHEILA PEPIN
385-7761 or 479-2101

—D.F.H.—

More for your Money

Even your friendly finance man can't top this buy. 4 Bedrooms, full basement, new floors and lots of cupboards in a bright, cheery kitchen. A drive-in garage and separate workshop for dad. This home is close in with low taxes. Beautifully kept and priced right at $25,900. It must be sold. To view please call JOHN WATERMAN at 478-2255 or 385-7761 24 hours.

—D.F.H.—

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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HIGH LOCATION ESQUIMALT $31,800

Only 11 years old, 3 bedrooms, full basement. Living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. At this price a really good buy. Attached garage and room for more development in the full high basement. To view call:

388-4294 M. HAMILTON 382-0894

—D.F.H.—

WHITTOME'S
4520 West Saanich Rd,
Royal Oak Branch
479-1667

OPEN HOUSE 5300 PARKER 1:30 - 4 P.M. SAT.

Out of town buyers looking for a new home with an Ocean View. Here is a home designed to capture the view from bright kitchen, L.R., D.R., in-line with sliding glass doors to wrap around sundeck. Full bsmt. has roughed in rec. rm. with stone fireplace. Asking price $39,500.
479-1667 DON ROURKE 479-6730

ROCKLAND AREA MODERN 4 BEDRM. $48,500

Built on a SMALL but EXQUISITELY LANDSCAPED lot, WELL BUILT of cement block which is INSULATING and BUG-PROOF. Slate floored entrance, lovely SPACIOUS living room with big fireplace with expensive brass and glass fire door. Huge mirrors add charm, lovely diningroom overlooks BIG patio and TERRIFIC garden (all fenced). Knotty Pine kitchen with GARBURATOR. Utility room and powder room. Furnace rm. and workshop. Drive-in garage with LOTS of storage. FOUR lovely big bedrooms up. This exceptional home will be available on Jan. 1st when the owners are leaving the country, but they will PAY RENT until then. IDEAL retirement home. (One bedroom is used as DR'N). One as misc. room. Requires several hrs. for appointment to view.

JOHN BISHOP
479-1667 RES.: 656-2308

BRENTWOOD 6770 Woodward Dr.

"Be the first" to enjoy country living in this most attractive brand new home situated on a 84'x100' sewered lot in a new area of fine homes near Butchart Gardens. Drive-by — 'phone for more details and appointment to view — "all offers considered."

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LARGE GARDEN

Located in Marigold Area. This newly decorated roomy 2 Bedroom Stucco home is an ideal buy for the young or retired. Spacious in-line LR and DR with W-W carpeting. Bright, Elec. kitchen and 4-pce bath. Fenced-in Garden, good soil and fruit trees. 6-ft. high basmt for workshop and storage. Some furniture and appliances available. Immediate occupancy needed.
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Fisherman's Retreat

20 Acres River Front property. Small modern home. Duncan area. Steelhead fishing in season, trout fishing, seclusion and tranquility; truly a fisherman's dream setting. Asking $58,000. MLS.
479-1667 DON ROURKE 479-6730

VIEW ACREAGE ON 3 MI. CIRCLE

Comfortable 2 BR home on over 1 acre property with beautiful views of Portage Inlet. Several outbuildings suitable for stock or Dog Kennels; asking $37,900.
DON ANDERSON or BRIAN BROWN
479-1667 386-1234

ESPECIALLY

for the family wanting a 3 BR older home. Bright L.R. and D.R. with pretty leaded windows. Family kitchen for round the table gathering. 2 extra BR's, tit and bath in bsmt. Good yard and close to everything. Asking $27,400.
386-1234 BRIAN BROWN 479-1667

J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.,
Royal Oak Branch

OAK BAY BORDER

A lovely 2-bedroom stucco rancher in the popular panhandle district. Just listed and won't last long at a realistic price of $24,900. Can be handled with low down payment. Call Jim Ranson at Charman Pacific Realty Ltd. 385-9765 or 479-5910.

Montague
1028 BLANSHARD 384-9318

Grosvenor-Hillside

Charming L.R. with fireplace. Oak floors under moss green, wall-to-wall carpet. Spacious dining room. 2 large bedrooms on main. 2 bedrooms and terrific rec. room with bar down. M.L.S. Price $32,900. To view please call Art Mauger — res. 598-5062 or 384-9318.

Bachelor Special Drive by 2547 PRIOR

Good size living room with wall-to wall carpet. New 4-pce. bathroom. Galley-type kitchen. One bedroom. Basement and porches require a little work. Lot size 50x100. Price $16,900 — open to offers. To view please call Art Mauger, res. 598-5062 or 384-9318.

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Buy now and enjoy the summer in this lovely 3-bedroom, modern home right by the lake, and only twenty minutes to town. The style is Tudor, dark beams and white plaster. Bright and airy with a peaceful outlook over the lake. Parklike setting with lawns running down to your own dock. Sundeck and patio for secluded outdoor living. Close to golf, riding and schools. $52,500. MLS. Call now to see this impressive home. Mrs. McLeod or Mrs. Watson, 598-4567.

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—Over 2,230 square feet on the main floor
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—Four bedrooms
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—Panelled den with fireplace
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Viewing by appointment through PAT STYLES at 598-3321.

ROCKLAND — $70,000
A delightful secluded setting — A charming Tudor home with character. Call PETER NASH at 598-3321.

UPLANDS
A home for executive living. Spacious rooms, expensively decorated. Large living room with fireplace including dining area, 2½ bathrooms. Knotty pine kitchen, 3 bedrooms — a lovely family home. MLS For further information please call RUTH BENNETT at 598-3321.

OAK BAY
SECONDS FROM THE SEA
Spacious well finished up and down duplex. Main floor has separate living room, dining room, both with fireplaces. 2 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace. This could be used as in-law suite with the adjoining bathroom and kitchenette. Also full separate bathroom and kitchen. Large sundeck off kitchen. Secluded yard. Upper floor has large rooms, living room, dining room with sundeck. 2 bedrooms, full bathroom and kitchen. Basement includes 2 rooms plus ½ bathroom, partly finished rumpus room. Utility. For further information please call RUTH BENNETT at 598-3321.

OAK BAY SPECIAL
2 bedroom, living room, separate dining room. A delightful retirement home at a very moderate price. Please contact W. A. "BILL" MOHR or HAROLD WHILEY at 598-3321.

CHARMING OAK BAY BUNGALOW — $41,900.00
Two bedrooms and den, with rumpus room down. 1½ baths. Large living-dining room in line, compact modern kitchen with breakfast room. Small easy-care lot on Uplands slope — walking distance to everything. Drive-in garage at rear with extra parking space from lane. This will not last long. Call us now to view:
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JO ANN HOPPE 598-3321 or 477-6441

FAIRFIELD-GONZALES AREA
This handsome home has everything the modern young family executive desires. Tall bright living room with fireplace. Large dining room with sliding glass doors to 15'x20' fully-enclosed patio used year round. Beautiful family kitchen with entrance off to a second sundeck. Three bedrooms, possible fourth down. 28'x13' family room with fireplace built-in bookshelves and excellent study area fully panelled. W to W broadloom over hardwood throughout except kitchen and bedrooms. Custom built 1,400 sq. ft. Tri-level for owner 12 years ago, offered at $37,900.
B. JOHNSON, 24-hour service
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FAIRFIELD BY-THE-SEA
Over 1,500 sq. ft. on main floor, plus complete in-law suite with separate entrance. Large sunken carpeted living room with colored stone fireplace. Three bedrooms with many built-in commodities. Kitchen area 9'x15' with eating area off and built-in washer and dryer. This home has many extras too numerous to mention. Fully enclosed back yard with floodlit 20x30 swimming pool with complete heating and filtering system. Priced at $47,900. For more details please call:
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HILLSIDE-FERNWOOD
SPIC AND SPAN AND SPACIOUS
Good family home. Large sunny fireplaced living room. Super-sized bright kitchen. Two roomy bedrooms on main floor plus two upstairs. Large sundeck. In-law suite. Good revenue or holding property. Zoned R3. $39,900. Call:
FRED MORGAN 386-2291 anytime

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Close in — busy street, but offering spacious accommodation to the home decorator. New roof, plumbed washer and dryer, two baths and four bedrooms. Excellent revenue possibilities with duplex zoned 62.5x97 lot. At $27,500. Ti view call:
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The roof is new — the furnace is too — but the space between is old. If you're good at fixing and have imagination this house might do for you. It's wired for 100 and the bath is inside so what more can you ask. It is solid and quaint and easy to heat, I'm told It's never cold. So if you want 3 bedrooms and a large lot, give us a call to view. $16,500. Call:
EDNA VLIET or PHYLLIS CAMPBELL,
386-2291 anytime.

SUBURBS
A pretty stucco building in Glen Lake area that boasts 3 nice bedrooms in a quiet area. An ideal area for children to grow in. Spacious front room — delightful kitchen with delightful eating area — large large lot and all fenced — see it and love it. $25,900. Well worth the price. Call:
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Investors
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OPEN HOUSE 3969 LARCHWOOD SAT. 1:30-4:30

Just completed this well-located family home. There's 3 bedrooms 1½ bathrooms, living room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Only new home left in this desirable area. Asking price $37,500. Evan Williams or Lee Pigert in attendance. For prior viewing call, 386-7721 anytime.

HIGH TATTERSAL

Just listed this fine home located in a very desirable residential area, with seclusion, privacy and panoramic views. There's a large living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding glass doors to lovely secluded patio. Two large bedrooms. In basement there's a 3rd bedroom or den and large rumpus room, etc.
Price $44,900
For further information and appt. to view, call Leo Pigert or Evan Williams, 386-7721, Anytime.

BY BUILDER
5—3 bedroom homes now under construction on Hartsdale Road across from Langford Lake off Goldstream Ave. Buy now and choose your own colours. Full price $31,500-$31,900. Good financing available. Phone H. Blake, 383-4372.

SIMPSONS-SEARS AREA. 1 OR possible 2 bedroom home, on quiet street, frig, stove, washer and dryer included, phone after 6, 386-6618. No agents.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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OPEN HOUSE 840 BLAKENEY

SAT. 2-5 P.M.
PANORAMIC VIEW MT. BAKER On quiet cul-de-sac away from noise yet near to amenities—a real family home — 3 bedrooms with a 4th in basement. Master bedroom 15x13 plus 3-pce. bath and dressing area. Also fireplace, living room 16x22 with FP, cabinet electric kitchen with eating area, 17x14 dining room with fireplace. All these rooms plus master bedroom on view. 11x28 recreation room with FP opening onto 17x14 games area. 15x17 den or 5th bedroom with FP. Large utility room. 2-pce. bath in basement plus 4-pce. on main floor. Sundeck off recreation room with outside fireplace. Situated on nicely landscaped easy to keep approx. 1-3 acre lot. This home is worth viewing—don't miss it. Priced at $62,500. Terms. Call anytime.
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SOUTH SIDNEY BIG, BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL

Only after inspection will you appreciate the tremendous value and spacious development in this home. Note—lge. "L" shaped living and dining rooms—huge sundeck and sunroom—bright cabinet kitchen—3 lovely bedrooms—4-pce. bath—full bright bsmt. has 4th lge. bedroom or den—2-pce. bath—workshop area and a fantastic 19x23 ft. rec. room with fireplace and bar—an adjoining big 4 space carport—located on an attractive level landscaped lot with a green house. Best of all the price is a modest $36,900 with financing to suit.
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DESIRABLE MAPLEWOOD

A most attractive no-step home that is shiny, spotless and positively in top condition. A lovely lge. living rm. with fireplace, a dining rm.—two comfortable bedrooms, 4-pce. bath, a storage rm. and bright cabinet kitchen. A beautiful level lot, oodles of shrubs —roses, etc. Separate garage with paved driveway. Shall not last at only $26,900.
385-9741 JACK MOEN 658-5448

CLOVERDALE AREA

Near shopping, school, transportation. Large lot with many fruit trees. 21x11 living room. Large kitchen, utility room. 2 bedrooms on main floor, third bedroom, rec. room, workshop in high dry basement. Easy financing. Asking $24,500. MLS.
BILL McCARTER 592-3970

WATCH THE SHIPS

Immaculate 3-bedroom home on nicely landscaped lot. Living room is 17x13 with w-w, fireplace and picture window looking across Royal Roads to Victoria, and the Straits. Large kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms and 4-pce bath on main floor. Downstairs is a lovely rec. room with fireplace, a bedroom and 2-pce. bath. Asking $43,500. MLS.
BILL McCARTER 592-3970

UPLANDS

Beautiful ½-acre lot. Living room 16 x 21, sandstone fireplace, paywindow. Entertainment size dining room with sliding doors to secluded sundeck, sunroom. Family sized kitchen, den with built-in book shelves. Master bedroom with dressing room and 3-pce bath ensuite. Utility room and 4-pce bath complete the main floor. Upstairs are 4 large bedrooms and 4-pce. bath. Full basement contains 14.6x21 rec. room with fireplace. This charming family home is located on a quiet Uplands street. Price is $69,000. MLS.
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COLWOOD LAKE

Just completed, sparkling 3 bdrm. home on a beautiful treed lot near the golf course. Almost 1,200 sq. ft. of family living. Living room has attractive fireplace feature wall. Dng. rm. with sliding doors to large sundeck. Cabinet kitchen with large eating area. W-W throughout, 1½ baths. Full cement basement. Good financing available. Asking $34,500.
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UNIVERSITY AREA 7 Years Old $57,500

4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, den with fireplace, sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room, bright large kitchen with eating area and sliding glass doors to very large sun deck. Rec. room and separate office or study. This is a beautiful family home ideally located close to University, racquet club, golf club, shopping, schools and transportation. See it right away with Meryle and Ches Hays. 477-8324.
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$23,000
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2 BEDROOMS
Modern, stucco bungalow, spotless throughout, with gleaming maple floors. Cheerful living Rm with feature panelled well. Kitchen with dinette, Plbd. for washer and wired for dryer. 2 good bedrooms with 4-pce. bath. Lot 70x200. Excellent for gardening. Only $21,900. Ph. Morris Lund, 386-6407 or 479-6688. K. P. Jensen Realty.

$21,900
A LOW DOWN PALMENT WILL TAKE THIS terrific 2-bedroom bungalow with basement, sep. utility, modern kitchen and bathroom, stove, fridge. Vacant. Call Jim Ranson at Charmen Pacific Realty 385-9765 or 479-5910.

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Approx. 1-3 of an acre, nice water view, 15-yr.-old, 3 bedrooms, full basement, double carport. Approx. 1,350 sq. ft. Lots of extras on this one in a lovely residential area. Large mortgage can be assumed or paid off. Quickly call IRENE DALZIEL, 388-6231 or 384-8692.

FAMILY SIZE VIEW HOME
3 BR up on the main plus 4 extra down if needed. Separate DR plus a Breakfast room and den. All windows oriented to the lovely Olympic and Valley views. Lovely large landscaped lot. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac below Mt. Tolmie. A must see at $39,900. MLS. GRAE LANGSTON 386-8596.

GRACIOUS FAIRFIELD CHARMER

Approximately 1,200 sq. ft. of lovely living, large LR and DR with fireplace each and new w-w. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, extra parking, automatic oil furnace and recently new roof. Beamed ceilings. $33,900. Exclusive with LARRY QUAGLIOTTI, 388-6231 or 479-6609.

HIGH QUADRA

A new listing. This is a solid 4-bedroom home, only 8 years old. The main floor featuires a large living room with fireplace and HW floors, an L-shaped dining room, a kitchen with an eating area, three bedrooms, and a 4-pce bathroom. In the basement is a fully finished fourth bedroom, a 3-pce bathroom with a shower, and a large roughed-in rumpus room with another fireplace. The lot is large and very attractive. Asking $34,000. Call: EARLE TABOR 388-6231.

SIDNEY RETIREMENT GEM

Lovely 2 BR home with large living-dining room, family kitchen, separate carport with workshop, large lot within one block of the ocean. Asking $23,000. FREDDY STARKE 388-6231 or 479-3866.

OAK BAY CO-OP

Lovely 2-bedroom suite large living room, dining room, sep. den within 200 feet of Oak Bay Marina. Ideal for middle aged couple. Full price $25,900. FREDDY STARKE, 388-6231 or 479-3866.

$26,900

Large solid 26-yr.-old, 4 bedrooms. All rooms are large, spotlessly clean throughout. Full basement has rec. room and drive-in garage. New oil, hot water furnace. Ideal family home only 5 minutes from Woolco. See this one quickly with CHRIS GREIG, 388-6231 or 382-1130.

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New kitchen cupboards and other recent improvements. 2 bedrooms, copper plumbing, oil fired hot water heat, easy care fenced lot. Asking only $18,500 with good terms. BEN GREIG, 388-6231 or 382-1757.

HIGH TOLMIE/COOK

20-year-old solid stucco, 3 bedrooms and full basement with nice city view, nice LR with w-w and fireplace, 3 good bedrooms and thru hall. Try an offer on this, $29,900. Excellent family home on a cul-de-sac. Quickly call: IRENE DALZIEL, 388-6231 or 384-8692.

MAYFAIR
Retirement or starter home, close to transportation and shopping. Quiet street. Nice yard. Lot 53.5 x 130. Only $17,500. Call HAZEL CAMPBELL, 382-8956 or 388-6231 anytime. 24 hrs.

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3-bedroom executive type home on 2/3 of an acre of wooded paradise. Nice seclusion for Bar B.Q., etc. Asking $42,500. See it today with BEN GREIG, 388-6231 or 382-1757.

LANSDOWNE

Modern 3-BR home, lovely LR with fireplace large DR, modern kitchen, HW floors throughout. Large legal suite, immaculate yard. Asking $39,900. To view call 388-6231 or 479-6609 LARRY QUAGLIOTTI.

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62'x12' furnished mobile home with added 32' sundeck and utility room. STANE JOHNSON 383-1484 or 388-6231 anytime.

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Large 4-bedroom home with potential for more in the full basement. Very spacious kitchen with large eating area. Fireplace in the living room. Lots of cupboard space in the master bedroom. This is a home suited to a growing family in a nice area close to all facilities. MLS. Call:
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$26,900

Two storey home with two bedrooms on the main floor and 2 up. Small kitchen with large eating area. Large living room features brick fireplace. Full basement has partially finished rec. room with bar and roughed-in bedroom. Drive-in garage. This is well priced at $26,900. MLS. Call:
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OFFICE: 386-3128 HOME: 382-0660

OAK BAY $39,900

Attractive stucco bungalow close to all schools and transportation. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, and den. Large rec. room with a fireplace. 4-pce bathroom. Also 2-pc. downstairs. Drive-in garage. MLS. Call:
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QUIET STREET $33,900

Neat, three-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace. Modern kitchen with eating area opening out to sundeck. The beautifully finished basement features a large rec room, 1 bedroom, three-piece bath and kitchenette. Drive-in garage. Well landscaped, fenced lot. Walking distance to Simsons-Sears and golf course. MLS. Call:
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2870 Sooke Rd.
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Quality constructed home with 4 large bedrooms, den, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, separate large sewing and laundry room and entertaining size living room with large floor to ceiling fireplace. There are many more extras too numerous to mention, like the spiral staircase, quality broadloom, two large sundecks, indoor barbecue, large entrance, etc. Priced at $58,000. This home is located at the top of Duke St. Drive up Tattersal Ave. to Kathleen Street. Drive approximately 2 blocks to Duke St. and turn right. We trade homes!
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Goldstream Area — all new houses! 3 bedrms — 2 bathrms — 2 floor-to-ceiling fireplaces — in law suite — wall-to-wall carpets — lots of space. Small stucco bldg. at the rear. Carport. $39,000.
—Brand new! 3 bdrms — en suite plumbing — large living rm-dining rm — wall-to-wall carpet. Roughed-in plumbing down. $35,000.
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OAK BAY

Large and lovely—4 bedrms, 2 bathrms, basement. The living rm. with fireplace has a sun rm. and entertainment size dining rm. off it. A large den with fireplace on the main floor; also, the kitchen is so large it could easily be converted to contain a family rm. Utilities on main. 2 of the bedrms are 21 ft. long. All this on ½ acre! $39,900.
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METCHOSIN

Enjoy the country on a city sized lot — trees provide the seclusion. This luxurious 3 to 5-bedrm home has 3 bathrms, is perfect in every detail. Quality carpet throughout — 2 fireplaces — large rooms.
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NEW LISTING GLEN LAKE

Very solid, well built 6-yr.-old home, 1230 sq. ft. Living and dining rm., gleaming hardwood floors, family size kitchen with utility area, 3 bedrms. Very high basement, easy to develop. 90x180 lot. Asking $31,500.
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OPEN HOUSE Sat. 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. 890 Isabel

Out Sooke Road past Jacklin to Wiltshire Road (by Jawal Lumber) left on Wiltshire to top. 3 Br.—1½ bath on main plus full basement with room for development. Only 1½ yrs. old. $30,900. Quick possession too. Flo Pelling, 592-3271 or 477-1841.

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3 Br., Living Room 36 ft. x 15 ft. Horizon's unlimited—Mt. Baker. Secluded garden, beautifully landscaped. Low. Low taxes—Good financing. P. Forbes, 477-1841.

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A splendid property and beautiful home with every feature and asset you could wish. Swimming pool, sauna, and steam room. Property right on beach. Beautiful view. (MLS) Mr. A. H. Page, 477-1841 or 382-9983.

$37,900 Low Taxes

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Dated this 19th day of May, 1973.
E. B. Järvis,
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TENDER 21/73—INSTALLATION OF SANITARY SEWERS EDGEMENT-FREEMONT SUBDIVISION

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as below, will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m., June 4th, 1973, for the following works:

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(Mrs.) E. Bowering,
Purchasing Agent.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA
TENDERS FOR DEMOLITION OF OCEAN CEMENT STRUCTURES WHARF STREET

Sealed tenders, on the form and in the envelope provided, will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon local time, on Thursday, June 14, 1973, for carrying out the demolition and removal of the above structures in full accordance with specifications which may be obtained from this office. Each tender must be accompanied by either a bid bond on the form provided or a certified deposit cheque equal to 10% of the total amount of the tender, made payable to the City Treasurer. Such deposit shall be forfeited to the Corporation in case the successful tenderer fails to enter into a contract with the City of Victoria and provide the performance bond and the labour and material bond called for.
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G. F. Sharpe,
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
May 24, 1973.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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ADDITION TO NORTH SAANICH JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL

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on or after 2:00 p.m. on Monday, May 28, 1973.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for sixty (60) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and the surety in the amount of Six Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars ($6,500.00) at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material payment bond, each in the amount of 50% of the contract price in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in Instructions to Bidders on depository bids.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the offices of the Board not later than 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 14, 1973.

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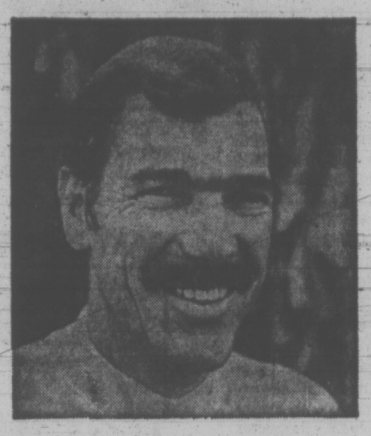

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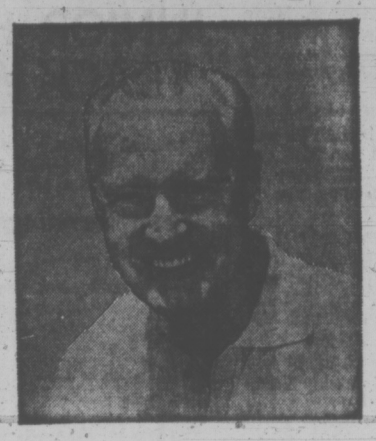

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Indy Victims' Sons In Starting Grid

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two racing drivers whose fathers crashed to their deaths against the concrete walls of the Indianapolis Speedway will be gunning for victory in the famed 500 Monday, but with different motivations.

"Dad never won the 500 although he had a great record," Gary Bettenhausen, 31, said today. "He left three boys, every one with a legacy to achieve where he failed.

"Sure, I'd like to win one for my father."

Bill Vukovich Jr., 29, golfing partner and closest friend of Bettenhausen, finds it impossible to gird himself with the same inspiration.

"Don't get me wrong, I loved my father and he loved me," Vukovich said. "But my father's racing record has hung over me like a blanket throughout my career.

"People always are asking why I don't race like my father. I suppose in a way I have resented it.

"I'd like to win to prove I am a racer in my own right."

Tony Bettenhausen was auto racing's national champion in 1951 and 1958. In every Indianapolis race between 1948 and 1959 he led at one stage or another, finishing second once, ninth once and fourth twice. He never won.

UNTIMELY ENDINGS

He was the favorite in 1961, but on May 12 he crashed in a tuneup and died, leaving three sons—Gary, the oldest at 31; Merle, 28, and Tony 22. Merle lost his right arm in an accident last July at the Michigan International. Tony is a rookie.

The elder Bill Vukovich became a racing legend. He won the 500 in 1953 and 1954 and was leading in 1955 when his car crashed, sending him to his death.

Little Billy was only 11 at the time—a youngster troubled because his father was always on the road and unable to play baseball with him like other boys' fathers.

"I couldn't have cared less about racing," young Vukovich explains. "I never got in a race car. My father never did anything with me. All he could think about was racing, racing, racing."

Vukovich's legacy from his father is constant pressure.

"I have a son, Billy, 9. I never want him to be a race driver," he said.

Bettenhausen has three boys—Gary, 11; and twins Cary and Todd, age 9.

He agrees with Vukovich. The nomadic life of an international auto jockey is not conducive to the best home life.

INDY STARTING SPOTS

FIRST ROW — Johnny Rutherford, Ft. Worth, Tex., No. 7, McLaren-Offenhauser, 198.413 m.p.h. (broke previous record of 196.582, also top lap of 199.071 breaking mark of 197.152); Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 8, Eagle-Offy, 198.183; Mark Donohue, Newtown Square, Pa., No. 66, Eagle-Offy, 197.412.

SECOND ROW — Swede Savage, Santa Ana, Calif., No. 40, Eagle-Offy, 196.582; Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., No. 5, McLaren-Offy, 195.599; Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 11, Parnelli-Offy, 195.059.

THIRD ROW — Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., No. 2½, Kingfish-Offy, 194.932; Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 4, Parnelli-Offy, 194.879; Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., No. 21, Eagle-Offy, 194.217.

FOURTH ROW — Peter Revson, Redondo Beach, Calif., No. 15, McLaren-Offy, 192.606; Gordon Johncock, Franklin, Ind., No. 20, Eagle-Offy, 192.555; Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., No. 12, McLaren-Offy, 192.308.

FIFTH ROW — Graham McRae, Wellington, New Zealand, No. 60, Eagle-Offy, 192.031; Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 3, McLaren-Offy, 191.928; Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., No. 18, Eagle-Offy, 191.622.

SIXTH ROW — Billy Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., No. 2, Eagle-Offy, 191.103; Salt Walther, Dayton, Ohio, No. 77, McLaren-Offy, 190.739; Jerry Grant, Irvine, Calif., No. 48, Eagle-Offy, 190.235.

SEVENTH ROW — Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., No. 19, Eagle-Foyt, 190.225; Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., No. 62, Eagle-Offy, 190.194; Mike Mosley, Clermont, Ind., No. 98, Eagle-Offy, 189.753.

EIGHTH ROW — David Hobbs, Upper Boddington, England, No. 73, Eagle-Offy, 189.454; A. J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Tex., No. 14, Coyote-Foyt, 188.927; John Martin, Long Beach, Calif., No. 89, McLaren-Offy, 194.384.

NINTH ROW — Lee Kunzman, Guttenberg, Iowa, No. 16, Eagle-Offy, 193.092; Mike Hiss, Tustin, Calif., No. 6, Eagle-Offy, 191.939; Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, No. 44, Eagle-Foyt, 191.276.

TENTH ROW — Jerry Karl, Manchester, Pa., No. 30, Eagle-Chevrolet, 190.799; Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., No. 1, Parnelli-Offy, 189.954; George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 84, Coyote-Foyt, 190.355.

ELEVENTH ROW — Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, Ind., No. 28, Eagle-Foyt, 189.733; Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich., No. 9, Eagle-Foyt, 188.986; Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., No. 35, Eagle-Offy, 188.640.

Canada Favored

JAKARTA (CP) — Canada was a slight favorite to overcome India in today's Thomas Cup badminton play.

After trailing 2-0 Friday, the Canadians won both doubles encounters to even the score at 2-2.

Bruce Rollick of Vancouver faces 18-year-old Padukone Prakash in the opening singles. Prakash survived six match points to overcome Canadian champion Jamie Paulson 15-6, 11-15, 17-14, while Rollick dropped a 15-3, 15-11 verdict to India's No. 2, Dipu Ghosh.

Paulson of Calgary and Toronto, appeared in complete control, leading 14-7 in the third against Prakash. The young Indian champion, playing his first Thomas Cup, held on grimly however as Paulson was unable to score the final point. Paulson has drawn Ghosh in the second singles today.

Rollick started badly against Ghosh, but fought back from 2-13 in the second to within two points of tying the score.

Channarong Ratanaseang Suang and Raphi Kanchanaraphi, the veteran Thailand pair now playing out of Calgary, beat Krakash and Asif Parpia 15-10, 12-15, 15-12 while Paulson and Montreal's Yves Pare decisioned the Ghosh brothers, Dipu and Romen, 15-13, 18-16.

The Canadian team, stronger at doubles play than singles, will need to win at least one of the three singles tonight along with both doubles encounters.

In addition to the Prakash-Rollick and Ghosh-Paulson matches, Suresh Goel will meet Canada's No. 3 singles, Wayne Macdonnell of Vancouver.

EXHIBITION PARK RACING

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE — $1,550 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Doc Newby (Terry) $58.50 $24.10 $11.40
Piston (Hamill) 5.80 4.10
Mr. Dress Up (Chabara) 8.90
Also ran: Brockton Point, Fort Trail, Sunset Road, Nearly Grounded, Solar Stride, Daring Bernie, Fair Joey. Time 1:20.2. Quinella paid $119.

SECOND RACE — $1,550 claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs, 150 yds.:
Justice Reigns (Swatuk) $4.50 $3.20 $2.40
Nara's Madonna (Cuthbertson) 5.90 3.50
Magog's Magic (R. Arnold) 3.00
Also ran: Pearl Award, Centennial Belle, Deb's Jewel, Dawn Treader, Saucy Runner, Moochie, Rosey Reflection. Time :43.8.

THIRD RACE — $2,025 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Pals Way (Munoz) $4.30 $3.30 $2.50
Pirates Image (Sandoval) 4.40 3.00
Konni Lake (Swatuk) 2.90
Also ran: Charles Dore, Tolamar, Queen Gazelle. Time 1:19.6.

FOURTH RACE — $1,550 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Rages Reward (Terry) $53.10 $15.70 $7.30
Sir Willoughby (Sanchez) 4.40 3.10
Beaudain Brownell) 3.30
Also ran: Jordans Turn, Keibo, Hermines King, Booker B, Sticky Thicket, Eric's Own. Time 1:20.6. Exacta paid $232.20.

Fifth Race — $2,660, claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Winning Emperor (Chabara) $6.70 $3.50 $3.00
x-Flashy Form (Munoz) 2.70 2.80
x-Frisky's Charm (Swatuk) 2.70 2.80
x—Deadheat for second place.
Also ran: Sir Darcyn Mernie Lou, Classy Imp, Open Stock, Kippynite, Union Valley. Time 1:18 2-5.

Sixth Race — $2,025, claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Old Times Again (J. Arnold) $13.30 $8.00 $5.30
Blessed Star (R. Arnold) 11.00 6.10
Pink Saint (Frazier) 3.00
Also ran: Willindium, Great Guns Rose, Control Me, White Winter, Ediths Boy, Omoline. Time 1:19 4-5. Exacta paid $102.30.

Seventh Race — $2,665, claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Lucky Look (Hamill) $18.40 $6.90 $4.00
King Pit (Olguin) 3.90 2.90
August Morn (Dailey) 3.70
Also ran: Canadian Blue, Kakshot, Comax, Tawasentha, Sandswift, Lady Vancouver. Time 1:18 3-5.

Eighth Race — $2,535, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Kirk's Glory (Olguin) $3.80 $2.70 $2.30
Leisure Road (Swatuk) 4.30 2.90
Coulee Sage (J. Arnold) 3.10
Also ran: Charlescrest, Pimmie, Travelling Round, Cointreau's Prince, Diepoes Victory. Time 1:19 1-5.

Ninth Race — $1,550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Le Coq Du Nord (Swatuk) $8.00 $3.00 $2.40
Sunny Easter (Frazier) 2.80 2.30
Elsie J. (Edelstein) 5.80
Also ran: One Eyed Magic, Last Verdict, Dolly Eyre, Likashot, Double Return, Mystic Myth, Dicks Folly. Time 1:21 2-5.
Quinella paid $10.
Attendance: 6502. Mutuel Handle: $533,190.

DURAN WINS DECISION

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — European junior middleweight champion Carlos Duran of Italy scored a unanimous decision Friday over Brazil's Adriano Rodriguez in an eight-round non-title bout.

MONDAY

FIRST RACE — Claiming, $1,550, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Irish Malt (Frazier) 115
Tableardin (Brownell) 115
Mystery Rain (J. Arnold) 115
Winning Feature (Broomfield) 115
Pallas Ann (Dailey) 115
Silver Scamp (Goodwin) 115
Lovesworth (Chabara) 115
Lunar Wind (Smith) 120
Darby's Doll (R. Arnold) 115
Sunday Cat (Wolski) 120
Mondocal (Sandoval) 115
Humsing (Cuthbertson) 115
Labelle Rouge (Olguin) 115
Girl of the Times (Bianco) 115

SECOND RACE — Allowance, $1,720, for two-year-olds, nursery course:
Our Diamond (a) (Estapper) 118
Shot o Glory (Bianco) 113
Echosena (J. Arnold) 113
Storm Princess (Swatuk) 113
Miss Hambleton (Cuthbertson) 113
Madeokeha (Frazier) 113
Multi Lea (b) (Dailey) 113
Shana Marie (Wolski) 113
Taxakeha (Sandoval) 113
Fleet Haidle (Terry) 113
Bugem (Chabara) 113
Sara Shot (Olguin) 113
Dovey Love (b) (Dailey) 113
New Pride (a) (Terry) 118
(a)—D. Berman, (b)—W. J. Smith.

THIRD RACE — Claiming, $1,550, for four-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:
Doferdinkle (Furlong) 112
Indian Bay (J. Arnold) 112
Satin Sue (Bianco) 114
Magic Moon (Swatuk) 117
Rubys Pirate (Smith) 115
Angelic Shirl (Dailey) 115
Majuka (Chabara) 112
Varsity Blue (Frazier) 117
Plenty Of Fuel (Munoz) 120
Round A Town (Hamill) 120
Roadside Chapel (Sandoval) 117
Vanity Magic (Terry) 112
Tide Lake (Bianco) 112

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, $1,550, for four-year-olds and up, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:
Trojan Knight (Sandoval) 120
Dandy Roman (Bianco) 120
Ballyrobert (J.Arnold) 120
Gottawhirl (Swatuk) 120
Beau Kim (Broomfield) 120
Dicks Treasure (Terry) 115
Dark Note (Dailey) 120
Vances Girl (Munoz) 115
Fleet Eddie (no rider) 120
Dr. Nite (Hamill) 120

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $2,155, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Bold Orchid (Furlong) 117
Poo Koo (Smith) 112
Nydeia (a) (J. Arnold) 112
Pirate Queen (R. Arnold) 112
Mr. Pickles (Sandoval) 117
Lord Bug (Cuthbertson) 117
Strong Item (a) (Olguin) 117
Avons Gus (Swatuk) 113
Steady Eddie (Frazier) 122
Billy The Bug (Munoz) 117
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Horclify (Smith) 119
Magic Clown (Sandoval) 119
Mr. Buffy (Brownell) 122

Young Swedish Whiz Upsets Cliff Richey

PARIS (AP) — Stan Smith and Arthur Ashe set out in successful pursuit Friday of the $15,000 first prize in the French tennis championships, but Cliff Richey was upset in the opening round.

Richey, a native of San Angelo, Tex., was defeated 6-2, 6-3 by a 16-year-old Swedish boy, Bjorn Borg, at Roland Garros Stadium. Bjorn, who lived up to his reputation as the world's most promising junior, outshot and outmanoeuvred the 26-year-old world championship tennis tour star on the slow clay centre court.

Andres Gimeno of Spain, defending champion in the $135,000 event, also was upset. He fell to Guillermo Vilas, a 19-year-old Argentinian left-hander, 6-2, 5-7, 8-6 in the second round, and Milan Holocek of Czechoslovakia humbled Australian John Newcombe three times winner at Wimbledon, 7-5, 6-1 in the opening round.

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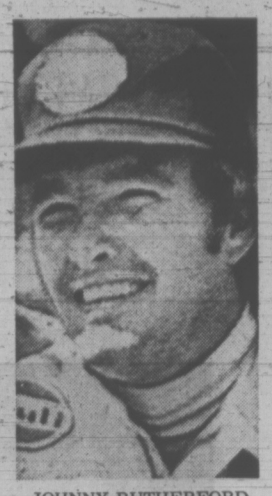
Smith, of Pasadena, Calif., favored in the tournament as its top-seeded player, defeated Georges Goven of France 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania beat Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-4 in a second-round match.

Ashe, No. 4, defeated Hungarian veteran Istvan Gulyas 6-4, 6-4, while Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., came from behind to eliminate Jan Kukel, a giant Czech, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, in another first-round match.



JOHNNY RUTHERFORD
. . . pole-sitter Monday

'500' Veteran Counting On Fastest-Ever Tuneup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Six feet and four years can make quite a difference in a man's viewpoint, says Johnny Rutherford.

The dark-haired Texan cut something of a niche for himself at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, winning the pole position for Monday's 57th Indy 500-mile race by zooming around the 2½-mile asphalt oval at faster official speeds than any driver ever has clocked.

His four-lap qualifying speed of 198.413 miles an hour and his one-lap best of 199.071 both were Speedway records and made Rutherford the reigning King of the Hill. Race time Monday is 9 a.m. PDT.

In nine previous races, the 35-year-old Fort Worth resident never finished higher than 18th, a feat he has accomplished three times. But he has started in the front row before.

In 1970, Rutherford qualified at a then amazing 170.213 m.p.h., trailing only Al Unser's 170.221. Beginning that race in the middle of the first row, he finished 18th.

Rutherford said Friday: "I feel very confident for this race. It was different than 1970 because I really hadn't been in that position before."

"I'm not worrying about someone running off and hiding from me. If they do it, they won't be around at the end."

He's so relaxed, in fact, that he took time out Friday night and did some orchestral conducting, leading the Indianapolis Symphony through a rendition of the traditional Back Home Again in Indiana.

Rutherford, who played the piano and trumpet as a youngster, went from the concert to the annual banquet for race track mechanics.

"I'll probably be the first man in white tie and tails who ever appeared before that bunch of grease-monkeys," he said.

Alongside Rutherford will be 1968 Indy winner Bobby Unser, one of five former champions in the 33-car starting field.

Defending champion Mark Donohue will be on the outside of the front row; 1969 champ Mario Andretti on the outside of the second row; Al Unser — Bobby's younger brother and Indy winner in 1970 and '71 — in the middle of the third row. Three-time winner A. J. Foyt, Jr., will be in the middle of the eighth row, the worst start in his 16 Indy races.

If the weatherman is wrong — rain is predicted for Monday — and barring prolonged caution lights, the race could be over by noon, the first time the Indy race would be finished in less than three hours.

The race record of 162.962 miles an hour, set by Donohue last year, is expected to fall.

This year's 33 starters averaged a staggering 192.329 miles an hour, 8.674 faster than last year's field.

A delayed telecast of the Indianapolis 500 will be shown on Channel 4 starting at 9 p.m., Monday.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS: Hit higher

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET RESUTS

Leading finishers and team standings in the Greater Victoria junior high school track and field meet, held Friday at Centennial Stadium (story is on page 14):

Team Standings

Oak Bay	245½
Arbutus	192
Lansdowne	182
Highrock	123
Colquitz	97
Cedar Hill	83
Central	74
St. Michael's	70½
Shoreline	60
S. J. Willis	36
Reynolds	27
Glenlyon	25
Norfolk House	12

Girls' Events

MIDGET

30-metre hurdles — 1. Terry Paone (Col); 2. Maureen Rutherford (L); 3 Debbie Bissenden (OB); 4. Nancy Foster (OB). Time — 13.4 seconds.

100 metres — 1. Chrissy Stephenson (Cen); 2. Denise Matthews (Col); 3. Janice Blyth (A); 4. Karen Hambleton (NH). Time — 12.9 seconds.

200 metres — 1. Chrissy Stephenson (Cen); 2. Wendy Phillipson (S); 3. Maureen Rutherford (L); 4. Nancy Robertson (Arb). Time — 27.3 seconds.

400 metres — 1. Mary Cavin (L); 2. Nancy Robertson (A); 3. Terri Crocker (A); 4. Robin Bartlett (HR); Time — 61.6 seconds.

800 metres — 1. Mary Cavin (L); 2. Georgia McGuinness (A); 3. Cheryl Matthews (HR); 4. Alixe Allen (NH). Time — 2:28.3.

4 by 100 relay — 1. Lansdowne; 2. Arbutus; 3. Shoreline; 4. Oak Bay. Time — 55.2 seconds.

Discus — 1. Bev Sealey (OB); 2. Cathy Worthington (A); 3. Rene Levitt (HR); 4. Lori Caze (Col). Distance — 79'5".

Shot put — 1. Jacque Bryan (L); 2. Rhonda Keller (R); 3. Nancy Foster (OB); 4. Janet Hough (OB). Distance — 41'6".

Javelin—1. Jacque Bryan (L); 2. Nancy Foster (OB); 3. Jodie Duncan (HR); 4. Tina Parsons (A). Distance — 110'10". (record)

Long Jump — 1. Wendy Phillipson (S); 2. Debbie Bissenden (OB); 3. Bonnie Stones (Col); 4. Donna Russell (L). Distance — 15'5½".

High Jump — 1. Bev Sealey (OB); 2. Wendy Bartlett (A); 3. Penny Murray (A); Mary Garden (NH). Height —5'. (record)

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80-metre hurdles — 1. Wendy Davies (L); 2. Debbie Stone (R); 3. Debbie McClellan (OB); 4. Caroline Lutz (HR). Time — 12.2 seconds. (Record).

100 metres — 1. Wendy Davies (L); 2. Nancy Littley (OB); 3. Lisa Carlson (A); 4. Patti Pesklewits (L). Time — 12.9 seconds.

200 metres — 1. Kathy Welch (Cen); 2. Sue Hutchinson (L); 3. Nancy Bowers (OB); 4. Diana Rose (A). Time — 26.3 seconds.

400 metres — 1. Kathy Welch (Cen); 2. Sue Hutchinson (L); 3. Julie Cox (Cen); 4. Caroline Lutz (HR). Time — 60.2 seconds.

800 metres — 1. Ulla Hansen (L); 2. Julie Cox (Cen); 3. Maudia Vanlaveren (OB); 4. Sheila Boland (OB). Time — 2:24.5.

1500 metres — 1. Ulla Hansen (L); 2. Georgia McGuinness (A); 3. Janet Ford (OB) 4. Elizabeth Bertoia (A). Time — 5:03.1. (New event).

4 by 100 metre relay — 1. Lansdowne; 2. Arbutus; 3. Cedar Hill; 4. Colquitz. Time — 50.8 seconds.

4 by 400 metre relay — 1. Oak Bay; 2. Lansdowne; 3. Central; 4. High Rock. Time — 4:16.7.

Discus — 1. Debbie Gerrath (Col); 2. Karen Farley (HR); 3. Cindy Bray (OB); 4. Christy Evans (OB). Distance — 98'9¼".

Shot put — 1. Leslie Godfrey (L); 2. Shelley Godfrey (L); 3. Debbie Fergusen (SJW); 4. Tracey Riches (HR). Distance — 36'3". (Record).

Javelin — 1. Leslie Godfrey (L); 2. Linda Chiu (SJW); 3. Bev Gait (CH); 4. Sherry Gale. Distance — 101'7".

Long Jump — 1. Diana Rose (A); 2. Sue Hutchinson (L); 3. Lorraine Mosher (CH); 4. Doreen Worsley (CH). Distance — 15'10".

High Jump — 1. Diana Rose (A); 2. Shelley Godfrey (L); 3. Susie Carson (L); 4. Lorraine Hilliard (A). Height — 5'. (ties record)

Boys' Events

MIDGET

80-metre hurdles — 1. Gary Law (CH); 2. Craig Benfley (OB); 3. Dave Fraser (OB); 4. Steve Coleman (HR). Time — 13 seconds.

100-metres — 1. Dave Fletcher (Col); 2. Peter Hall (HR); 3. Mark Lum (A); 4. Pat Duncan (HR). Time — 12.2 seconds.

200-metres — 1. Dave Fletcher (Col); 2. Peter Hall (HR); 3. Mark Lum (A); 4. Pat Duncan (HR). Time — 25.7 seconds.

400-metres — 1. Steve Coleman (HR); 2. Vic Zupane (Col); 3. Mark Salter (A); 4. Billy Hope (SM). Time — 58.1 seconds.

800-metres — 1. Kevin Kendall (A); 2. Jon Smith (OB); 3. Doug Broughton (CH); 4. Billy Hope (SM). 2:08.2 minutes (record).

1500-metres — 1. Kevin Kendall (A); 2. Doug Broughton (CH); 3. Jon Smith (OB); 4. Mark Salter (A). Time — 4:23.6 minutes (record).

4x100 metre relay — 1. Oak Bay; 2. High Rock; 3. Cedar Hill; 4. Arbutus. Time — 49.5 seconds.

Discus — 1. Rob Ellington (SM); 2. Mike Graaf (Col); 3. Rick Willis (HR); 4. Gerry Rogers (A). Distance — 121 feet 11¼ inches.

Shot — 1. Rob Ellington (SM); 2. Rick Willis (HR); 3. Bruce Shotton (HR); 4. Doug Beckmyer (S). Distance — 40 feet 10½ inches.

Javelin — 1. Jim Ruddy (SJW); 2. Mike Graaf (Col); 3. Bruce Shotton (HR); 4. Brad Hanson (HR). Distance 128 feet 10 inches.

Long Jump — 1. Pat Duncan (HR); 2. Gary Law (CH); 3. Lee Atchison (A); 4. Ian Gamble (S). Distance — 16 feet 11½ inches.

Triple Jump — 1 David Cousins (SM); 2. Ian Bridge (SJW); 3. Keith Mavin (HR); 4. Lee Atchison (A). Distance — 36 feet 9 inches.

High Jump — 1. Mark Nyhof (L); 2. Ralph Walker (L); 3. Doug Zaph (R); 4. Michael Blades (SM) and Grant Bordon (OB). Height — 5 feet 6 inches (record).

Pole Vault — 1. Mike Bell (S) 2. Brian Birks (OB); 3. Chris Oseki (C); 4. Brad Wells (OB). Height — 9 feet (new event).

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100-metre hurdles — 1. Jim Gardner (A); 2. Steve Shortt (OB); 3. Jim Bissenden (CH); 4. Dale Baptiste (OB). Time — 14.9 seconds. (ties record)

100-metres — 1. Kevin Laton (OB); 2. Dale Baptiste (OB); 3. Bob St. Pierre (L); 4. Dave Dalziel (SM). Time — 11.3 seconds (record).

200-metres — 1. Kevin Laton (OB); 2. Barry Bieller (OB); 3. Dave Shepard (Col); 4. Dave Dalziel (SM). Time — 23.9 seconds.

400-metres — 1. Russ Martin (OB); 2. Monty Pitson (OB); 3. Jim Gardner (A); 4. Charlie Hunter (CH). Time — 54.0 seconds.

800-metres — 1. Tom Griffin (A); 2. Monty Pitson (OB); 3. Paul Rowe (OB); 4. Richard Hunt (GL). Time — 2:02.5 minutes (record).

1500-metres — 1. Tom Griffin (A); 2. Tony Elwell (A); 3. Brian Blamey (GL); 4. David Cox (C). Time — 4:11.7 minutes (record).

3000-metres — 1. Brian Blamey (GL); Tony Elwell (A); 3. Colin Harris (A); Karl Rhynas (SJW). Time — 9:18.6 minutes (record).

Discus — 1. Rob Courville (R); 2. Gary Hanson (CH); 3. Tim Shipley (SM); 4. Murray Allen (HR). Distance — 115 feet 2½ inches.

Shot — 1. Gary Hanson (CH); 2. David Dalziel (SM); 3. Mark Smithers (A); 4. Danny Cameron (OB). Distance — 47 feet 7 inches.

Javelin — 1. Gordie Parker (OB); 2. Harry Sager (Col); 3. Tim Bergin (HR); Ron Hackett (Col). Distance — 142 feet 7 inches (record).

Long Jump — 1. Richard Wilson (GL); 2. Bob Wyatt (OB); 3. Jim Bissenden (CH); 4. Brent Fougner (A). Distance — 18 feet 10½ inches.

Triple Jump — 1. Kevin Laton (OB); 2. Brent Fougner (A); 3. Chris Holland (SM); 4. Lorne Carnes (CH). Distance — 39 feet 5½ inches.

High Jump — 1. John Phillip (A); 2. Walter Lowe (C); 3. Mark Chalecki (L); 4. Rick Bryan (L). Height — 5 feet 10 inches.

Pole Vault — 1. Martin Whitehead (OB); 2. Dereck Cameron (OB); 3. Joe Achadinha (C); 4. D. Bordon (S). Height — 9 feet 6 inches (new event).

4x100 metre relay — 1. Oak Bay; 2. Lansdowne; 3. St. Michael's; 4. Shoreline. Time — 46.1 seconds.

4x400 metre relay — 1. Oak Bay; 2. Lansdowne; 3. St. Michael's; 4. Colquitz. Time — 3:36.1 minutes (record).

LEGEND: A — Arbutus, CH — Cedar Hill, Col — Colquitz, C — Central, L — Lansdowne, HR — High Rock, OB — Oak Bay GL — Glen Lyon, R — Reynolds, S — Shoreline, SM — St. Michael's University, SJW — S. J. Willis, N — Norfolk House.

All Voters Liked Voyageur Star

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (CP) — Left-winger Yvon Lambert of Nova Scotia Voyageurs is the only unanimous choice in selections for the American Hockey League's first All-Star team.

Joining Lambert on the team are Voyageurs teammates Bob Murray, on defence, and right-winger Tony Featherstone.

Voyageurs, top farm team on Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League, also had goalkeeper Michel Laroque and centre Morris Stefaniw finish second in the voting.

Lambert, a second-year professional and leading scorer in the AHL last season, received the maximum 100 points in the 5-3-1 system of voting among AHL players and sports writers and broadcasters.

Cincinnati Swords, who defeated the Voyageurs in the Calder Cup final playoff, had two men named to the team — defenceman Ray McKay and centre Billy Inglis — and both won individual awards.

McKay won the Eddie Shore Trophy as the league's outstanding defenceman, while Inglis was voted the most valuable player and received the Les Cunningham Trophy.

Rounding out the all-star selection is goalkeeper Doug Grant of Virginia Red Wings, Anderson, leftwinger John Gould of Cincinnati and defenceman Rick Pagnutti of Rochester Americans and Ralph Keller of Hershey Bears were the others who finished second in the poll.

Nanaimo Boxer Wins

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Jack Snaith of Nanaimo scored a three-round decision over Danny Arsenault of Amherst, N.S., to win the light flyweight title in the opening bout of the Canadian amateur boxing championships Friday night.

Both fought at 105 pounds.

Other results:

Flyweight (112 pounds) — Ian Clyde, Montreal, by default over Joe McCaffery of Vancouver.

Bantam (119 pounds) — Chris Ius, Vancouver, over Bill Chaisson, Bathurst, N.B., decision.

Featherweight (126 pounds) — Dale Anderson, Prince George, B.C., over Camille Huard, Chandler, Que., decision.

Lightweight (132 pounds) — Leo Sauve, Montreal, over Steve Ross, Winnipeg, decision.

Light Welterweight (139 Pounds) — Marv Arneson, Winnipeg, over Michel Briere, of Montreal, decision.

Welterweight (147 pounds) — Sestino Ricci, Montreal, over Fred Buckel, Vancouver, tko at 2:30 of second round.

Light Middleweight (156 pounds) — Tim Taylor, Sarnia, Ont., over Mike Frank, Prince George, B.C., decision.

Middleweight (165 pounds) — Claude Le Clair, Montreal, over Bill Gariepy, Richmond, B.C., knockout, 2:55 of first round.

Light Heavyweight (178 pounds) — Dennis Belair, Edmonton, over Ron Atyeo, Sarnia, Ont., decision.

Heavyweight (over 178 pounds) — Carroll Morgan, Antigonish, N.S., over Jim Stevenson, Vancouver, tko in 2:10 of first round.

Walton Tops Trap Event

KELOWNA (CP) — Wilf Bing of Richmond, captured the doubles crown in the British Columbia trapshooting championships here Friday.

He hit 95 out of 100 targets.

Taking the closed section of A event was Bob Caldwell of North Vancouver, breaking 94 targets.

Capturing the open A event was Edmonton shooter Joe St. Arnaud.

In the B event, William Walton Jr. of Victoria, won the closed section, hitting 92 targets. Paul Gilliland of Kelso, Wash., hit 91 to take the open class.

Life Ban Follows Shift to Canada

SPLIT, Yugoslavia (AP) — The management of Hajduk, a premier Yugoslav soccer team, has disqualified for life two of its former players who left for Canada to play for Toronto Croatia, of the National Soccer League. Ante Ivkovic and Josko Glujic played on the first team of the Yugoslav club, but left the club without authorization and without informing anyone.

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Wonderful World of Animals

Dear Dr. Miller: Tuesday's hang-up is that he likes to hang upside down on top of his cage and stare at himself in the mirror from that upside down position. He will do this by the hour. People walking into the room and seeing him for the first time always do a double take, it looks so dumb. Would a habit like this hurt a parakeet?—R.E.

Dear R.E.: Probably not. The damage most likely to occur, if any, would be not to his head, in spite of the difference in pressure, but to his toes which could be irritated by the wire they are presumably hanging onto.

Dear Dr. Miller: Would you please pass along to people who have air-conditioners a word about watching out for feathered friends? Last year when the weather was warming up I was just about to turn on may air-conditioner when, lo and behold, I discovered sparrows had made a nest on it! Sure enough, there were downy baby birds in it, too. Did I turn on the air-conditioner? Of course not. It wasn't really that hot, anyway. I waited. In about ten days those baby birds left the nest forever and I was able to go ahead and use my air-conditioner. Please, other people, be patient if your air-conditioner has a bird nest in it and wait until the birds leave before turning it on!—V.G.

Comment; Cooling without consideration could certainly frost the fledglings. Warm weather-waiting for the birds? It would take a pretty cold-hearted human to turn on that 'pre-occupied' air-conditioner ahead of time!

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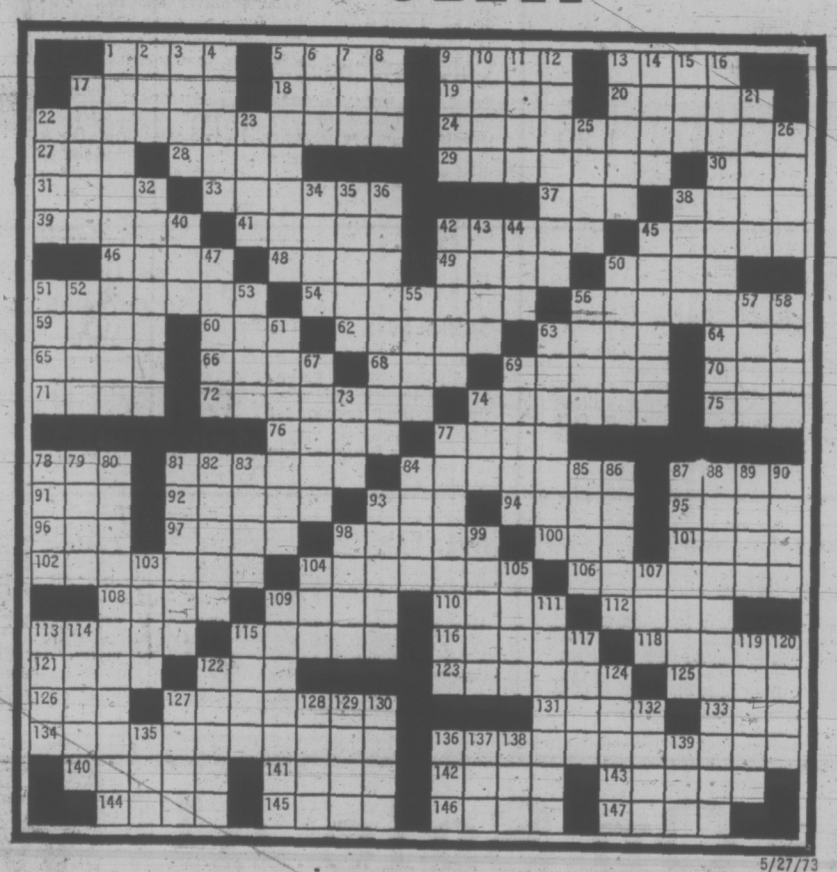
DEAR DR. MILLER: Is it true there is actually a living frog you can see through? If so, why?—S.H.

DEAR S.H.: I really can't say why anyone would want to see through a living frog though many have found looking into the cochranella fleischmanni quite interesting. This small Central American frog is transparent enough that its heart can easily be seen beating or a swallowed fly can be watched as it travels on a tiny transparent tour from mouth to stomach. These frogs usually spend the day on the underside of a leaf holding on with adhesive toe pads. Presumably, their transparency makes them less conspicuous.

WEEKLY PUZZLE



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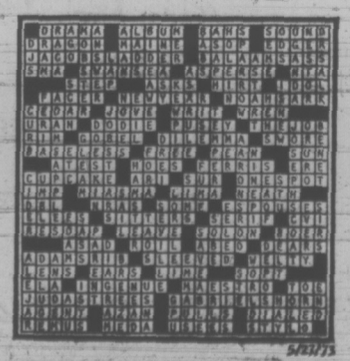

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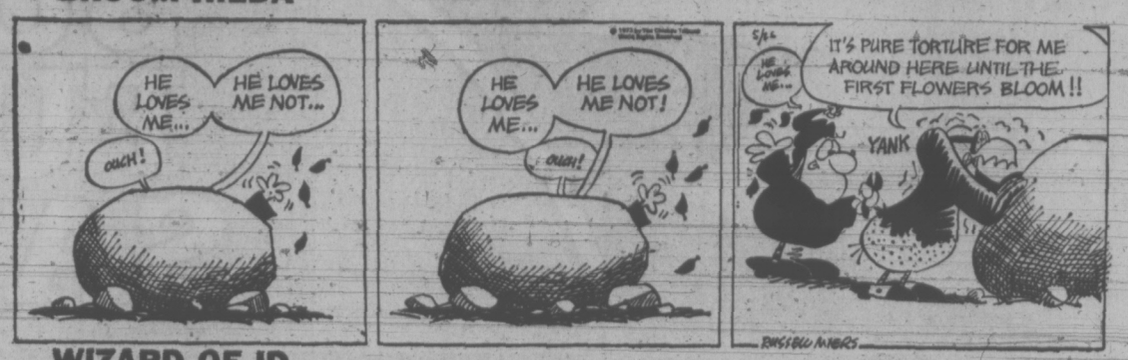

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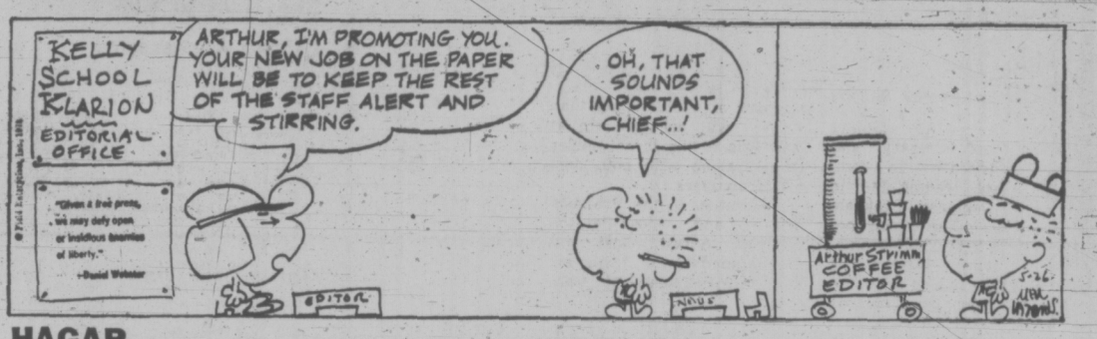

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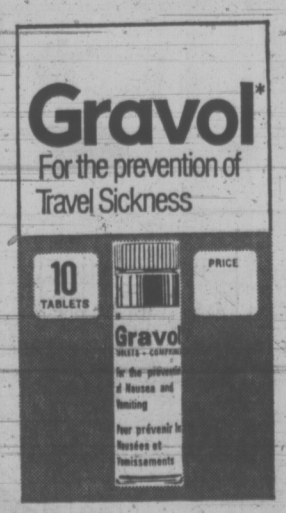

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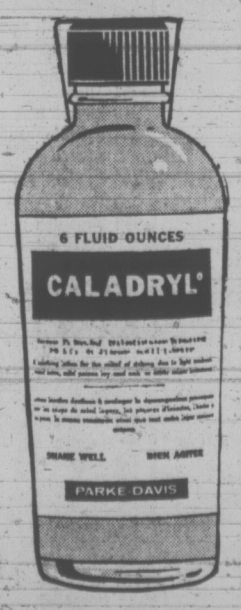

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FOOT OF SNOW BLANKETS BANFF

Times News Services

BANFF — Residents were digging out from under a foot of wet snow today while trying to cope with power blackouts and blocked roads.

RCMP warned motorists travelling on the Trans-Canada Highway to use extreme caution, especially between Fort Chiniquay and Lake Louise.

Power crews were working the mountain area as fresh snow continued to fall.

"We don't know just where we stand now," Calgary Power Corp. spokesman said today.

"A good portion of Banff is out and periodically it's all off. Everything west of Banff, including Sunshine and Lake Louise, also is without power."

Spacemen in Skylab

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Wearing gas masks as a protection against possible pockets of poison gas, the Skylab 1 astronauts entered their space station for the first time today. They reported the first room they entered was almost poison free and a cool 50 degrees.

It was the first move toward an attempt to raise a giant sun curtain over their orbital home to cool down the main living and work section, where temperatures soar over 120 degrees.

Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz hopes for a smoother time than their first day in space which ended in a successful before midnight linkup with the station after several attempts.

Because of the possibility that the high heat generated toxicc gases in the workshop, the astronauts put on gas-maks and carried hand-held ''sniffer'' canisters that change color in presence of harmful gases.

Before entering the first room, called the multiple docking adapter, they drew a sample of the air inside and Conrad reported "it's completely white," indicating poison-free.

He said a quick analysis showed a safe level of five parts per million of carbon monoxide.

"It's quite cool in here," Conrad reorted on slipping into the docking adapter room.

This section, the size of an average kitchen, contains station controls, including the console for operating a giant array of six solar telescopes which extend from the side of the workship.

"We're very busy in here," Conrad told mission control. "Be advised nobody is having any trouble."

There was a greater potential for finding poison gas in the large workshop section here the high heat was thought to be concentrated. The source would be a plastic foam insulation material affected by the tempeatures.

Mission control had repeatedly vented the cabin air overboard and experts believed that should have eliminated the fumes.

The astronauts, who had been bone-tired after a 24-hour day that started with their launch from Cape Kennedy Friday, sounded in good spirits after a seven-hour sleep period.

Pull-Out Threat Widens

Times News Services

SAIGON — Indonesia has joined Canada in threatening to pull out of the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam because of ICCS impotence arising from disagreements along East-West lines, a South Vietnamese government official said today.

"We have not directly contacted the Canadian delegation or the Indonesian delegations in Saigon," spokesman Bui Bao Truc said, "but we have heard from diplomatic sources that these two governments are considering pulling the teams out of Vietnam if the presence of the Canadian and Indonesian delegations in Vietnam is not justified."

But Imrid Idris, deputy head of the Indonesian delegation, said today:

"We have absolutely no plans to pull out of the ICCS. Our position is unchanged and at no time have we ever indicated we were planning to leave."

Truc said the commission "has not been effective in its assigned task to supervise the ceasefire because of the blatant efforts of the Polish and Hungarian observers to clock the commission's work."

Mitchell Sharp, Canada's minister of external affairs, has already said that a decision on Canada's ICCS role will be made next week.

The drawn-out wrangling centred on reports from Canadian and Indonesian truce supervisors, who this month interrogated North Vietnamese prisoners captured by the Saigon government in the Mekong Delta.

The prisoners said they had entered South Vietnam since the January 28 ceasefire. The Canadian-Indonesian reports accused the Communist side of violating the Paris peace accords.

Although one previous similar report was processed by the commission in Saigon without dispute, Hungary and Poland have since claimed they have the right to veto the inclusion of such reports on the agenda.

Meanwhile, an unarmed government helicopter was shot down by a Communist missile Friday, killing a South Vietnamese regimental commander and the other 11 men aboard, the Saigon command said today.

The chopper, downed 30 miles northeast of Saigon, was on a military liaison mission and was unarmed, a command spokesman said. He said first reports said it was shot down by a Soviet-made SA7 "Strella" heat-seeking missile.

Elsewhere, the Cambodian command reported more fighting today along Highway 5 northwest of Phnom Penh,

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$5 MILLION BLAZES AT SCHOOLS

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — RCMP in this northeastern British Columbia community today took into custody three girls, age 15 and 16, in connection with two early-morning fires that destroyed two elementary schools here.

Police estimated damage at $5 million in the fires, and said they were "definitely arson."

Tremblay and Dawson elementary schools were destroyed, the ruins of which were still burning seven hours after the fires were first reported.

The fires left 875 students without classrooms.

NEWS BRIEFS

Burnaby Fish Kill

BURNABY (CP) — Health officials were investigating Friday a massive fish kill at Deer Lake here that has caused the death of thousands of fish. The shoreline of the lake was littered with dead and dying fish Friday, although ducks and other forms of life on the lake seemed unaffected by the die-off.

Somalia Asks Help

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Somalia, claiming Ethiopian troops were massed along its western border in preparation for "aggressive war," asked the leaders of 41 African countries at their annual conference today to intervene to prevent bloodshed.

11 More Explosives

VERNON (CP) — Searchers combing a Second World War mortar range here found 11 explosive devices this week, Lieut. John Dawson said Friday. He said 215 of the 780 acres have been checked.

Clashes Claim 30

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — At least 30 persons have been killed in four days of clashes between North Yemeni security forces and armed bands along the border between North and South Yemen, Egypt's Middle East news agency reported today.

Winds Freshen As Swiftsure Boats Soar

Endless Summer, George O'Brien's converted 12-metre which toppled records in the 1972 Swiftsure, held a commanding lead today as the lead boats paced in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Well up with the former Aussie contender Dame Pattie, were four other Canadian boats.

They were Lol Kilam's 73-foot ketch Graybeard, R. I. Nelson's Naknek, Bill Killam's Porpoise III and John Newton's Pachena.

Lol Killam's Graybeard of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club was close on Endless Summer's transom as the two racing giants headed into Race Rocks.

Graybeard returned to Canada in April from her most recent triumph when she placed second in the Sydney-Hobart race, beaten out by only minutes by the converted 12-metre American Eagle, skippered by World Offshore Champion.

Killam's brother Bill, sailing Porpoise III in which he won the 1968 Victoria-Maui race, was well up in the pack behind Endless Summer.

The city's shoreline was peppered with people of all ages as the record 246 boats jockeyed for position prior to start time.

Some had come prepared with picnic lunches but most stood, craning their necks, trying to pick out their favorites — Diamond Head, HMCS Oriole and the others.

The westerlies, blowing light, increased in strength until the sea turned deep blue, makinhg a dazzling contrast to the armada of white sails.

Most of the 165 boats racing in the 136.2-mile Swiftsure and the 81 boats in the 75.6-mile Juan de Fuca favored the outward end of the line near the navy's HMCS Porte de la Reine for their start.

The most spectacular start of the boats that voted to begin at the Brotchie Ledge end of the line, near the U.S. coast guard cutter Point Bennett, was Vladimir Plavsic's Orao of the West Vancouver Yacht Club.

Barrelling up to the start line on a commanding starboard beat, she hit the line as the start gun cracked, tacked smartly and headed out to the Canadian shore.

The boats will be making good time well into the afternoon as the westerlies continue to build up and a favorable ebb tide gives them an added boost.

Most of the fleet can be expected to play the Canadian side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, where the tide ebbs stronger than on the American shore.

At the turn of the tide the fleet could split, many of the boats working their way over to the Washington side.

Winds are expected to continue getting stronger well into the evening, fading away near midnight and into the morning hours.

The winds are expected to switch to the east Sunday, becoming light and setting a slower pace than today's.

If this happens the boats will have another beat on their way home, their colorful spinnakers still wrapped in their sailbags.

Should this weather pattern prevail Endless Summer seems assured of winning the Swiftsure crown for the second consecutive year.

In 1972 she led the pack home, zooming down on the finish line near the Ogden Point breakwater about 9.30 a.m.

Port de la Reine will be the rounding mark for the boats at Swiftsure Bank while Oliver Summer's Summer Star will anchor in Clallam Bay for the smaller boats'

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Tax Jump Faces Non-Residents

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Foreign owners of British Columbia land face higher taxes in the wake of Premier Barrett's insistence Friday that the province has the constitutional ability to prohibit land ownership by non-Canadians.

"We are . . . convinced that it is within the complete constitutional competence of the province to do what is necessary to legislate to prohibit the ownership of land by persons other than Canadian citizens and landed immigrants," Barrett said in a position paper to the three-day conference between provincial premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau.

In Vancouver Friday, B.C. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said the provincial government is considering legislation to impose higher taxes on land owned by non-Canadians."

Despite Barrett's stand, Trudeau and the premiers Friday agreed to set up a joint committee to study ways to prevent land acquisition by foreigners.

The agreement was one of the few successes of the conference.

At a press conference after the meeting, Trudeau said the committee would be headed by an official of the federal justice department and that provincial attorneys-general could appoint their own representatives.

But he stated that all provinces have not yet agreed to Ottawa's position that any restriction in any province on land ownership should not be placed on Canadians from other provinces or landed immigrants.

"We feel provincial legislation shouldn't discriminate between Canadians as resident of one province or another," he said.

The prime minister also declared that there is a need to explore further the constitutional aspect of land ownership legislation. There is a question, he said, whether the matter falls entirely within the provincial responsibility for property and civil rights or must be shared with Ottawa.

Indicating that he agrees with Ottawa that out-of-province Canadians should not be discriminated against, Barret said after the conference: "There is no way we would deny access to other Canadians."

But he would not state, when asked, whether the legislation his government is considering would require Americans who now own land in the province, and who decide to sell, to sell it back to the Crown.

"We are considering legislation," was all the premier would say on this point.

But B.C.'s position paper showed that his government, which now sells Crown land only to Canadians or to companies incorporated or registered in B.C., wants to ensure that land sold or leased privately goes to Canadians only.

"At the present time there is no provision in our law relating to the sale or lease of private lands to foreigners or non-residents. It is recognized that this is a much more difficult area to effectively control," the document said.

It reported that over the past year the percentage of

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Port Alberni Students Hit by Food Poisoning

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — As many as 60 youngsters at an elementary school here suffered food poisoning Friday following the school's sports day. Home-made ice cream is the suspected cause of the poisoning.

EGG WAR ESCALATES

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia-Manitoba egg war could be stepped up Monday when a two-cents-a-dozen increase to B.C. egg producers goes into effect.

The B.C. Egg Marketing Board announced the increase Friday, saying it was necessitated by the high cost of chicken feed which B.C. farmers must ship in from the prairies.

A spokesman for the egg board, which also set a seven-cents-a-dozen increase in March, said the latest rise would almost certainly be passed on to the consumers.

Egg producers now will get 59 cents a dozen for Grade A large eggs.

Fraser Valley farms, which supplies eggs to Woodward's Stores, confirmed that the company would pass on the increase to the store. Customers at Woodward's now pay 69 cents a dozen for Grade A large eggs.

Nixon Reveals $625,000 Loan

By CARROLL KILPATRICK
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House said Friday that industrialist Robert Abplanalp, close personal friend of the Nixons and developer of the aerosol spray, loaned the president $625,000 in 1969 to help him buy his San Clemente, Calif., home.

Then in late 1970, an investment company set up by Abplanalp bought back all but 5.9 acres of the 29-acre tract. The transaction, in which the loan to the Nixons was cancelled, represented a net investment by Abplanalp of $1.2 million and $374,514 for the Nixons.

The White House release raised some contradictions. Most glaring is the contrast between Friday's statement and repeated statements by high White House officials in the past 12 months that Nixon had not sold the property surrounding his home.

The White House announcement came in reply to a recent story in the Santa Ana (Calif.) Register which claimed that unreported campaign funds were used to buy the San Clemente property.

At the time of the report, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler called it "a total fabrication" and promised a detailed accounting.

"The Nixons' purchase of their San Clemente home was financed by a combination of proceeds from the sale of their New York apartment, a mortgage executed by the Title Insurance and Trust Co., and loans from a personal friend (Abplanalp)," Friday's statement said.

"There were absolutely no other outside sources of funds involved in the purchase of the home."

Reporters were handed copies of the three-page property statement as the president and his entourage were departing for Key Biscayne, Fla.

Abplanalp, a Bronxville, N.Y., industrialist, owns Grand Cay Island in the Bahamas, which Nixon frequently visits while on trips to his Key Biscayne home.

It was announced in May, 1969, that the Nixons had sold their Fifth Avenue apartment in New York to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lehrman for $326,000 and had purchased a home in San Clemente for about $340,000.

John D. Ehrlichman, then counsel to the president, explained at the time that the Nixons bought the New York apartment in 1963 for $166,860 and spent $95,000 on improvements.

The San Clemente purchase was made from the Cotton estate, which insisted on selling it as a single unit.

"It was the Nixons' intention to seek a compatible buyer for all but the 5.9 acres on which the residence they wished to buy was located," the statement said.

When no compatible buyer was found prior to the closing date of the sale in July, 1969, "it was necessary for the Nixons to acquire, temporarily, the entire tract," the statement said.

To meet the larger down payment required to buy the entire tract, Abplanalp made the loan, charging the Nixons 8 per cent per annum on it.

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Graduates Of UVic

Convocation for University of Victoria graduates and installation of new chancellor Dr. Robert Wallace took place today at Memorial Arena. The full list of graduates appears on page 18.

Why is Janet smiling . . . Find Out on Page 6

—Irving Strickland photo

extracted by Mitch Miller of Sing Along fame as he persuades Ald. Tindall and Christie, Mayor Pollen, Ald. Young and Anderson to pull together on "Row, row, row your boat . . ." Miller will conduct Victoria Symphony Orchestra in pops concert at Memorial Arena Sunday night. See story page 9.

Five Feared Dead on Ship

TORSHAVN, Faroe Islands (AP) — Five men were feared dead Friday in a fire on the 800-ton French trawler Vimereux, at sea about 60 miles east of here.

Survivors were taken aboard other French trawlers standing by, and 17 of the Vimereux's 22 crew members appeared to be accounted for, the naval rescue centre said.

Radio reports indicated there had been an explosion, possibly of gas, in the crew's quarters.

Shipments Stopped

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Australia has stopped shipping wheat to Rhodesia, the Security Council's committee on Rhodesian sanctions announced Friday. Some committee members had suggested in 1970 that the shipments violated a council trade embargo aimed at bringing down Rhodesia's white minority regime.

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BIRD FEEDER COMES TO LIFE

Business began to drop off around our bird feeder a couple of months ago. It was a predictable development what with wintering birds leaving to keep long-standing appointments in the north and resident birds shifting their feeding patterns to take full advantage of the bounties of milder weather.

First to go, along about the end of March, were the varied thrushes. The Oregon Juncos were not long in following suit. They hung on till mid-April. Only one pair, apparently choosing to nest nearby, has been seen around the feeder since.

Then the chickadees got the call. They've been heard in the woods nearby but only once has one dropped in since the end of April.

A pair of house finches, a cocky starling and three hummingbirds have been the sum total of our clientele through most of May. The hummingbirds, in particular, have been making gardening near the feeder a hazardous undertaking for several weeks.

But last weekend brought a notable rise in the bird business around the place. Cause for the revival was a pair of juncos and their entourage of three dumpy little grey-striped jobs which showed up on Friday and, with the exception of one of the little fellows which disappeared without warning on Sunday, are still with us.

At first the family paid little or no attention to the feeder; the parents dropped by now and then but they were hurried stops. The almost incessant calling from those young ones couldn't be ignored for long.

For three or four days this pattern held; the two old birds followed by a pair of bottomless pits. But by mid-week a new routine began to emerge. The young were beginning to make their own way.

They began to select more and more food for themselves, their continuous food calls were losing some of the insistent quality that had, up to now, brought the parents on the run and, most important, they had found the feeder.

The first time I saw them on it, they were alone. They were on the edge of the tray, looking rather perplexed, when one hopped over to the water pan, sat in the water, and made some half-hearted bathing motions. But they both seemed uncertain, faced with this newfound wealth.

Then ma and pa showed up and explained the situation by piling in the food. Pretty soon all four were merrily kicking and pecking and the level of millet, cracked corn and sundry other seeds went down before my eyes.

It was obvious that the two youngsters were just about ready for life on their own. While they could forage alone, select the right foods, make independent sorties to the feeder and even get into little private squabbles between themselves, they were still not quite ready to make the final break.

This was most noticeable when the family was at the feeder together. Despite being able to feed themselves, the young would still occassionally beg food from their parents. The parents, on the other hand, often compulsively offered the youngsters tidbits even when not solicited.

The process which would ultimately see the young juncos independent and their parents free to attack the problem of raising a second brood, was now firmly established. Within the next few days, the parent-offspring bond would break and while they might be thrown together later in a winter foraging flock, their family relationships would be gone forever.

Meanwhile, my feeder has come back to life with a vengeance.

Man Jailed For Having Narcotic

Robert William Woods, 23, no fixed address, was sentenced to six months in jail after he was found guilty in provincial court of possessing a narcotic — five heroin capsules.

The trial was held before Judge Edmond St. Jorre.

The accused was apprehended by police Feb. 28 with the caps in a yellow balloon in a Government Street hotel beverage room.

The court was told he stuffed the balloon down the back of a seat in the beverage room when police approached the table.

Defence lawyer Roger Cardinal noted Woods had spent 87 days in jail while awaiting trial.

The judge took that in account, saying he had planned a jail term of nine months but made it six months instead.

HOBOES EAT IN STYLE

NEW YORK (UPI) — There'll be a reunion of hoboes next Tuesday at New York's posh Waldorf Astoria hotel. Dinner will be Mulligan stew.

The reunion is sponsored by Twentieth Century Fox to publicize "The Emperor of the North Pole," a movie starring Ernest Borgnine and Lee Marvin.

POLICE AND FIREMEN in Colwood and Langford hold an annual hockey contest in support of burns unit at Victoria General Hospital and pay-off came Friday when cheque for $151.34 was turned over to executive director Jim Fair by RCMP Sgt. Ralph Browne and Bob Meikle of Langford's volunteer fire brigade. (John McKay photo.)

First Memorial Cleared

The undertaking firm which handles the business of the Memorial Society of British Columbia has been cleared by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald of allegations of irregularities in its operations.

In a letter dated May 24, Macdonald told the society that criminal charges against First Memorial Services Ltd. could not be substantiated.

"After reviewing the whole matter in consulatation with solicitors in my department, I can only say that criminal charges against First Memorial Services Ltd., or its officers, would not be justified," the letter stated.

The investigation arose out of allegations made on a Vancouver radio station open-line program by Kenneth Timlick, a former employee of First Memorial at its North Vancouver chapel and crematorium.

The society still plans to go ahead with an extraordinary general meeting demanded by five former directors and former executive-director Jean Mohart, all of whom resigned during the controversy.

They said they will seek a vote of non-confidence in the present board and the cancellation of the contract with First Memorial at the meeting. No date has been set for the meeting.

PEETZ TACKLE

Rebelling Adolescent 'Doubts Worth'

TORONTO (CP) — The adolescent who rebels is one who doubts his own worth and is trying to assert himself, Dr. Bernard Shulman, a Chicago psychiatrist, said Friday.

He told the convention of the American Society of Adlerian Psychology that a neurosis develops when a person takes the wrong way to compensate for feelings of inferiority.

He may try to make other people feel guilty; he may cry, wheedle and deliberately do his homework wrong; or if more active, try to destroy things, to corrupt others.

Some discouraged children, he said, just give up.

"One kind of drug addict has been the child who has given up, who has said he is going to be a failure."

capital scene

Local art showing, St. Johns United Church (opposite Deep Cove School on West Saanich Road), starting Sunday, May 27, 2 p.m. The show will continue until June 3, with weekday openings from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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SECOND SECTION

An English-Type Inn It Isn't

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

It was $2.50 a time to get in at the door.

Beer was marked up 100 per cent.

The band's interpretation of Spanish Eyes lasted half an hour and the bassist had a band-aid on his plucking fingers.

This was the Victorian Days committee's unique conception of how a Victorian English inn could look just like a German Bierfest and it filled the unwelcoming Memorial Arena for five hours Friday night. It promises to do so again tonight.

The success of the committee's venture guarantees a healthy boost for the non-profit organization's funds and merry revellers will no doubt look forward to extravagant expenditures on a similar venture next year.

Alas, the investment in the very first Penny Farthing Inn did not smack of extravagance or even of a daring splash.

Beside the makeshift plywood bars finger-painted posters urged customers to spend enthusiastically on beer.

"No More Than Three Men In A Beer At One Time," one sign quipped. Another cooed: "Any Person Unable To Stand Erect For 30 Seconds Will Not Be Served."

"Would he be allowed to drive home?" mused one onlooker trying to decide whether a beer at double price would taste better than a cider at $1.

A heavily-amplified rendition of I'm Looking Over A Four Leaf Clover offered by a clarinettist wearing a gardening cap gave way to the stalwart presence of Fran Dowie, the ghost of Barkerville.

Dowie promptly launched into a dancing singalong or a singing dancealong which consisted of himself whizzing through the first verse of Edwardian standards, throwing in for good measure a cameo portrait of Al Jolson on Toot Toot Tootsie Goodbye.

Later the carousing revellers, all of them obliged to join each other in chummy fashion at 10-seat treste tables, were treated to some fine old favoriates by the Brothers Four, an American crooning quartet from Akron, Ohio.

"L" SCHOOL parents waited overnight outside Blanshard school annex to ensure their children would get a place in the new school. Enrolment was filled before 8 a.m., and more than 50 children are on a waiting list.

Seat in the 'L' School Worth All-Night Vigil

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

The "L" and "M" schools registrations got a good turnout today — but in widely different ways.

Parents began lining up at 7 Friday evening for the L (less-structured) school and camped overnight outside the Blanshard annex so their children would be among the first 120 to be registered.

The quota — filled on a first-come, first-served basis — was reached by 8 a.m., an hour before registration was officially open.

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By noon, 191 children were registered for the L school.

At the Cedar Hill Community Centre, where registration for the M (more-structured) school was also to start at 9 a.m., only one parent turned up before 8 a.m. to register.

"I'm surprised no one's here," said Mrs. Ursula Berting, who came early thinking there would be the same kind of lineup as there was at the L school.

Yet by 9:30, 85 students had been registered for the M school and by noon, 160.

"The whole concept is different so there's no pressure attached," M school principal Ken Hurn said to explain the lack of a lineup.

If more students are registered than can be accepted into the school, then students will be selected by interviewing them, not by first-come first-served, Hurn said. Therefore there was no panic for parents to be first in line.

George Olsson, principal of the L school, registered all children whose parents wished it even though he can't take more than 120. They'll be put on a waiting list, he said.

"I think that's critical for the school board's information for future times. It will indicate the parent interest in less-structured schools," he said.

A kind of panic had spread through the L parents this week as many worried that their children wouldn't get into the school.

"They were pretty secretive with each other," said Olsson. They wouldn't tell other parents what time they were going to start lining up for fear the others would come before them, he said.

"Now that their kids are in they'll pull as a unit."

"I had a hunch that people would come early," said Paul Nelson, one of the first to line up Friday evening.

Nelson, whose five-year-old son Eric will be going to the school, drove by the annex around 7 p.m. and saw parents with camper trucks already beginning to arrive for the overnight wait.

He packed his wife and children into his car and joined them.

The overnight vigil was a convivial one, said the parents.

"You couldn't sleep, because there was so much laughter," said one mother.

A few had camper trucks, but others spent the night bundled in sleeping bags and sitting in lawn chairs, drinking coffee, talking and playing bridge to pass the time.

"It was fun," said Linda Avram, who registered four children at the school. "We laughted and carried on."

Mrs. Avram and her friend Delaina Millham, who registered one child, drove past the annex, saw the lineup and decided not to take any chances.

They packed up their sleeping bags and knitting and joined the group.

By 7:30 a.m. today there were over 80 tired parents waiting in line. Principal Olsson had arrived shortly before and "to prevent panic and chaos I started handing out forms."

The parents themselves had been keeping a list of who arrived when, so "it was all very orderly," said Olsson.

For the L parents, the important thing about the new school is its emphasis on children's individual needs and interests, and a system which will buildup children's self-confidence.

"They're not going to have the run-of-the-mill fear system," said Sandra Mutch, who will have three children at the school.

For M parents like Mrs. Berting, a school with more emphasis on discipline and teacher control has an appeal.

"The teacher has more authority (in the M school) and I think children need that," she said.

Both schools will open in September, the L school in the Blanshard and M in the Braefoot annex.

LONE PARENT who arrived early to register her son in the "M" school was Mrs. Ursula Berting. By noon registration for the school had passed its 120-pupil quota by 40.

Area 'Contracts' Urged by Realtor

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Developers must have protection in advance against neighborhood protest groups, Canadian Real Estate Association vice-president A. H. Fitzsimmons said in Victoria Friday.

There have been cases of developers meeting all official requirements and then some neighborhood group protests the scheme right out of existence, he said.

Fitzsimmons was addressing 580 delegates attending the convention of the Real Estate Institute of B.C. at The Empress. (See also Page 21.)

He praised the system being developed in his home city of Ottawa where residents contract to a development plan.

Residents and municipal planners together decide upon the type of development desired within each area of the city.

This agreement permits developers to proceed with the assurance that they will not be halted by protest meetings after they have begun the project — provided the work is being carried out in the designated area.

"The result is that a developer can proceed along known terms of reference and, except for extreme circumstances, the people within that neighborhood are protected yet confined to the plan which they have already established," Fitzsimmons said.

"This does not mean that the neighbors can't reassess their position and, in fact, the program has been set up so that there will be a maintenance procedure enabling the city to be abreast of the needs within any sector."

DEPOSITS

People must always have the right to criticize but in the case of real estate projects some system should be devised whereby a person objecting should be required to make a deposit.

If the objection was ruled to be frivolous, the deposit should be forfeited.

Fitzsimmons was critical of increasing government action to create land banks.

"I would far rather see the money used to subsidize interest rates, down payments and the like so that the less fortunate person has an opportunity to live in a decent home and eventually aequire it through his own effort."

In addition, the government should direct its spending towards financing services to bring more land into production.

Free enterprise would keep land prices in line if governments made a sufficient number of serviced lots available to match the demand.

The government's role should be in developing land but not owning it, Fitzsimmons said.

A 'Strawing' Good Time

A street dance in the Broad Street Mall ended in a giant straw fight last night when an over-enthusiastic audience took apart a straw stage after the band had left.

It was just a fun affair, police said.

Police Warn 'Lemon' Car To Keep on the Move

A Firenza carrying a sign "lemon of the year" and "GM junk" circled a Douglas Street auto dealer's showroom this morning after being warned by police against illegal parking.

The mobile picketing is being undertaken by a Vancouver group opposed to the sale of the automobile in Canada. Some Firenza owners, particularly in eastern Canada, have organized to protest what they claim are chronic problems with their cars.

The protest car in Victoria today was met by a city police cruiser alongside Empress Pontiac Buick GMC, 2867 Douglas, and advised of parking prohibitions.

Empress sells the Firenza. Its staff declined comment on the demonstration.

William Grosvenor, B.C. director of the Automobile Protection Assistance group, met representatives of the provincial government Friday before taking part in the picketing today.

INJUNCTION

Grosvenor and three other Vancouver people were named Friday in an application for an injunction which a Vancouver car dealer sought to prevent further picketing of his business. The application will be considered next week.

Grosvenor met Highways Minister Graham Lea and assistant deputy attorney-general A. L. Pearson. Lea expressed concern for highway safety endangered by unsafe vehicles and Pearson said discussions with Attorney-General Alex Macdonald would have to determine if B.C. is able to act on a matter under federal jurisdiction.

Grosvenor's group is interested in bargaining for out-of-court settlements for Firenza owners if these can be negotiated with GM dealers in B.C. He said any deal would have to be similar to what was offered to four Ontario Firenza owners, who got a new car plus $380 in cash.

The group is affiliated with consumer activist Ralph Nader.

Grosvenor said he has arranged for the services of a lawyer to handle a class action suit against General Motors on behalf of all Firenza owners in B.C., between 1,500 and 2,000.

In the application filed against the four picketers, car dealer Howard Carter of Vancouver alleged that the picketing had resulted in no sales for his company last Saturday. The group has been picketing GM dealers on the Lower Mainland for the past five weeks.

Grosvenor said the group will spend a few hours in Victoria this morning and then will head up-Island to Nanaimo to continue their campaign.

Pub Vote Turnout Brisk

Voters in Central Saanich may prove to be more interested in whether or not to allow beer parlors than they were on building sewers or hospitals.

About 3,300 residents of the district are eligible to vote today for or against licensed premises to sell beer, ale and stout.

The turnout was described as brisk about noon after a slow start. "It's perking up," said returning officer Peter Russell.

Light votes decided the sewer and hospital issues in the recent past.

Polls at Brentwood elementary school, 7085 Wallace; Keating elementary, 6834 Central Saanich Rd. and Moose Hall, 7925 East Saanich Rd. are open until 8 p.m.

34 DRIVERS WARNED IN TWO ROADBLOCKS

A total of 34 warnings were issued and three drivers had their licences suspended for 24 hours at two separate police road blocks in Saanich held between 10 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. today.

The road blocks were at Douglas at Lily and on Cordova Bay Road.

The warnings were for various infractions under the Motor Vehicle Act, such as not carrying their driver's licence or defective lights.

SING-ALONG FOR SURE

By BRYAN HAY
Times Staff

At 62, Mitch Miller could pass for a tanned and athletic 50.

"You stay young by doing what you want to do and looking for something new all the time," he said Friday.

"And, if you make a buck or two along the way, so much the better."

Miller is in Victoria to lead Sunday night's Du Maurier pops concert of the Victoria Symphony in Memorial Arena.

And he promises that while the bulk of the program will be "easy listening, melodic classics — Offenbach, Carmen, a little Swan Lake, some Broadway musical" the evening will end with one of his renowned sing-alongs.

He makes no secret of the fact that his years as television's Sing-Along Man rather than his earlier training as a classical oboe player and symphony orchestra conductor is a major lure at the box office.

"The people always want a sing-along afterwards, and why not? That's fun, too."

He also admits he picks and chooses his engagements to visit places he wants to see.

"I've never been to Victoria before; but I've wanted to for a long time. I know quite a few people here like (construction firm owner) George Wheaton — we're in a condominium together in Grand Cayam — and they've been telling me for years how beautiful it is.

"One thing, you get off that plane and just take a breath of really fresh air."

But, despite his relaxed approach to life, Miller is all business when it comes to getting a concert together.

"How do they manage to get any good sound in that barn of an arena?" he asked.

He'll find out today with two rehearsals with the orchestra and another two before show-time Sunday.

And, he'll be back . . . sometime "in the next 15 years or so before I get around to retiring."

arthur mayse

When the Big Black Ants Are Flying

A LARGE BLACK ANT IS napping on my desk portrait of Izaac Walton, and there it can stay as long as it behaves. After all, I owe its tribe a debt that Master Angler Izaac may well have shared. For there's nothing more likely to trigger trout into reckless feeding than crash-landed flying ants adrift on a springtime stream.

This year's black ant hatch began unobtrusively on a warm May afternoon. Our bush beans were knuckling through the soil all along their row, the leaf lettuce planted early in hope stood two inches high, and a bee was investigating the blossom clusters on our little new apple tree.

We were picking a spot for an arbutus seedling from a Victoria garden when we became aware that the ants were on the wing.

They lumbered about in uncertain flight to land on house shingles and fence posts. Win brushed one off her sleeve. I picked another from the side of our cold frame. It was about half an inch long, with gauzy wings folded on its back, and its pinch-waisted body would have made a choice snack for a trout.

But we had work to do, and out plans for the Sunday coming up didn't include fishing.

In the warm dusk we went for a beach stroll. The hatch was still going on—all along the upper line of decaying drift, newly-emerged ants fluttered in brief and clumsy flight.

"Remember how we tried to hit the black ant hatch on the Cowichan?" I said to my dear one.

"It always came the day before we arrived," she said, "or the week after. I never really believed in it." She plucked a descended ant from her collar. "But I do now. I hope they stay outdoors where they belong."

They didn't. Before the evening was over, we were picking ants, their wings already shed, from carpet and walls. Next morning we made another ant patrol, then set off for a roving day.

Inland, away from the sea breeze, the old logging burns were summer hot. Their gravel roads were fringed with the broom that has advanced its footing year by year from Island south to north. We dug out half a dozen broom springs to plant where little else will grow, then wandered on by a network of old roads and new while the air grew muggier and the sky turned the color of skim milk.

It was a great day for insect hatches. I was reminded of that fact when something nipped me sharply on the side of my neck.

My reflex swipe squished a black ant. I thought longingly of waters where trout might well be feasting on nature's annual bonus, but kept my mouth shut.

We followed that road to its end in an alder swamp. I was tacking and backing with due regard for the ditch on one side and the sand trap on the other when Win spoke.

"It's a pity we didn't bring our rods," she said. "We could have gone on to Cedar Creek."

"It just happens the rods are in the trunk," I told her, and set a course for trout-frequented water.

The creek, when we arrived at it, disappointed us. Black ants blundered above it and floated on its current, but the only trout that rose to them were little fellows.

We fished out way down its diminished flow to the estuary meadow. There, with ants for company, we finished our lunch sandwiches and coffee. I was explaining the absence of larger trout—all dropped down to the sea with the salmon fry and not a chance of finding them on this unlikely tide—when Win interrupted.

"Something splashed in the channel just this side of the big rock," she said. "Why don't you go try for him?"

I grabbed my fly rod and waded out across the tide-flooded flat as far as hip boots would take me. The mid-channel rock was a long cast away, but with cold water sluicing in at my boot tops, I landed a black ant imitation on the hot spot at the next throw. It floated a yard or so, then vanished in a swirl.

Minutes later, I netted a two-pound searun cutthroat well stuffed with marine sow bugs, but now averse to snatching a black ant for dessert.

We had the trout for dinner next evening. By that time the big hatch was over, and I hope the stray on Ike Walton's portrait is the last indoors survivor. That one is not for squishing. Out of gratitude I'll merely drop it out of the window to go about its business.

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FOOT OF SNOW BLANKETS BANFF

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BANFF — Residents were digging out from under a foot of wet snow today while trying to cope with power blackouts and blocked roads.

RCMP warned motorists travelling on the Trans-Canada Highway to use extreme caution, especially between Fort Chiniquay and Lake Louise.

Power crews were working the mountain area as fresh snow continued to fall.

"We don't know just where we stand now," Calgary Power Corp. spokesman said today.

"A good portion of Banff is out and periodically it's all off. Everything west of Banff, including Sunshine and Lake Louise, also is without power."

Spacemen in Skylab

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Wearing gas masks as a protection against possible pockets of poison gas, the Skylab 1 astronauts entered their space station for the first time today. They reported the first room they entered was almost poison free and a cool 50 degrees.

It was the first move toward an attempt to raise a giant sun curtain over their orbital home to cool down the main living and work section, where temperatures soar over 120 degrees.

Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz hopes for a smoother time than their first day in space which ended in a successful before midnight linkup with the station after several attempts.

Because of the possibility that the high heat generated toxic gases in the workshop, the astronauts put on gasmasks and carried hand-held ''sniffer'' canisters that change color in presence of harmful gases.

Before entering the first room, called the multiple docking adapter, they drew a sample of the air inside and Conrad reported "it's completely white," indicating poison-free.

He said a quick analysis showed a safe level of five parts per million of carbon monoxide.

"It's quite cool in here," Conrad reorted on slipping into the docking adapter room.

This section, the size of an average kitchen, contains station controls, including the console for operating a giant array of six solar telescopes which extend from the side of the workship.

"We're very busy in here," Conrad told mission control. "Be advised nobody is having any trouble."

There was a greater potential for finding poison gas in the large workshop section where the high heat was thought to be concentrated. The source would be a plastic foam insulation material affected by the tempeatures.

Mission control had repeatedly vented the cabin air overboard and experts believed that should have eliminated the fumes.

The astronauts, who had been bone-tired after a 24-hour day that started with their launch from Cape Kennedy Friday, sounded in good spirits after a seven-hour sleep period.

Pull-Out Threat Widens

Times News Services

SAIGON — Indonesia has joined Canada in threatening to pull out of the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam because of ICCS impotence arising from disagreements along East-West lines, a South Vietnamese government official said today.

"We have not directly contacted the Canadian delegation or the Indonesian delegations in Saigon," spokesman Bui Bao Truc said, "but we have heard from diplomatic sources that these two governments are considering pulling the teams out of Vietnam if the presence of the Canadian and Indonesian delegations in Vietnam is not justified."

But Imrid Idris, deputy head of the Indonesian delegation, said today:

"We have absolutely no plans to pull out of the ICCS. Our position is unchanged and at no time have we ever indicated we were planning to leave."

Truc said the commission "has not been effective in its assigned task to supervise the ceasefire because of the blatant efforts of the Polish and Hungarian observers to block the commission's work."

Mitchell Sharp, Canada's minister of external affairs, has already said that a decision on Canada's ICCS role will be made next week.

The drawn-out wrangling centred on reports from Canadian and Indonesian truce supervisors, who this month interrogated North Vietnamese prisoners captured by the Saigon government in the Mekong Delta.

The prisoners said they had entered South Vietnam since the January 28 ceasefire. The Canadian-Indonesian reports accused the Communist side of violating the Paris peace accords.

Although one previous similar report was processed by the commission in Saigon without dispute, Hungary and Poland have since claimed they have the right to veto the inclusion of such reports on the agenda.

Meanwhile, an unarmed government helicopter was shot down by a Communist missile Friday, killing a South Vietnamese regimental commander and the other 11 men aboard, the Saigon command said today.

The chopper, downed 30 miles northeast of Saigon, was on a military liaison mission and was unarmed, a command spokesman said. He said first reports said it was shot down by a Soviet-made SA7 "Strella" heat-seeking missile.

Elsewhere, the Cambodian command reported more fighting today along Highway 5 northwest of Phnom Penh,

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$5 MILLION BLAZES AT SCHOOLS

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — RCMP in this northeastern British Columbia community today took into custody three girls, age 15 and 16, in connection with two early-morning fires that destroyed two elementary schools here.

Police estimated damage at $5 million in the fires, and said they were "definitely arson."

Tremblay and Dawson elementary schools were destroyed, the ruins of which were still burning seven hours after the fires were first reported.

The fires left 875 students without classrooms.

NEWS BRIEFS

Burnaby Fish Kill

BURNABY (CP) — Health officials were investigating Friday a massive fish kill at Deer Lake here that has caused the death of thousands of fish. The shoreline of the lake was littered with dead and dying fish Friday, although ducks and other forms of life on the lake seemed unaffected by the die-off.

Somalia Asks Help

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Somalia, claiming Ethiopian troops were massed along its western border in preparation for "aggressive war," asked the leaders of 41 African countries at their annual conference today to intervene to prevent bloodshed.

11 More Explosives

VERNON (CP) — Searchers combing a Second World War mortar range here found 11 explosive devices this week, Lieut. John Dawson said Friday. He said 215 of the 780 acres have been checked.

Clashes Claim 30

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — At least 30 persons have been killed in four days of clashes between North Yemeni security forces and armed bands along the border between North and South Yemen, Egypt's Middle East news agency reported today.

Graybeard Takes Hefty Sailing Lead

By early afternoon Lol Killam's Graybeard had taken over as leader of the Swiftsure boats heading out to the Swiftsure Bank, six miles ahead of the 1972 champion, George O'Brien's converted 12-metre Endless Summer.

Endless Summer, hugging the Canadian side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca lost the lead she had established earlier when Graybeard moved out into the middle of the Strait, picking up stronger westerlies.

Well up are three other Canadian boats.

They were R. I. Nelson's Naknek, Bill Killam's Porpoise III and John Newton's Pachena.

Graybeard of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club was close on Endless Summer's transom as the two racing giants headed into Race Rocks.

Graybeard returned to Canada in April from her most recent triumph when she placed second in the Sydney-Hobart race, beaten out by only minutes by the converted 12-metre American Eagle, skippered by World Offshore Champion.

Killam's brother Bill, sailing Porpoise III in which he won the 1968 Victoria-Maui race, was well up in the pack behind Endless Summer.

The city's shoreline was peppered with people of all ages as the record 246 boats jockeyed for position prior to start time.

Some had come prepared with picnic lunches but most stood, craning their necks, trying to pick out their favorites — Diamond Head, HMCS Oriole and the others.

The westerlies, blowing light, increased in strength until the sea turned deep blue, making a dazzling contrast to the armada of white sails.

Most of the 165 boats racing in the 136.2-mile Swiftsure and the 81 boats in the 75.6-mile Juan de Fuca favored the outward end of the line near the navy's HMCS Porte de la Reine for their start.

The most spectacular start of the boats that voted to begin at the Brotchie Ledge end of the line, near the U.S. coast guard cutter Point Bennett, was Vladimir Plavsic's Orao of the West Vancouver Yacht Club.

Barrelling up to the start line on a commanding starboard beat, she hit the line as the start gun cracked, tacked smartly and headed out to the Canadian shore.

The boats will be making good time well into the afternoon as the westerlies continue to build up and a favorable ebb tide gives them an added boost.

Most of the fleet can be expected to play the Canadian side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, where the tide ebbs stronger than on the American shore.

At the turn of the tide the fleet could split, many of the boats working their way over to the Washington side.

Winds are expected to continue getting stronger well into the evening, fading away near midnight and into the morning hours.

The winds are expected to switch to the east Sunday.

If this happens the boats will have another beat on their way home, their colorful spinnakers still wrapped in their sailbags.

Should this weather pattern prevail Endless Summer could possibly win the Swiftsure crown for the second consecutive year.

In 1972 she led the pack home, zooming down on the finish line near the Ogden Point breakwater about 9.30 a.m.

Port de la Reine will be the rounding mark for the boats at Swiftsure Bank while Oliver Summer's Summer Star will anchor in Clallam Bay for the smaller boats'

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Tax Jump Faces Non-Residents

By IAIN HUNTER
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OTTAWA — Foreign owners of British Columbia land face higher taxes in the wake of Premier Barrett's insistence Friday that the province has the constitutional ability to prohibit land ownership by non-Canadians.

"We are . . . convinced that it is within the complete constitutional competence of the province to do what is necessary to legislate to prohibit the ownership of land by persons other than Canadian citizens and landed immigrants," Barrett said in a position paper to the three-day conference between provincial premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau.

In Vancouver Friday, B.C. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said the provincial government is considering legislation to impose higher taxes on land owned by non-Canadians."

Despite Barrett's stand, Trudeau and the premiers Friday agreed to set up a joint committee to study ways to prevent land acquisition by foreigners.

The agreement was one of the few successes of the conference.

At a press conference after the meeting, Trudeau said the committee would be headed by an official of the federal justice department and that provincial attorneys-general could appoint their own representatives.

But he stated that all provinces have not yet agreed to Ottawa's position that any restriction in any province on land ownership should not be placed on Canadians from other provinces or landed immigrants.

"We feel provincial legislation shouldn't discriminate between Canadians as resident of one province or another," he said.

The prime minister also declared that there is a need to explore further the constitutional aspect of land ownership legislation. There is a question, he said, whether the matter falls entirely within the provincial responsibility for property and civil rights or must be shared with Ottawa.

Indicating that he agrees with Ottawa that out-of-province Canadians should not be discriminated against, Barrett said after the conference: "There is no way we would deny access to other Canadians."

But he would not state, when asked, whether the legislation his government is considering would require Americans who now own land in the province, and who decide to sell, to sell it back to the Crown.

"We are considering legislation," was all the premier would say on this point.

But B.C.'s position paper showed that his government, which now sells Crown land only to Canadians or to companies incorporated or registered in B.C., wants to ensure that land sold or leased privately goes to Canadians only.

"At the present time there is no provision in our law relating to the sale or lease of private lands to foreigners or non-residents. It is recognized that this is a much more difficult area to effectively control," the document said.

It reported that over the past year the percentage of

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Port Alberni Students Hit by Food Poisoning

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — As many as 60 youngsters at an elementary school here suffered food poisoning Friday following the school's sports day. Home-made ice cream is the suspected cause of the poisoning.

EGG WAR ESCALATES

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia-Manitoba egg war could be stepped up Monday when a two-cents-a-dozen increase to B.C. egg producers goes into effect.

The B.C. Egg Marketing Board announced the increase Friday, saying it was necessitated by the high cost of chicken feed which B.C. farmers must ship in from the prairies.

A spokesman for the egg board, which also set a seven-cents-a-dozen increase in March, said the latest rise would almost certainly be passed on to the consumers.

Egg producers now will get 59 cents a dozen for Grade A large eggs.

Fraser Valley farms, which supplies eggs to Woodward's Stores, confirmed that the company would pass on the increase to the store. Customers at Woodward's now pay 69 cents a dozen for Grade A large eggs.

Nixon Reveals $625,000 Loan

By CARROLL KILPATRICK
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WASHINGTON — The White House said Friday that industrialist Robert Abplanalp, close personal friend of the Nixons and developer of the aerosol spray, loaned the president $625,000 in 1969 to help him buy his San Clemente, Calif., home.

Then in late 1970, an investment company set up by Abplanalp bought back all but 5.9 acres of the 29-acre tract. The transaction, in which the loan to the Nixons was cancelled, represented a net investment by Abplanalp of $1.2 million and $374,514 for the Nixons.

The White House release raised some contradictions. Most glaring is the contrast between Friday's statement and repeated statements by high White House officials in the past 12 months that Nixon had not sold the property surrounding his home.

The White House announcement came in reply to a recent story in the Santa Ana (Calif.) Register which claimed that unreported campaign funds were used to buy the San Clemente property.

At the time of the report, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler called it "a total fabrication" and promised a detailed accounting.

"The Nixons' purchase of their San Clemente home was financed by a combination of proceeds from the sale of their New York apartment, a mortgage executed by the Title Insurance and Trust Co., and loans from a personal friend (Abplanalp)," Friday's statement said.

"There were absolutely no other outside sources of funds involved in the purchase of the home."

Reporters were handed copies of the three-page property statement as the president and his entourage were departing for Key Biscayne, Fla.

Abplanalp, a Bronxville, N.Y., industrialist, owns Grand Cay Island in the Bahamas, which Nixon frequently visits while on trips to his Key Biscayne home.

It was announced in May, 1969, that the Nixons had sold their Fifth Avenue apartment in New York to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lehrman for $326,000 and had purchased a home in San Clemente for about $340,000.

John D. Ehrlichman, then counsel to the president, explained at the time that the Nixons bought the New York apartment in 1963 for $166,860 and spent $95,000 on improvements.

The San Clemente purchase was made from the Cotton estate, which insisted on selling it as a single unit.

"It was the Nixons' intention to seek a compatible buyer for all but the 5.9 acres on which the residence they wished to buy was located," the statement said.

When no compatible buyer was found prior to the closing date of the sale in July, 1969, "it was necessary for the Nixons to acquire, temporarily, the entire tract," the statement said.

To meet the larger down payment required to buy the entire tract, Abplanalp made the loan, charging the Nixons 8 per cent per annum on it.

The Title Insurance and Trust Co. was appointed as trustee to buy the property and hold title. "Under this ar-

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Graduates Of UVic

Convocation for University of Victoria graduates and installation of new chancellor Dr. Robert Wallace took place today at Memorial Arena. The full list of graduates appears on page 18.

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